



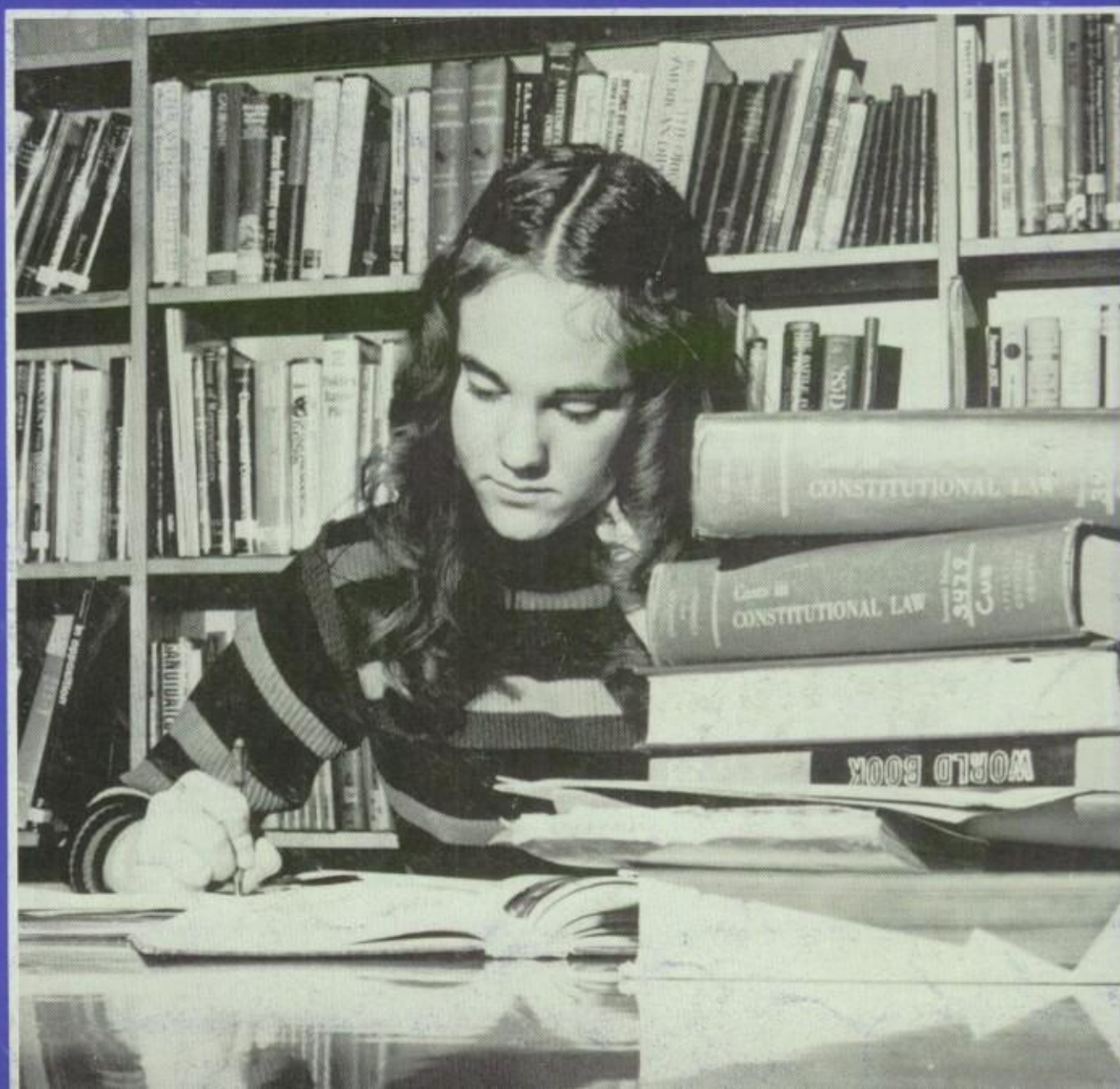
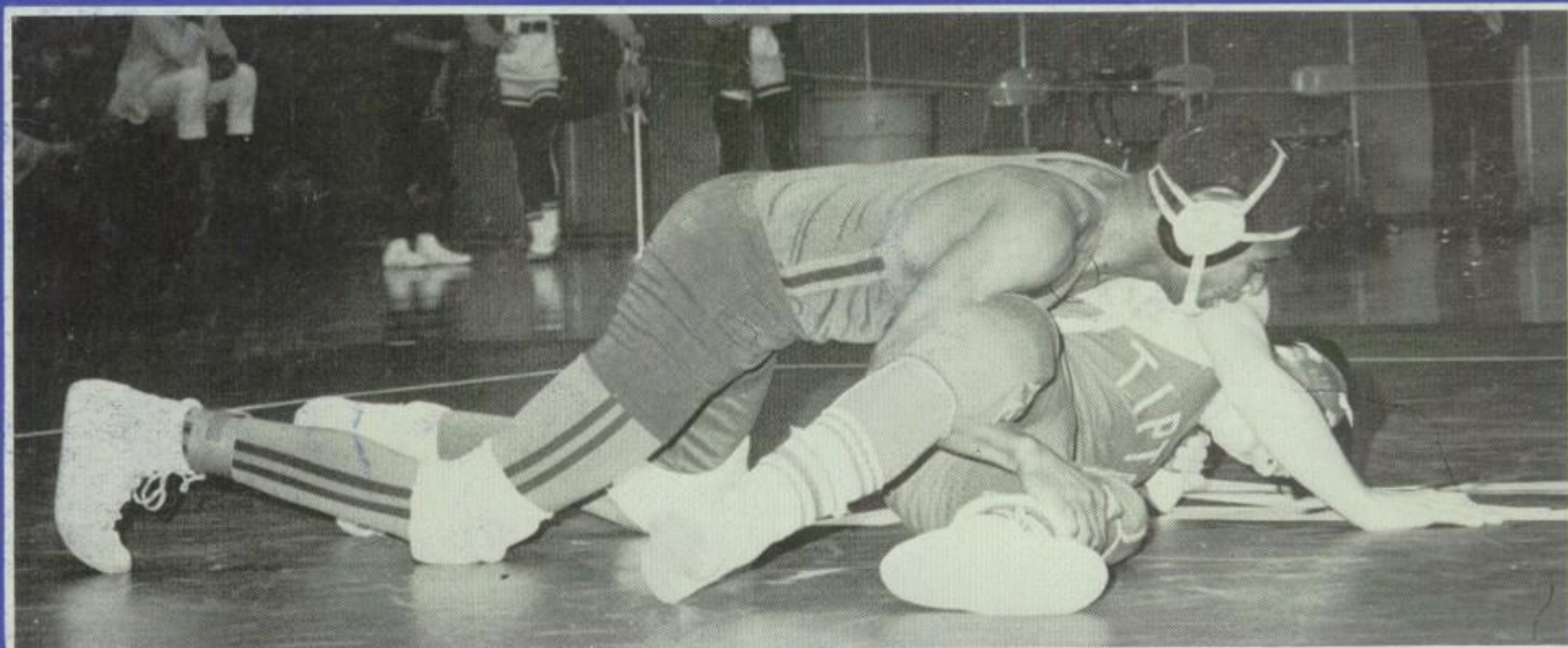
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color my world . . .





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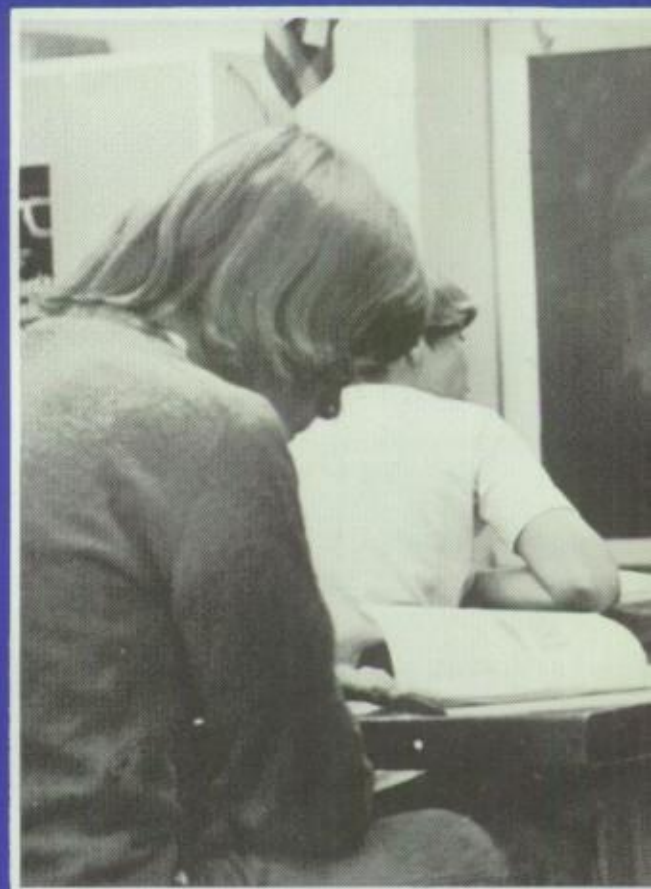
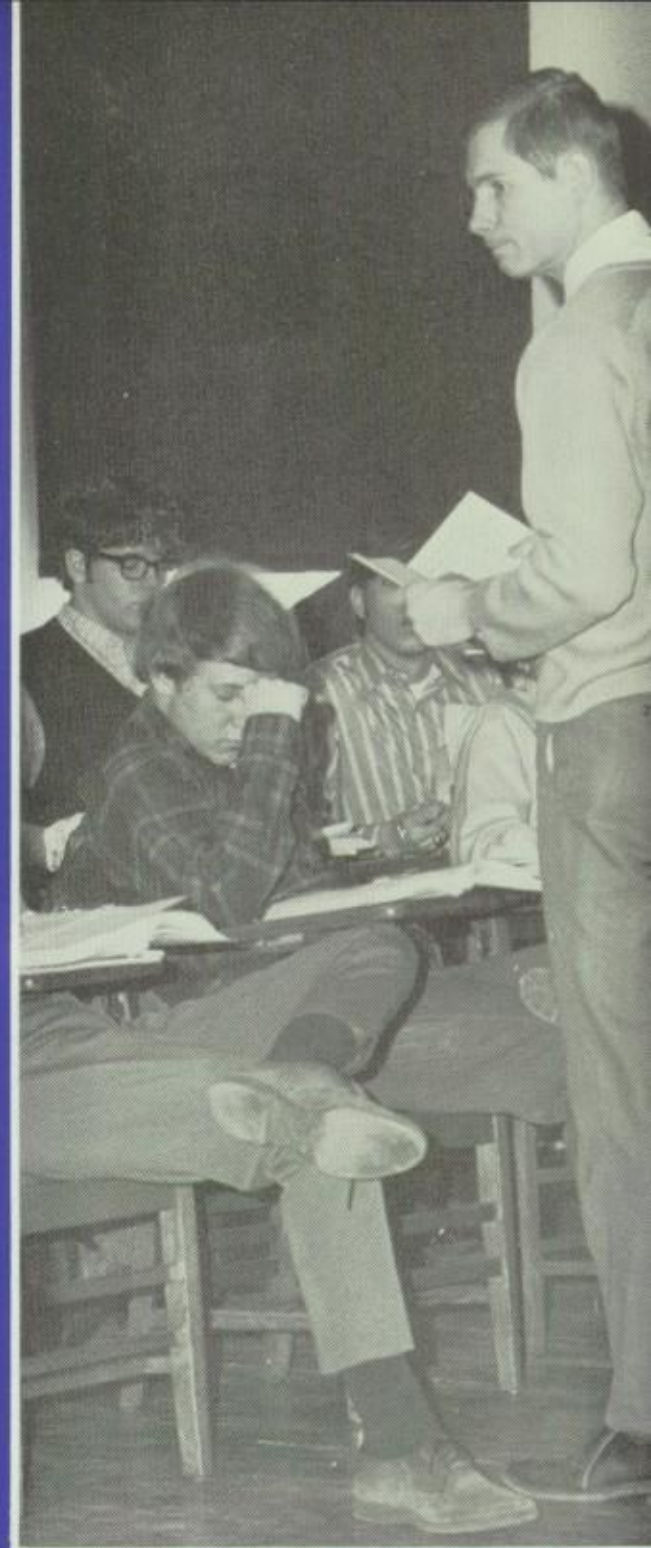


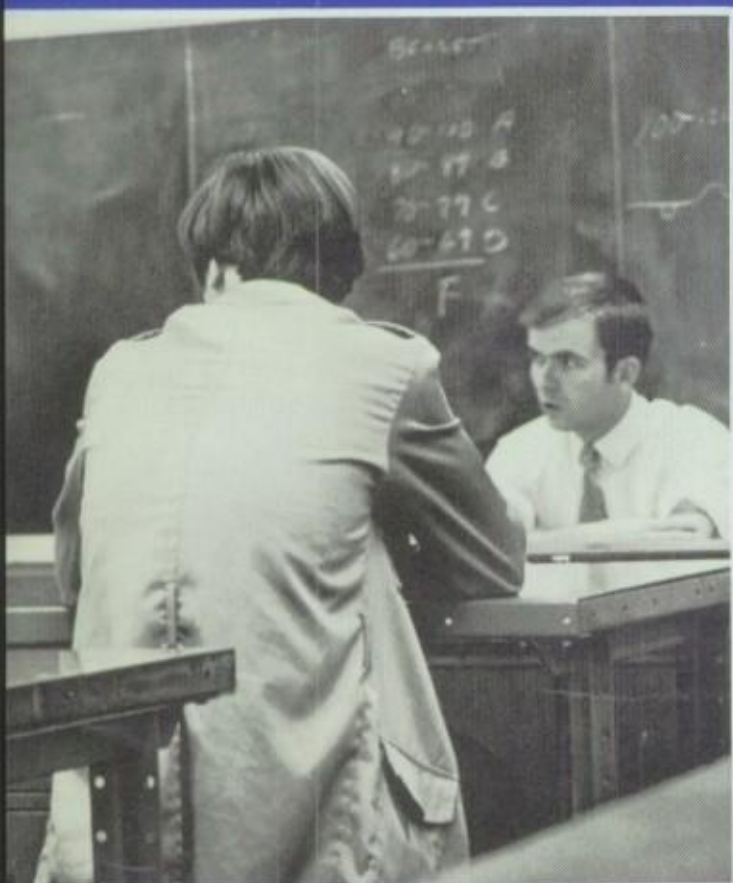
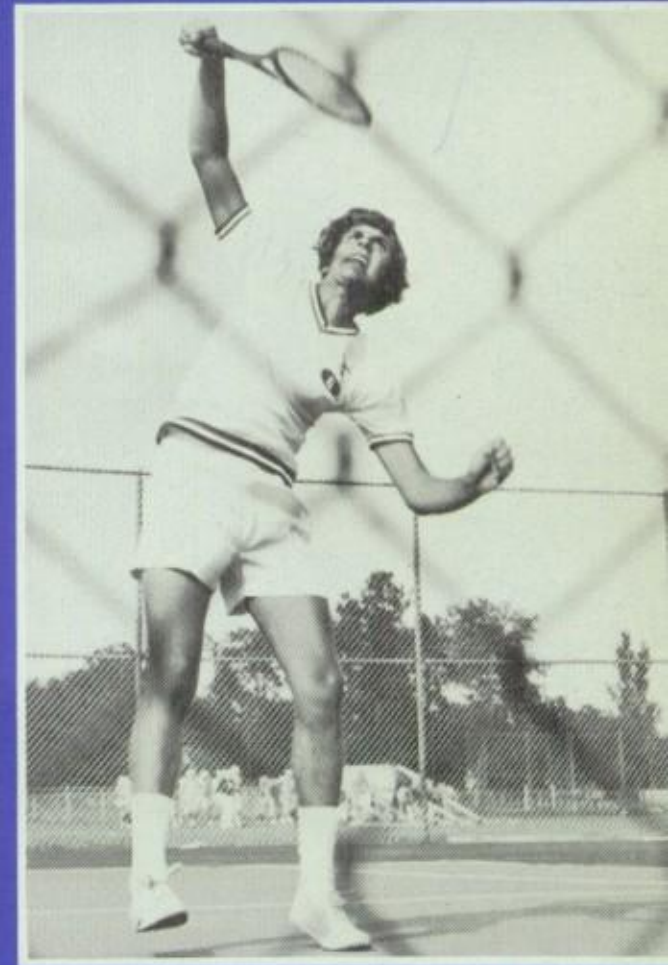
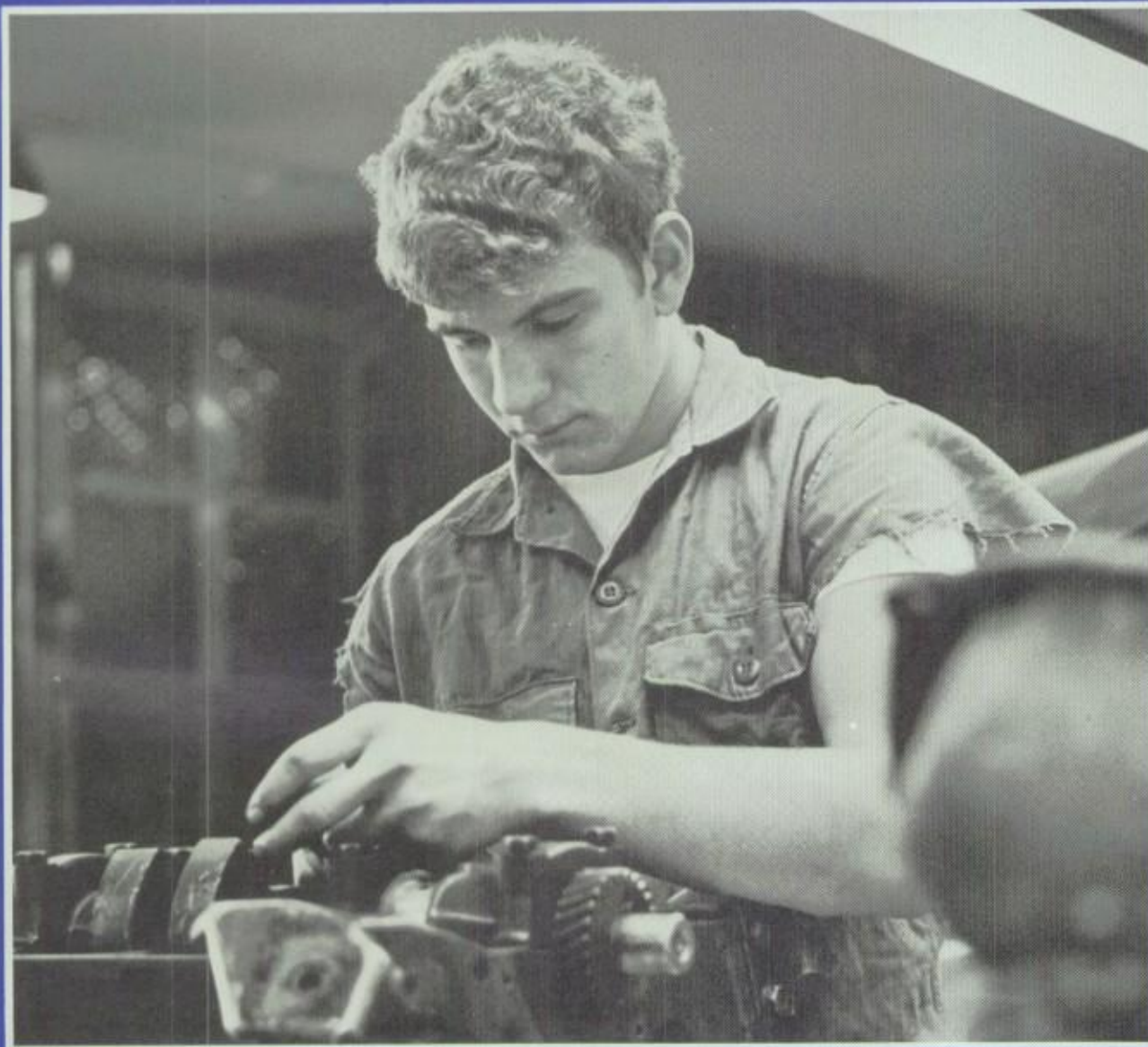


color my world . . .
shade it with the
hues of exper-
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pass through my
trafficked cor-
ridors seeking
your identity
among the
creamwhite and
brown faces . . .

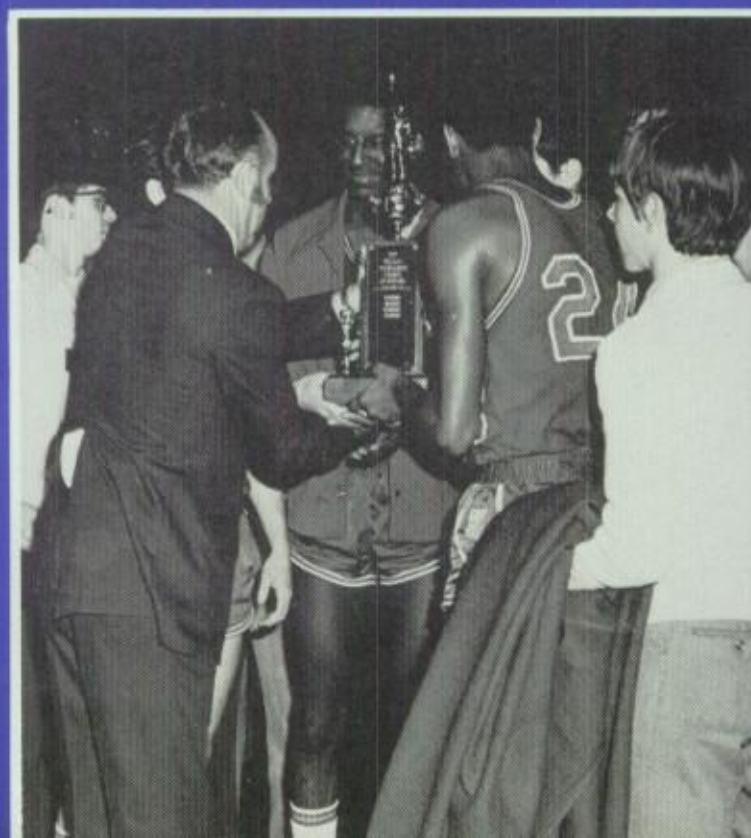


in this changing world, color mine with
the intensity of a spirit wanting to
ignite in you the flame of insight into
past and future worlds . . . reach out for
the self knowledge that awaits you, for
i am the teacher of athletes and
scholars . . . through me, the boy i love
becomes a man . . .





help me impress upon your tender minds that this time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it . . .





know that the problem of
your age is the problem of
the color-line . . . facing a

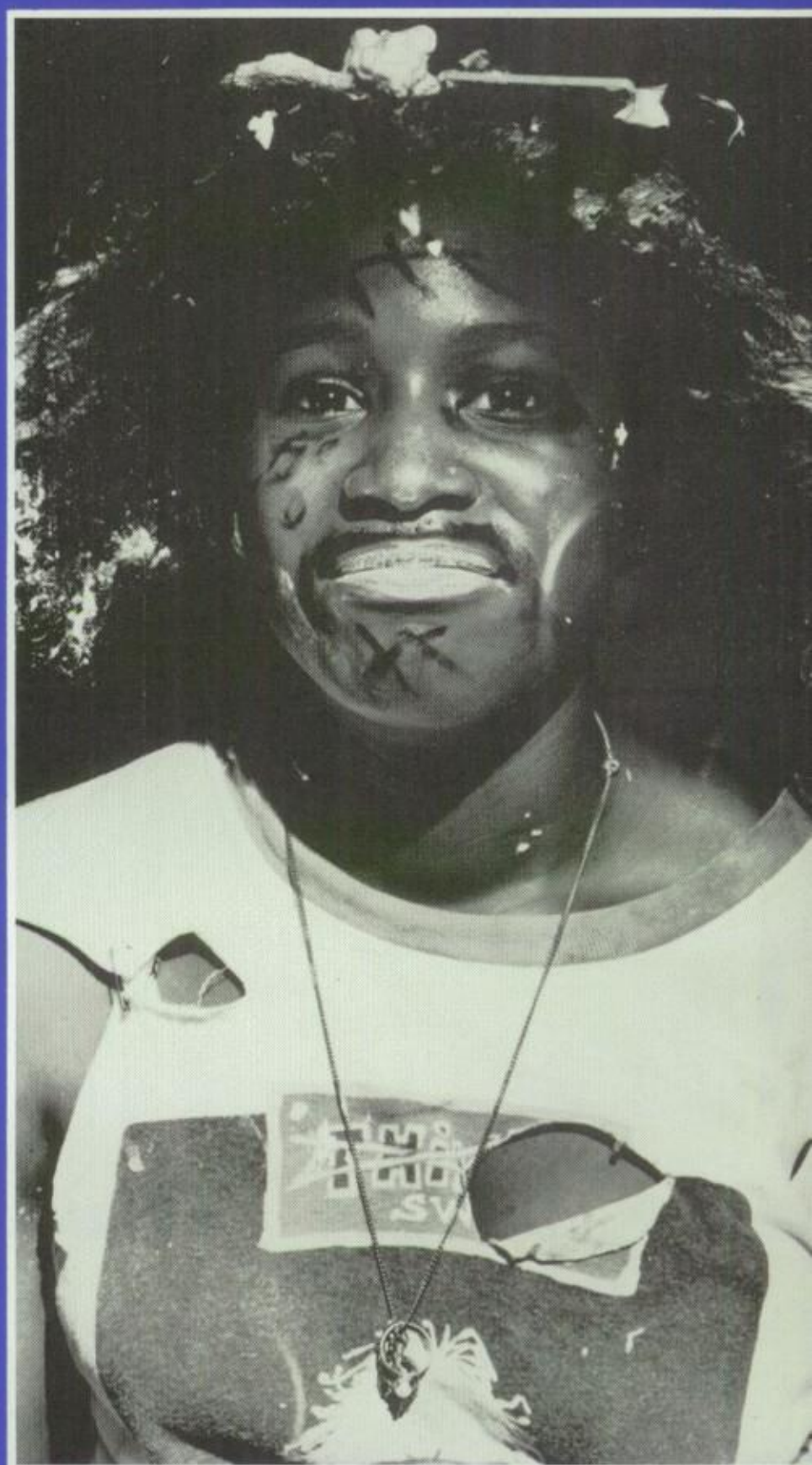
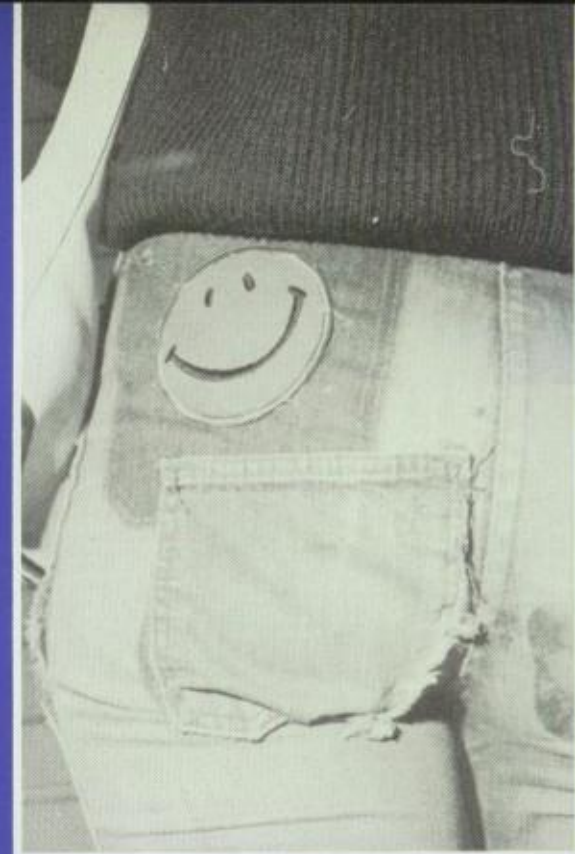
common foe, you stand
united by the red, white, and
blue . . . yet, at times, you

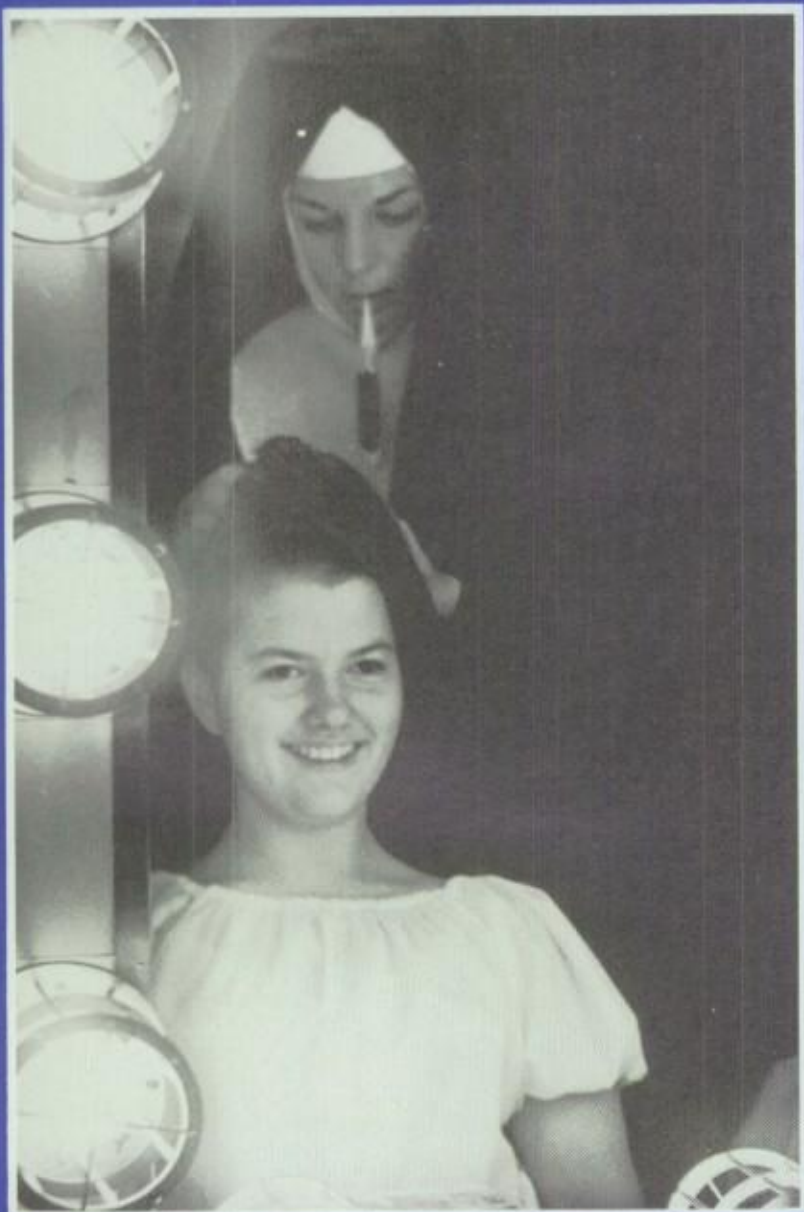


cannot face a friend of
different hue . . . realize that
colors are but skin deep

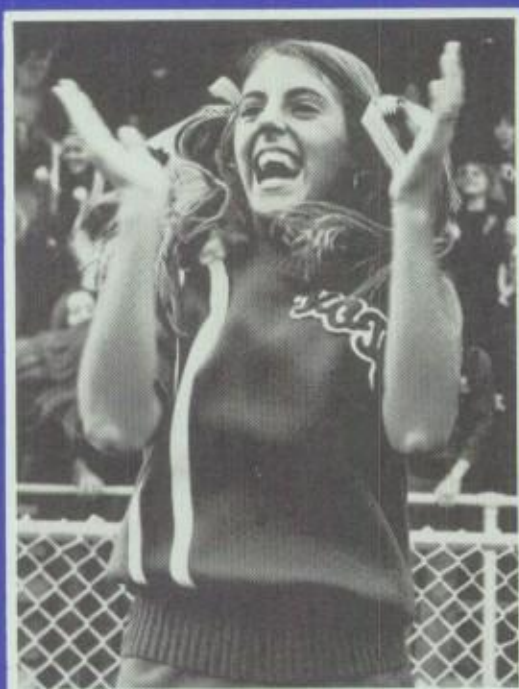
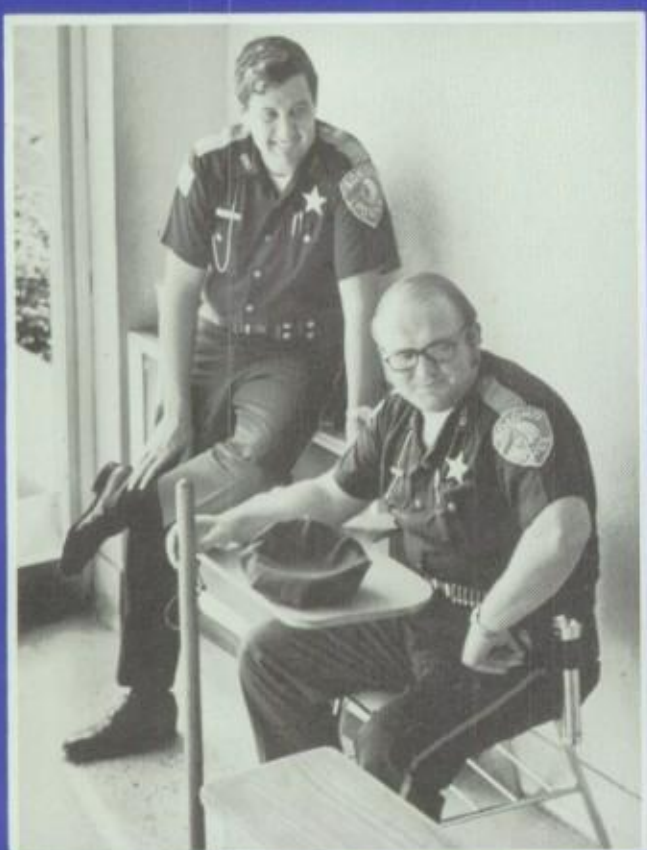
in my world, and that trust is
the essence of friendship . . .

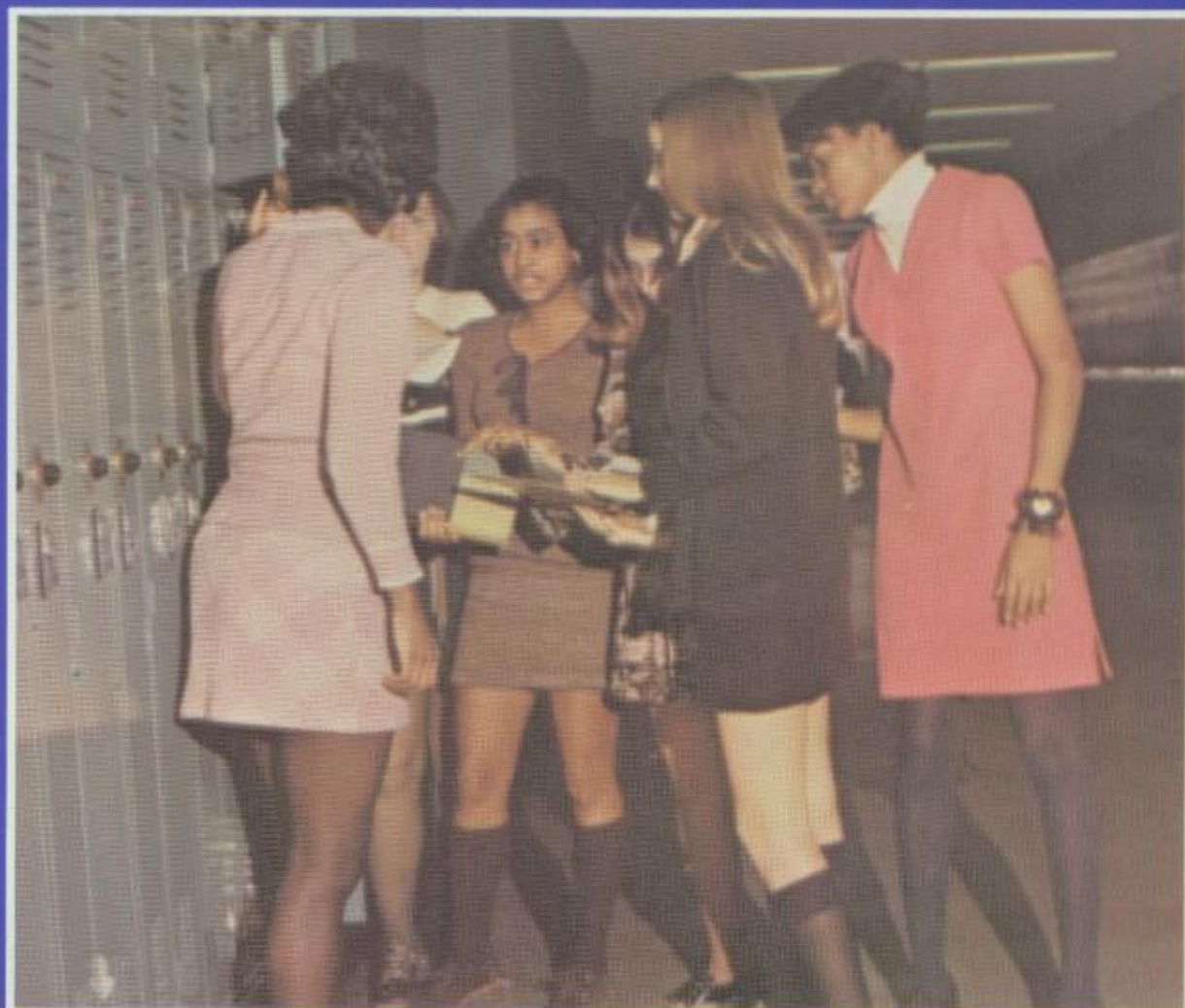
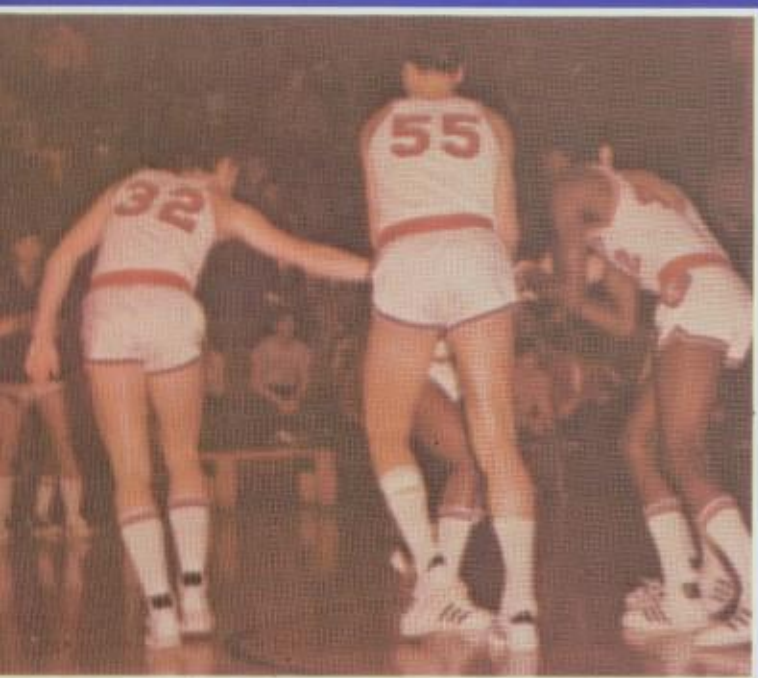
your smiles paint my world with the
brilliance of sunbeams . . . rays of
happiness, like those of light, are
colorless when unbroken . . . smiles,
like colors, speak all languages . . .





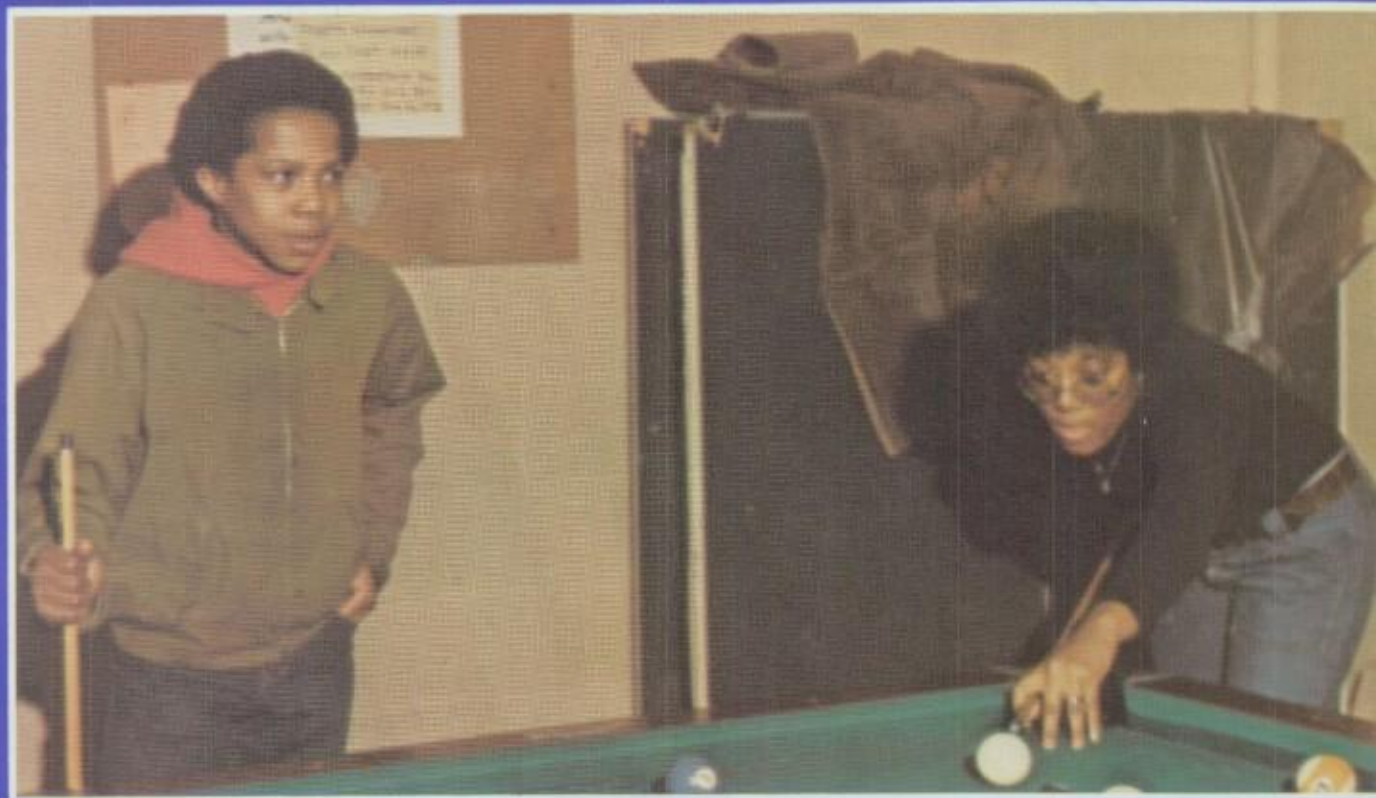
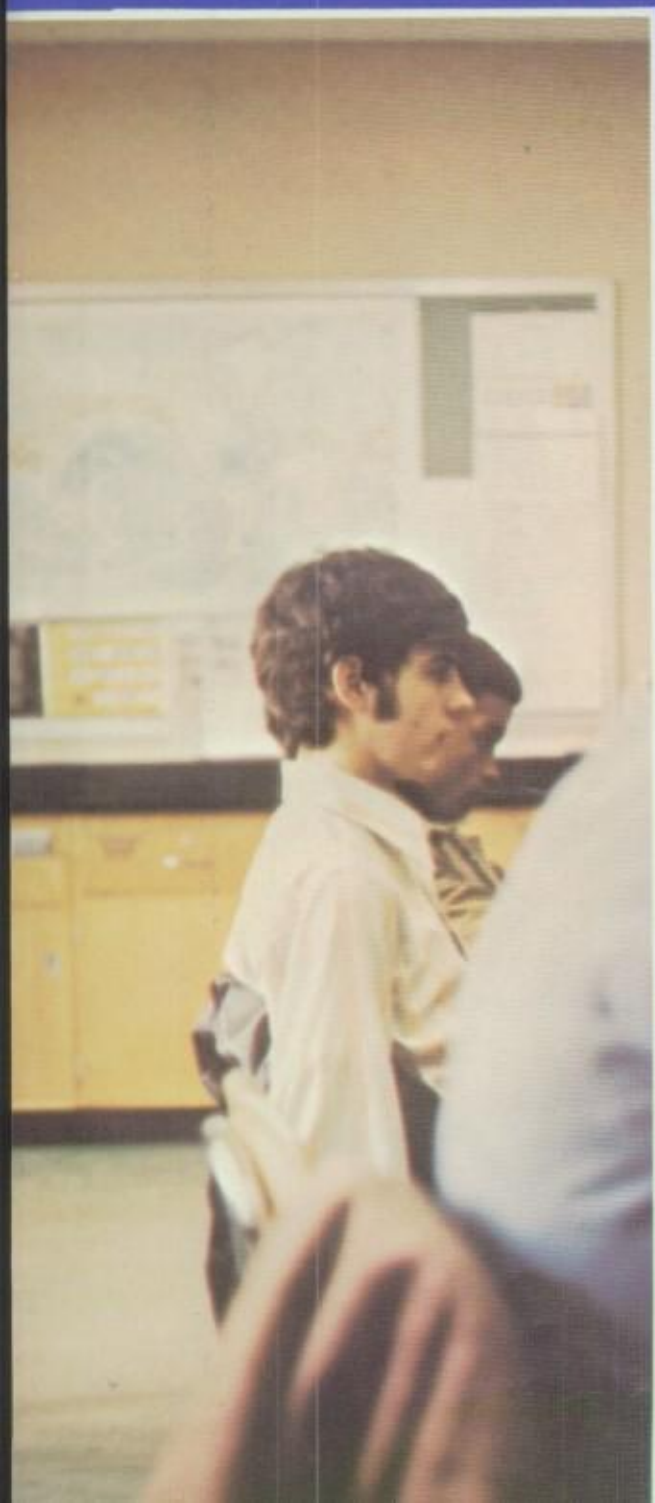
see yourself mirrored in these
faces, for happiness is best
perceived when reflected in
another . . .





color my world with
compassion . . . you have
shamefully divided me with
your prejudices, but divided
you shall not conquer . . .
friends come in black, white,
red, and yellow, as distinct
as colors of the rainbow,
yet all the same . . .
be accepting . . .
i, too, have dreams that your land,
my children,





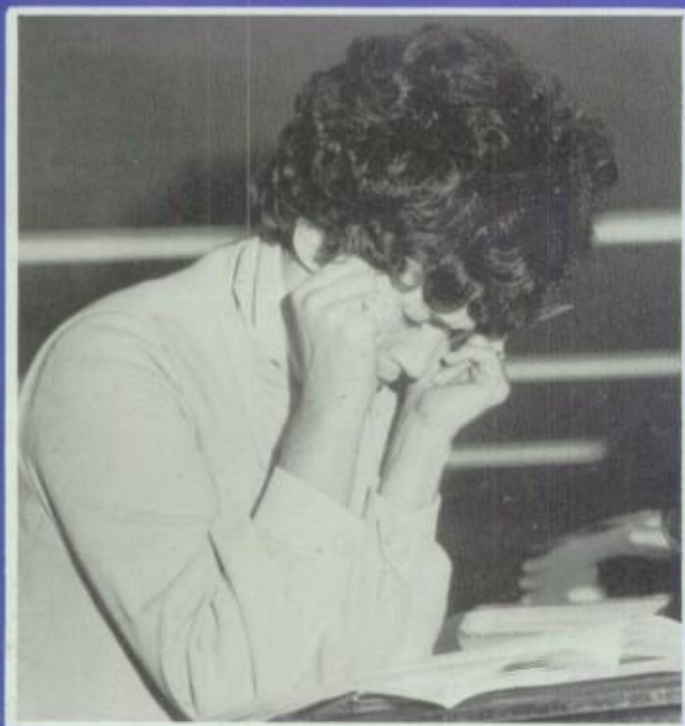
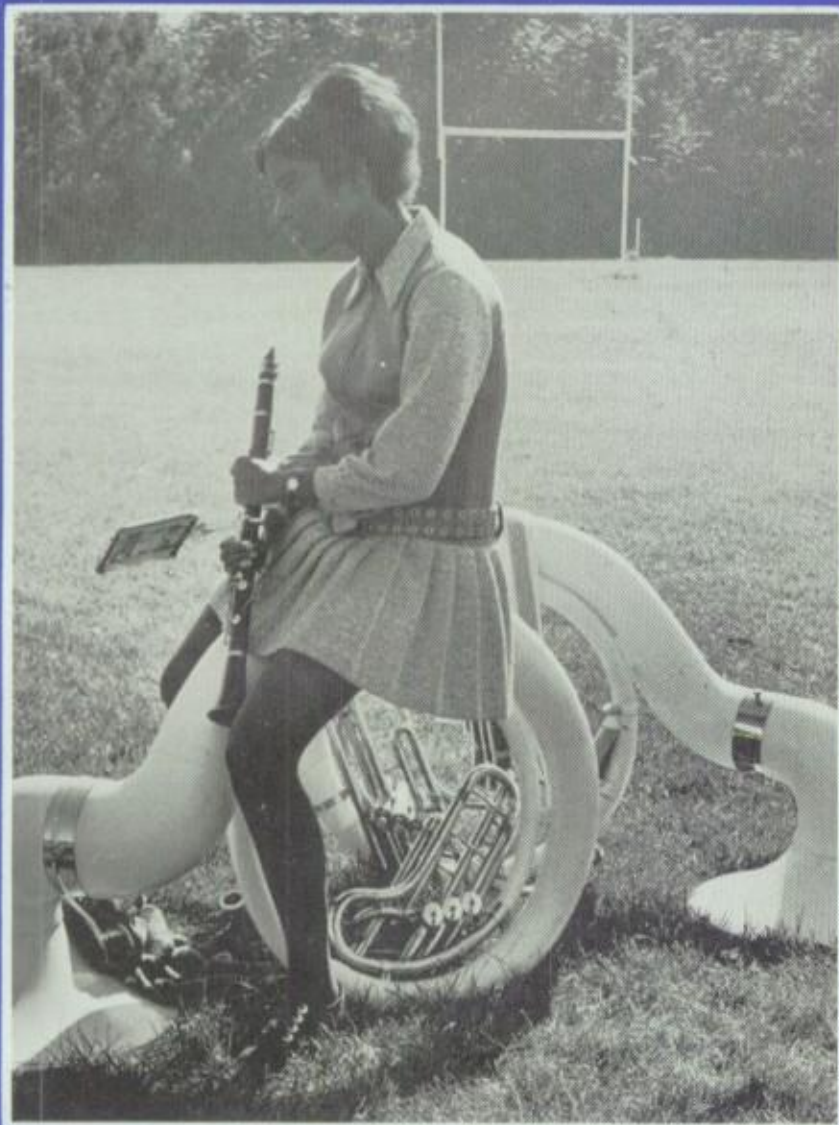
will one day learn to judge men
not by the
color of their skin, but by the con-
tent of their
character . . .



my world is made of many things,
and actions . . . while colors reflect
determine your deeds . . . color your
of satisfaction, and your defeats by
having done your best, you have



your thoughts, moods,
your moods, it is your moods which
successes with the radiant grin
the sweet assurance that,
achieved a victory . . .

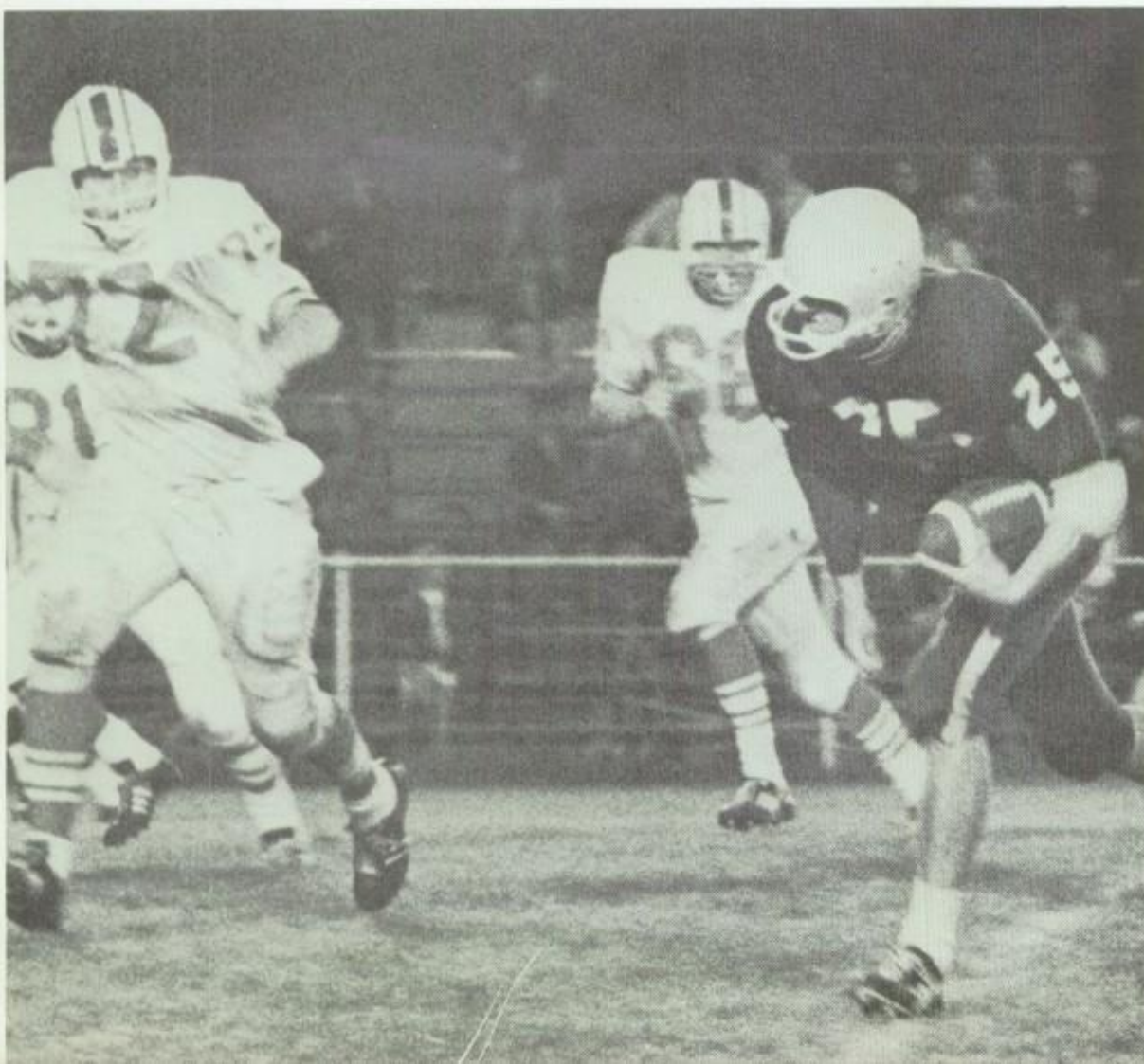


Unfolded in these pages are the fiery reflections of a student body embroiled in deep emotion. Yet, transcending these anguished moments are the cooler reminiscences of calm rationality, human compassion, and collective pride.

For the first time in 98 years, police were needed to maintain order and prevent violent acts and injury.

But with exerted leadership, students who believed in the purpose for which KHS was created went on to renowned accomplishments. Among these were our two National Merit scholars, several student artists who won gold keys, and a debate team that took state honors.





Ham's Kats took the NCC to task, by smashing champ, Richmond. The wrestling squad placed fourth in the state, and Coach McNulty's clever crew grabbed their first holiday tourney crown, from a fiesty Elkhart five, and hammered out 16-4 credentials, with a breathtaking finale victory over much-rated power, New Castle's Trojans. Adorning these athletic contests all year was a most accomplished group of varsity cheerleaders, taking many awards in state and regional competition.

KoKomo achieved wide acclaim when its Marching Huntsmen strutted across the nation's TV screens on Thanksgiving day, in the Hudson's parade from Detroit. While the memorable notes of "The Sound of Music" rang out for local patrons, who were deeply impressed by the almost-professional performance of the choir.

china trip inspires peace despite political purposes



A young girl is helped into an ambulance after being injured in one of the many explosions which occurred in Northern Ireland. (AP wire photo)



President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chou-En-lai and Pat Nixon feed goldfish in a Hangchow park on his tour of the nation. (AP WIRE PHOTO)

The smoldering slag dam above the community of Three Forks, the first hamlet to be destroyed by rampaging waters in West Virginia this year, continues to smoke as water flows from upstream. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Current Events, in 1971-72, depicted contrasting trends of violence and peace-making efforts throughout the world. President Richard M. Nixon's trip to Red China proved to be a major breakthrough in relations between the United States and Red China, who, for a quarter of a century have been isolated from each other.

The year also saw a civil war erupt in East Pakistan, where revolutionary forces, with the help of Indian armed forces, overthrew the rule of West Pakistan. Many innocent victims on both sides of the conflict were killed as a result of the war; but a hopeful sign arose when an independent nation, Bangladesh, emerged.

Violence continued to leave many unhappy memories in Northern Ireland, although Americans began gradually to withdraw from Southeast Asia.

Campuses were quiet this year, but an outbreak at Attica state prison resulted in the deaths of many people.

People around the world mourned the death of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, while a major flood in West Virginia killed many people.

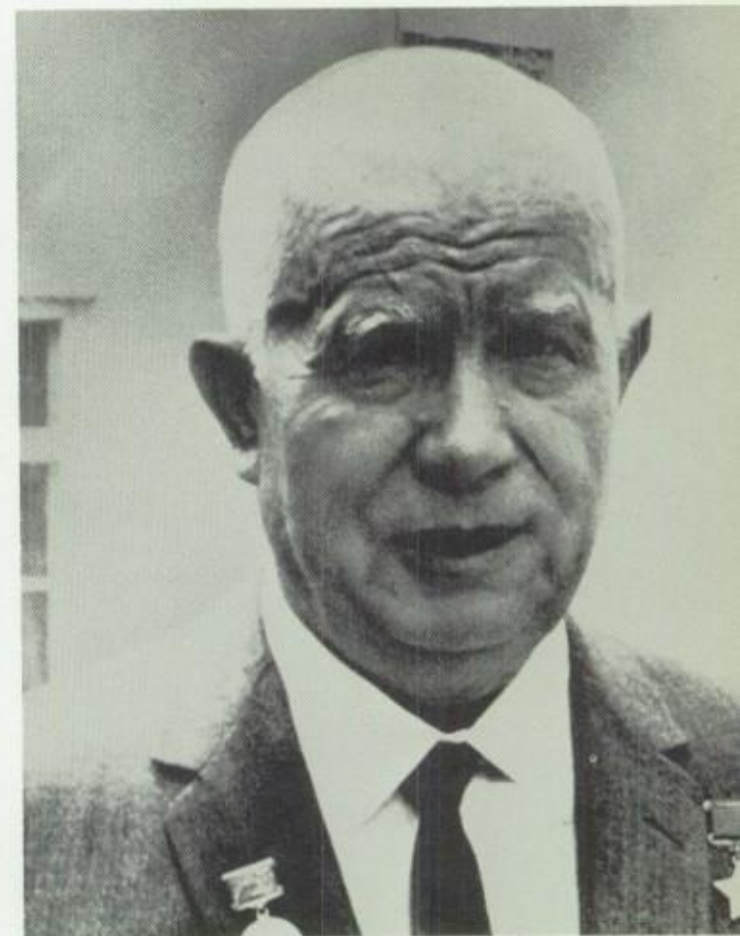


The sight of an American troop carrier lumbering down a Vietnamese street gives one an idea of the utter devastation of SE Asia. (AP WIREPHOTO)

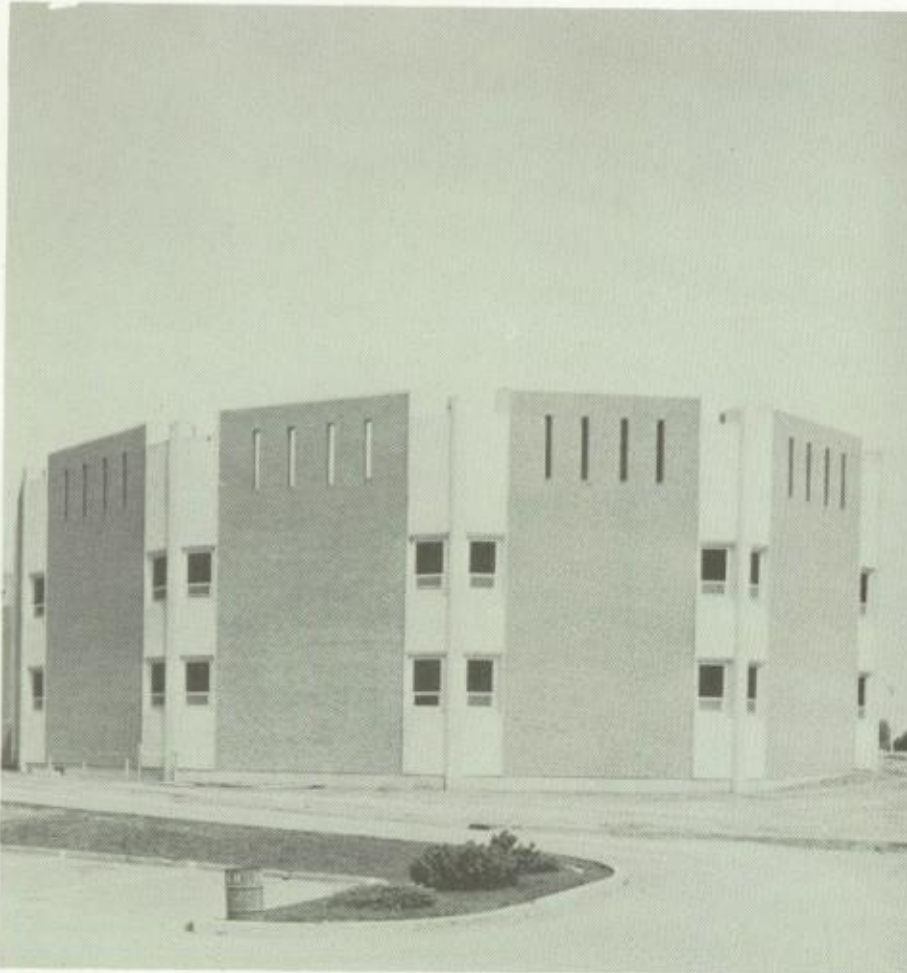


Inmates, wearing hoods to protect their identification, confront officials with their demands at the disturbance which took place at Attica state prison. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nikita S. Khrushchev, former Soviet premier and Communist party chief, died this year of a heart attack. (AP WIREPHOTO)

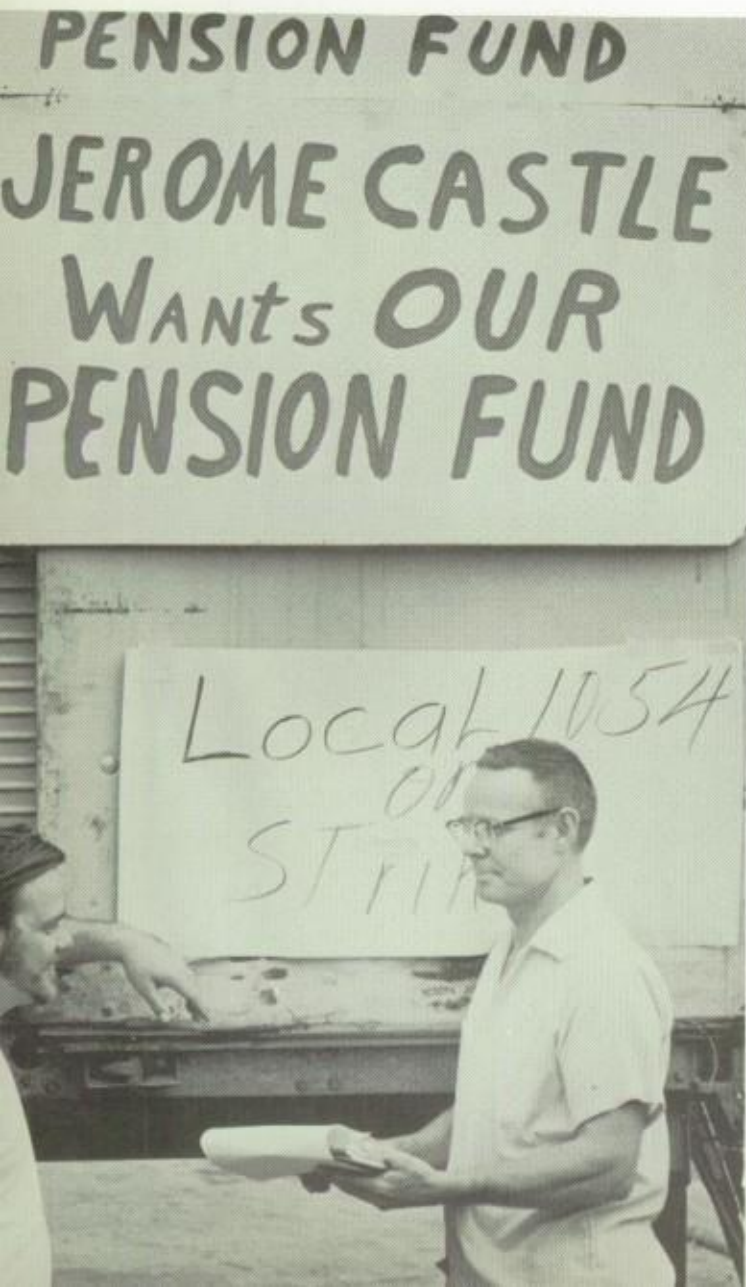


racial and economic strife plague Kokomo area

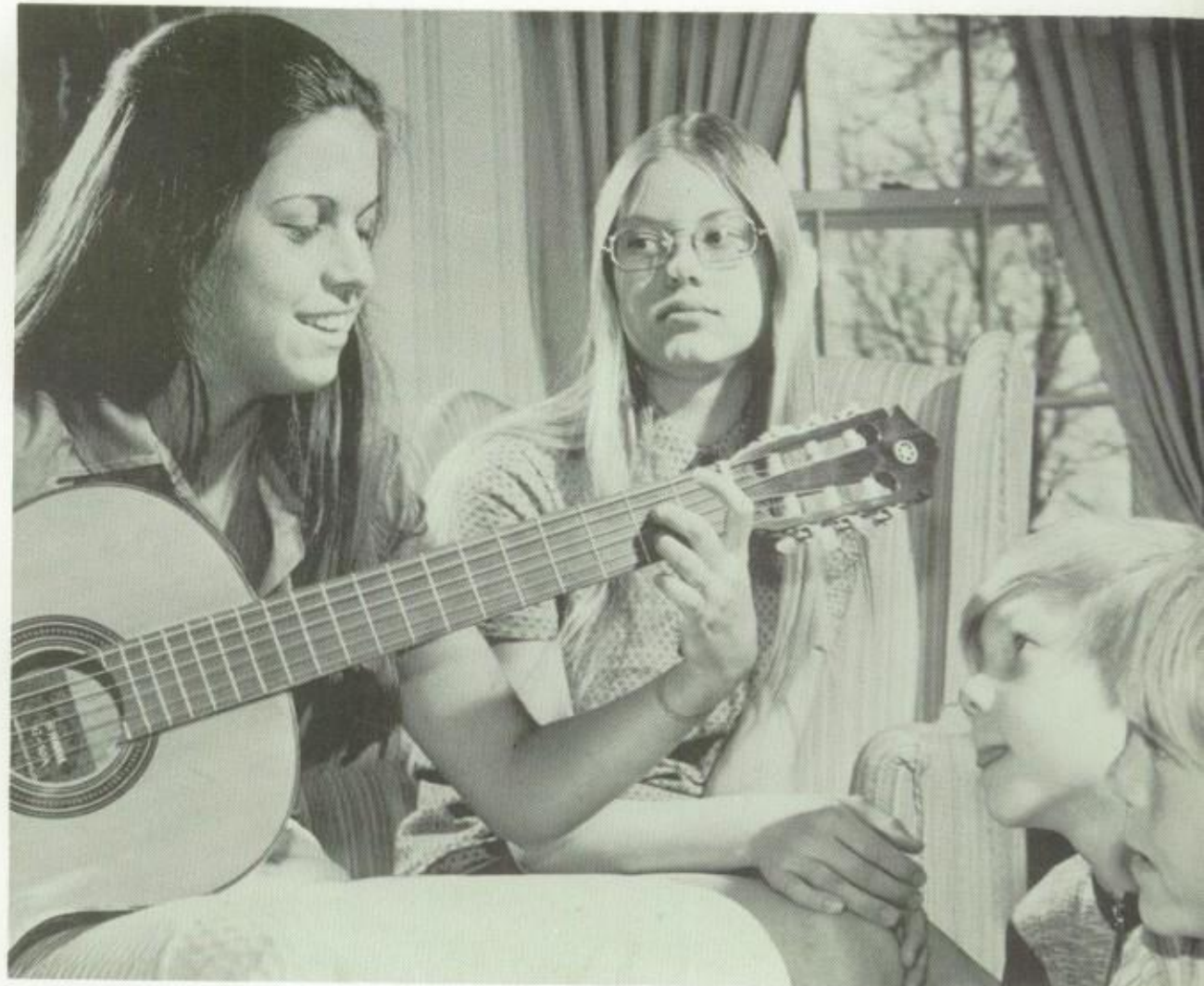


Two major additions to the city of Kokomo are the Mental Health wing, located at Howard Community Hospital, and the acquisition of a building on West Sycamore street to house the Youth Service Bureau offices.

Two members of Local 1054 Steelworkers converse about the strike which left many Kokomoans out of work.



Milu Coelho, KHS exchange student from Brazil, serenades three members of the James Meck family with some modern Brazilian music. Milu, sponsored by the Rotary Club, is staying in the U.S. and entire year, living, in turn, with three different families.



While the rest of the world was experiencing usual problems, the Kokomo area had problems of its own. Racial tension, industrial and commercial fires, factory strikes all added to the atmosphere of uncertainty that surrounded the Kokomo area. Local 1054 Steelworkers Union struck in the summer through late fall. The Hotel Francis was completely destroyed by fire in an early morning blaze at the beginning of the summer. State funds were put to use in the building of a new Mental Health wing added on to the Howard community hospital.

While a conference in Indianapolis brought mayors from all over the country. Indianapolis was also named an "All American City."

Teacher strikes in the Gary area and the resultant layoff of some 200-250 teachers also put pressure on Hoosier minds.

In the state primaries, President Richard M. Nixon, wasn't opposed on the Republican ticket, while Senator Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated Governor George Wallace in a close battle on the democratic ticket.



Policemen watch over Kokomo High School grounds as racial disturbances resulted in the formation of a Rumor Control Board, shortened schedules, and extra work by the City Police

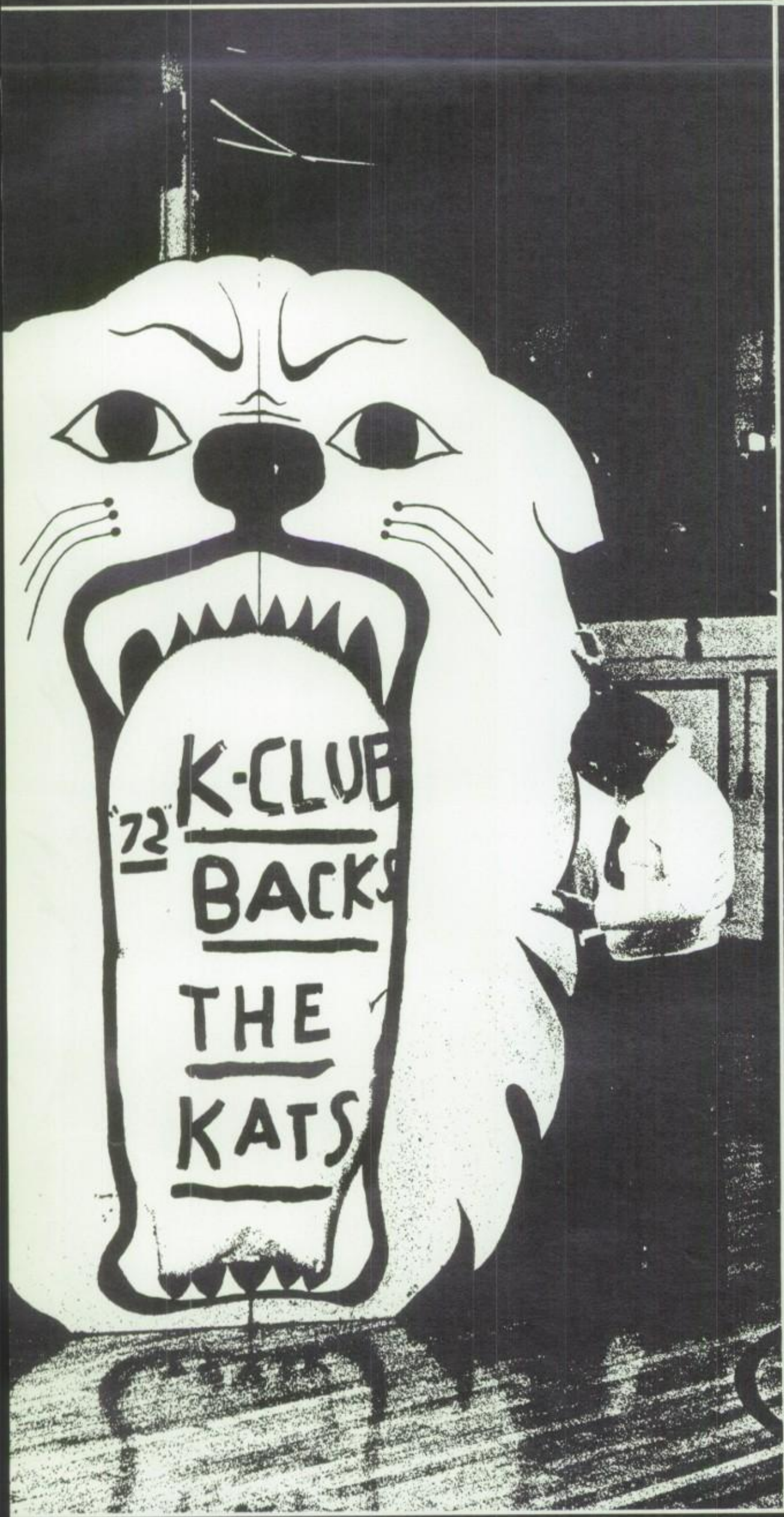


Workmen begin to clear away the rubble and debris left by an early summer fire which completely destroyed the Hotel Francis, Kokomo's only major hotel.

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace speaks to an estimated crowd of 2,000 at the Kokomo Municipal Airport this year. Wallace, one of three democratic presidential hopefuls, talked about welfare reform, government spending, the Vietnam war, and forced school busing. Later in his campaign for the Maryland primary, he was felled by an assassin's bullet and left semi-paralyzed.

versatility is youthfulness—
different faces, varied purposes,
often stereotyped, frequently
misunderstood, mistaken and
uncertain, yet individual
and unified, ceaselessly changing,
adopting various forms in different
settings, but always blurred
into one silhouette.

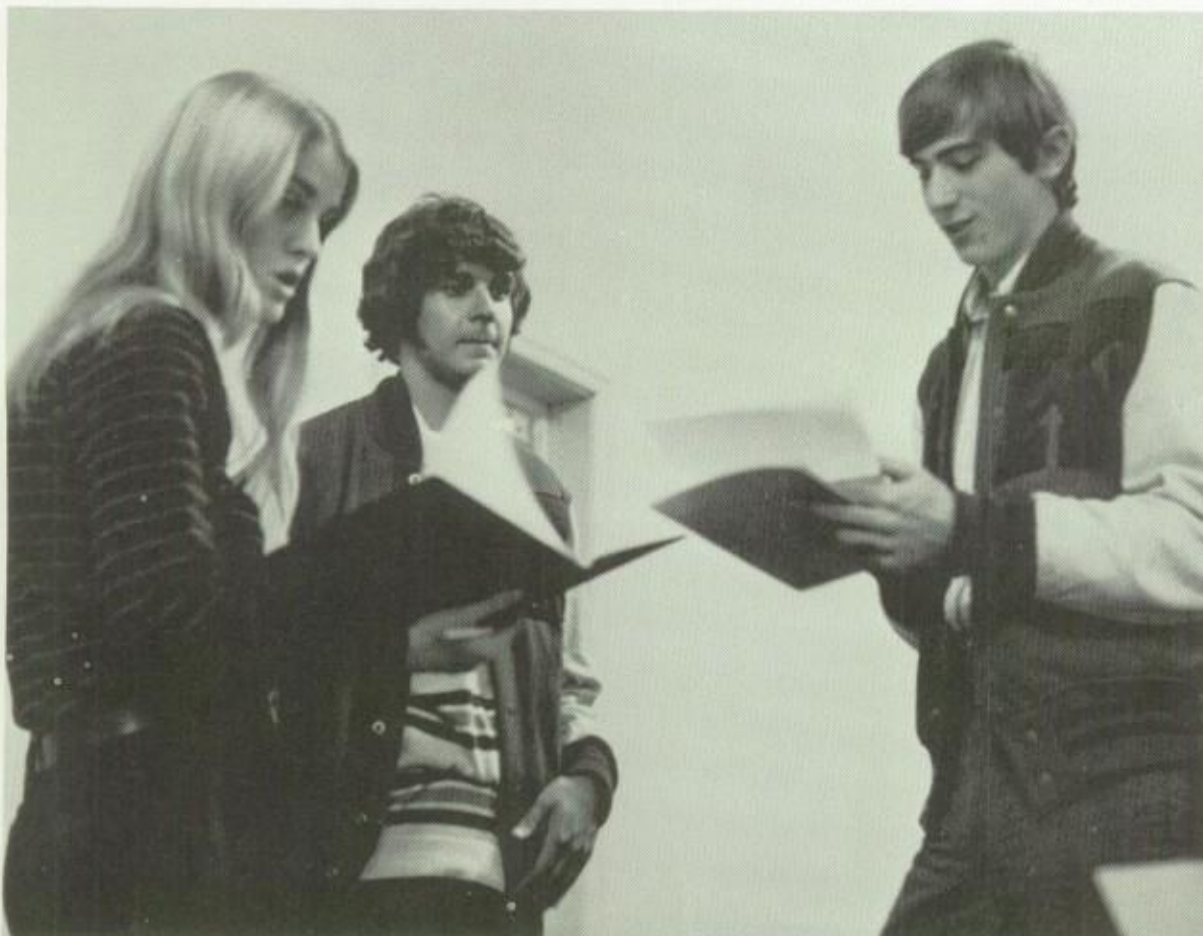




THE KATS



Free Fare, sponsored by the Student Council, makes the scene, bringing music and laughter to the Kat auditorium.

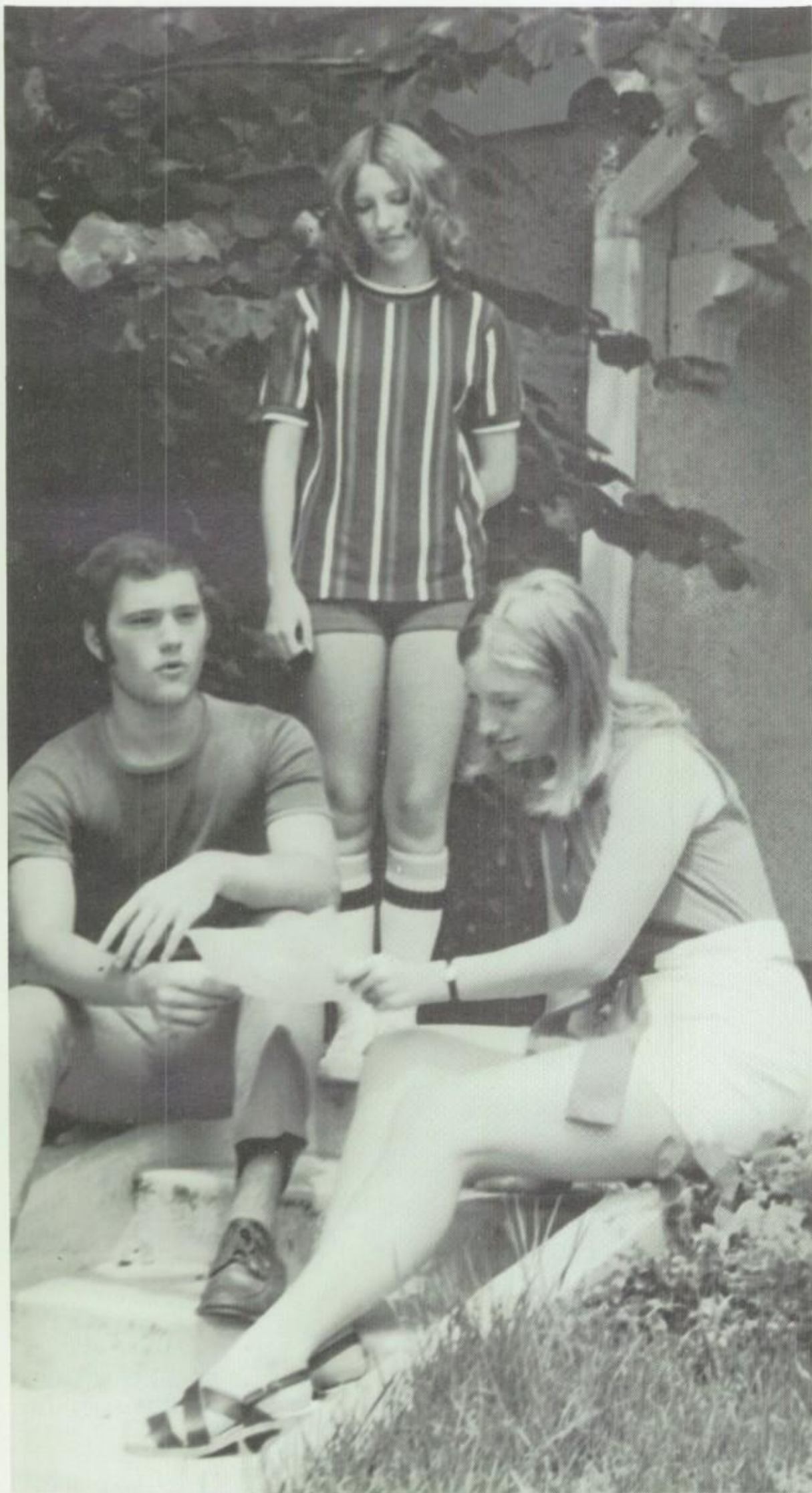


Lorene Smith, Ron Scott and Bob Walters examine the council meeting agenda.

Pam Norwood helps Free Fare with a skit.



council strengthens khs spirit



Comparing their experiences as exchange students for a day brings thoughtful observations. "Dave Manley speaks for Northwestern, Mary Allen for Haworth, and Diana Linn for Tri Central high school.

Serving as a link between student-teacher affairs, the **Student Council** exerted itself as a guiding force of the student body. Mr. Kenneth Craig served as faculty advisor.

In September, roll rooms elected representatives to serve as their voice on the council, under the leadership of senior officers Greg Enstrom, President; Ron Scott, V. Pres., Lorene Smith, Sec., and Bob Walters, Treas.

The council began the year with construction of a lounge, located in the cafeteria. They distributed the **Lens**, and combined the **Kat Kaller** with Haworth H.S.'s student phone-book, for the first time ever. Other goals accomplished were decoration of the school at Christmas, distribution of I.D. cards, construction of a sign and, involvement in student exchange day.

Mr. Craig clarifies a point for the council.



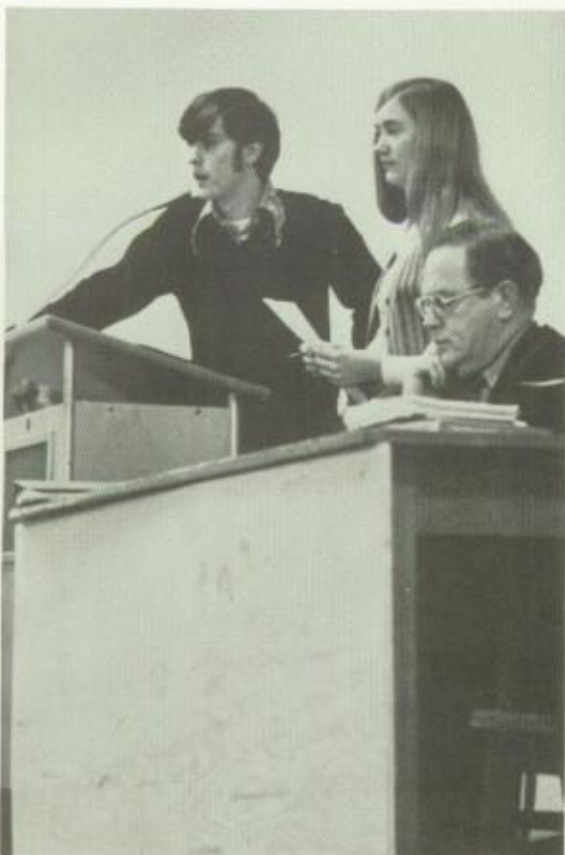
lounge, sign highlight councils' year



Spirited Seniors lead a pep session with a song telling about Haworth's chances to survive in the annual Kokomo-Haworth game.

KHS students Greg Glassburn, Rick McLocklin, Tim Glassburn, and Cliff White sit with some of their 1600 cans.

Directing the council in one of its numerous votes are Greg Enstrom and Jill Gosma.



Workmen lay the foundation for the sign purchased by the Student Council this year.





Operating in their new council room, the Student Council have debated many items in room 437 this year.



After much hard work by the Student Council, the lounge has been created but the students of Kokomo High School failed to benefit from it.

Council reps enlist seniors' cooperation. At a pep session before the Kokomo-Haworth game, Kelly Parshall tries to capture the charm and grace of a Haworth cheerleader.



wildcat victory climaxes gaieties of homecoming

Kokomo High School's 1971-72 Homecoming was highlighted by a 28-12 victory over the Anderson Indians. Members of the student body spent many hours in preparation for the gala events that made Homecoming '71 a memorable occasion. Senior Annette Ratcliff was crowned queen of the annual festivities.

Senior roll room 106, together with room 200, were given the first place trophy in the float competition. A parade was conducted through downtown Kokomo and ended with the traditional bonfire in Foster Park, with fans and team members participating in an exciting pep rally.

During the Kokomo-Anderson game, halfback Jeff Hatcher rushes for a potential touchdown.



Senior roll rooms 106 and 200 receive first place in the float competition, with their version of Wildcat Victory Time, a take off on Howdy Doody.





Leading team members and students in a spirited yell at Foster Park is Frank Moore.



Queen Annette Ratcliff and her court anticipate a glorious victory over the Anderson Indians.



Displaying their completed floats before the final judging are sophomore and junior roll rooms.





Spotlight focuses on annette ratcliff
as she receives her queenly laurels



Annette smiles as she receives her crown.

Sophomore roll room 302, puts the finishing touches on their float before entering it into the parade.

Exhibiting a great wildcat spirit, football team members parade through downtown Kokomo prior to an all school pep rally before the big game.



1971 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—Lorene Smith, Candy Cain, Annette Ratcliff, Vicky Humphries, Janet Lindsey.

1971 homecoming candidates





Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar combined music with their teaching talent to show fathers and daughters square dance steps at the annual Father-Daughter Romp, sponsored by Girls' League.



Girls League Council—**Front Row:** Cindi Lacey, Debbie West, sen. reps; Diana Linn, jr. rep. **Second Row:** Connie Agnew, sec; Karen Nelson, Karla Holland, fr. reps; Miss Imogene Winslow, sponsor; Julie Foster, pres; Barbara Amos, soph. rep; Jill Gosma, v. pres; Glenna Washburn treasurer; Sharon Patterson, v. pres; **Back Row:** Kim Grant, jr. rep; Sue Allman, soph. rep.

"write-on teacher day" recalls unflagging efforts



Senior women gather in front of and inside the bus as they wait to depart for Chicago.

KHS girls banded with Girls' League to accomplish all the projects set for the year. Girls' League was comprised of the sponsor, Miss Imogene Winslow, representatives from each of the classes, and the officers.

The 25th annual Autumn Prom was perhaps the most important endeavor the Girls' League tackled. the theme of "Love, Lines, Angles, and Rhymes", along with the music of the Emperone, set the mood for the evening. The prom followed the Girls' League play, "Sacramento, Five Hundred Miles" staged entirely by KHS girls. "Apple-for-a-Teacher Day", which followed the prom, was changed to "Write-On, Teacher Day." At Christmas time, the league collected used, stuffed animals and distributed them to needy children. In the early part of the new year, the Father-Daughter closed with the Senior Safari and the Mother-Daughter Reception.



Home economics teachers Miss Hubbell and Mrs. Guy enjoy cake at the first annual Write-On-Teachers Day reception.



Girls' League President Julie Foster crowns Mr. Gosma Top Pop of the twelfth annual father-daughter romp.



Smiles and tears are both a part of the traditional rose rope ceremony.

benevolent projects spark human concern throughout school year



Kim Grant, Jenny Goodell, Carla Turnpaugh, Ruth Dwyer, and Mary Ann Myer "do their thing" in Sacramento Fifty Miles, the annual Girls' League play, put on for elementary school children.



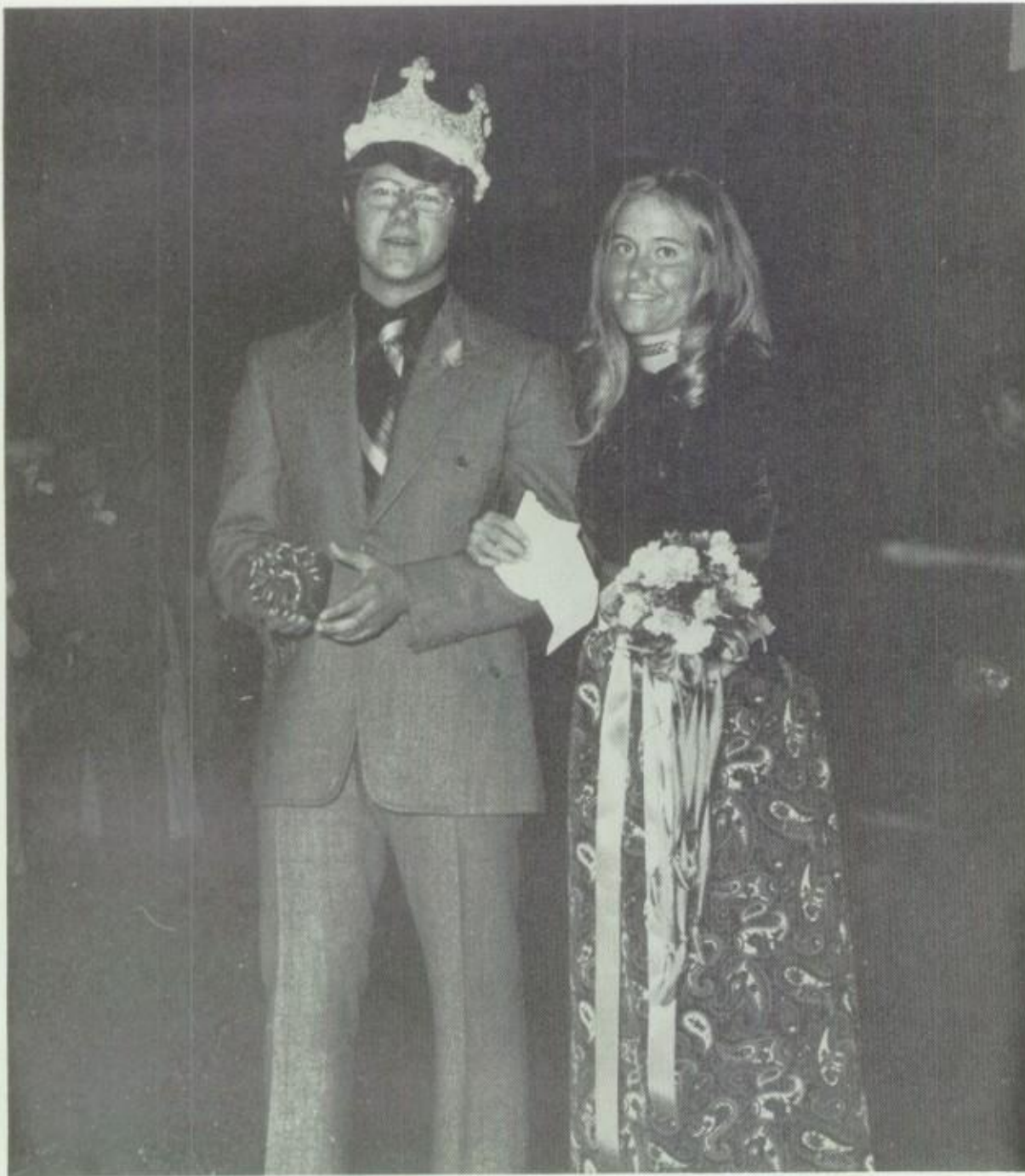
Julie Foster and Trella Myers sort toys donated by the Kokomo High School student body for underprivileged children, to get them ready in time for Christmas.



Anita Harrell, Tresa Killings, and Gracia Hoover put the finishing touches on the decorations the evening before the prom.



Maggie Hendrix cheerfully collects for T.B. Bangle Day.



Mark Kraner smiles happily before the coronation dance with Julie Foster.

black and white
shade silver
autumn prom



Couples enjoy dancing to the music of the Eperon at the twenty-fifth annual prom.

Rex candidates exchange nervous small talk with their dates, as they anxiously await the moment when the rex is named.

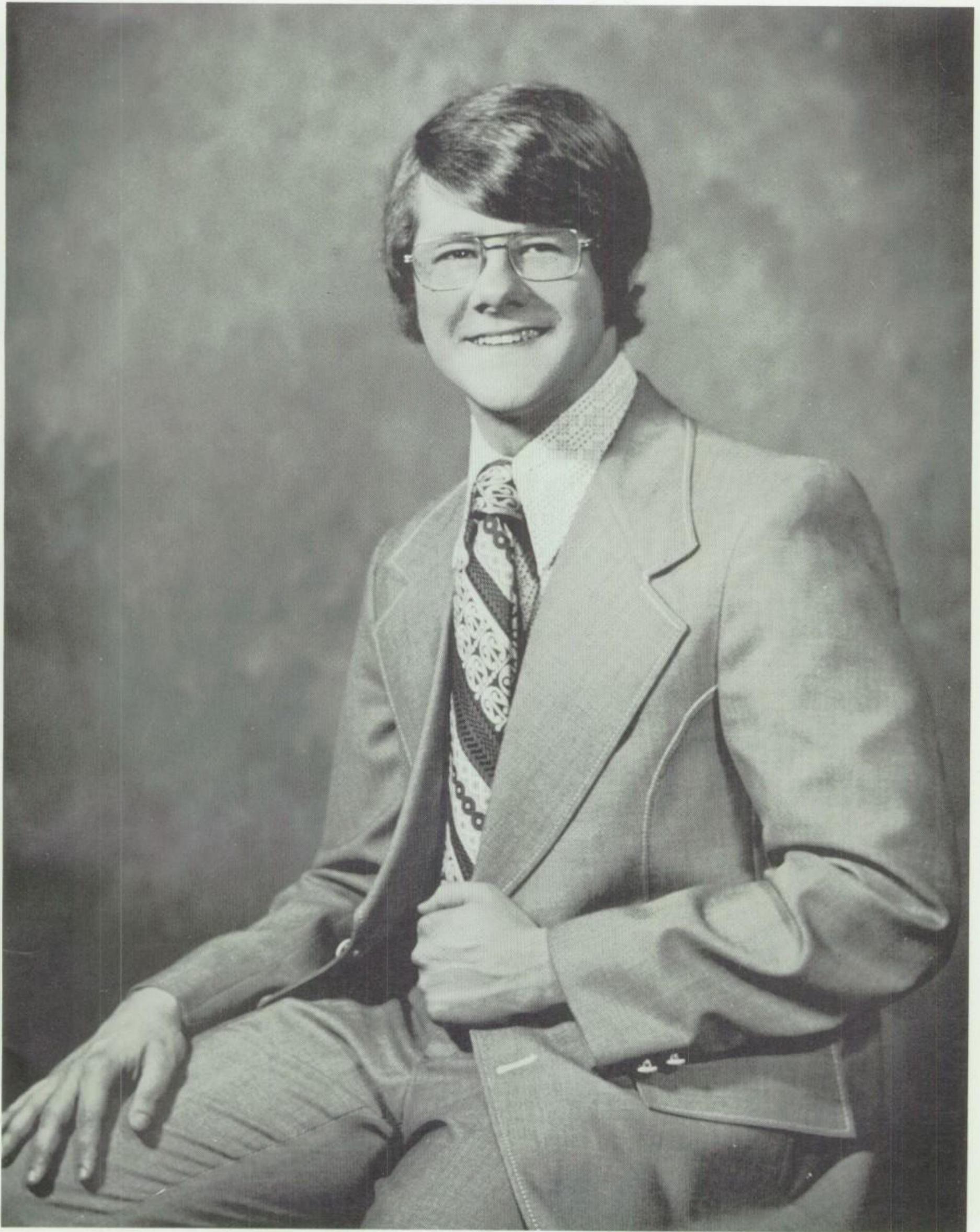




autumn prox rex candidates

Clockwise: Brad McNulty, Ken Wyrick, Mark Kraner, Bruce Liggin, not pictured, Tim Sisneros.

1971 rex mark kraner



1972 queen connie agnew





stardust queen candidates

Seated Front: Sue Frye; Second Row: Maria Volikas, Robin Levy; Standing Back: Betsy Severns, Terri Hunt, Connie Agnew.



Boys' Legion Board of Directors—Paul Hendrix, Fr. Rep; Bruce Liggin, Treas.; Dirk Hankins, Sec.; Brad McNulty, Vice-Pres.; Carlos Rodriguez, Soph. Rep; Greg Witting, Sr. Rep; Ken Wyrick, Sgt. at Arms; Alan Dockemeyer, President; Roger Carpenter, Soph Rep; Jeff Burkett, Soph Rep; Curt Mendenhall, Fresh Rep; Guy Taylor, Jr. Rep; Mark Hardy, Jr. Rep; Jack Guest, Jr. Rep; Lloyd Cheek, Sr. Rep; Jeff Hatcher, Sr. Rep; Mark Williams, Sr. Rep; not pictured: Joe Allman, Mr. Frank Stucker.

stardust travels to the orient

Under the steady leadership of sponsor Mr. Frank Stucker, the **Boy's Legion** proved to be one of Kokomo High School's valuable assets. The group was formed from elected representatives of each class. This year's officers were Alan Dockemeyer, President; Brad McNulty, Vice-President; Bruce Liggin, Treasurer; Dirk Hankins, Secretary, and Ken Wyrick, Sgt.-at-Arms. Representatives elected were Mark Williams, Lloyd Cheek, Jeff Hatcher, and Greg Wittig, seniors; Jack Guest, Joe Allman, and Mark Hardy, Juniors; Roger Carpenter, Jeff Burkett, and Carlos Rodriguez, Sophomores; Guy Taylor, Curt Mendenhall and Paul Hendrix, freshmen. Highlighting Legion events, the Stardust was chaired by Ned North and Tom Black. Crowning of the queen, senior Connie Agnew, by Alan Dockemeyer, climaxed the evening.



Queen candidates and escorts stroll across the stage just before the coronation.

Senior Mark Clary dances to the soft sounds of Dale Updegraf, with his date, Diana Lynn.





Boy's Legion President, Alan Dockemeyer, dances with Stardust Queen, Connie Agnew, who was selected from a group of five candidates



Once the music starts playing, couples enjoy a slow dance, in the atmosphere of oriental dreams.

Freshman queen candidate Robin Levy strolls across the bridge with escort Mike Kilcline

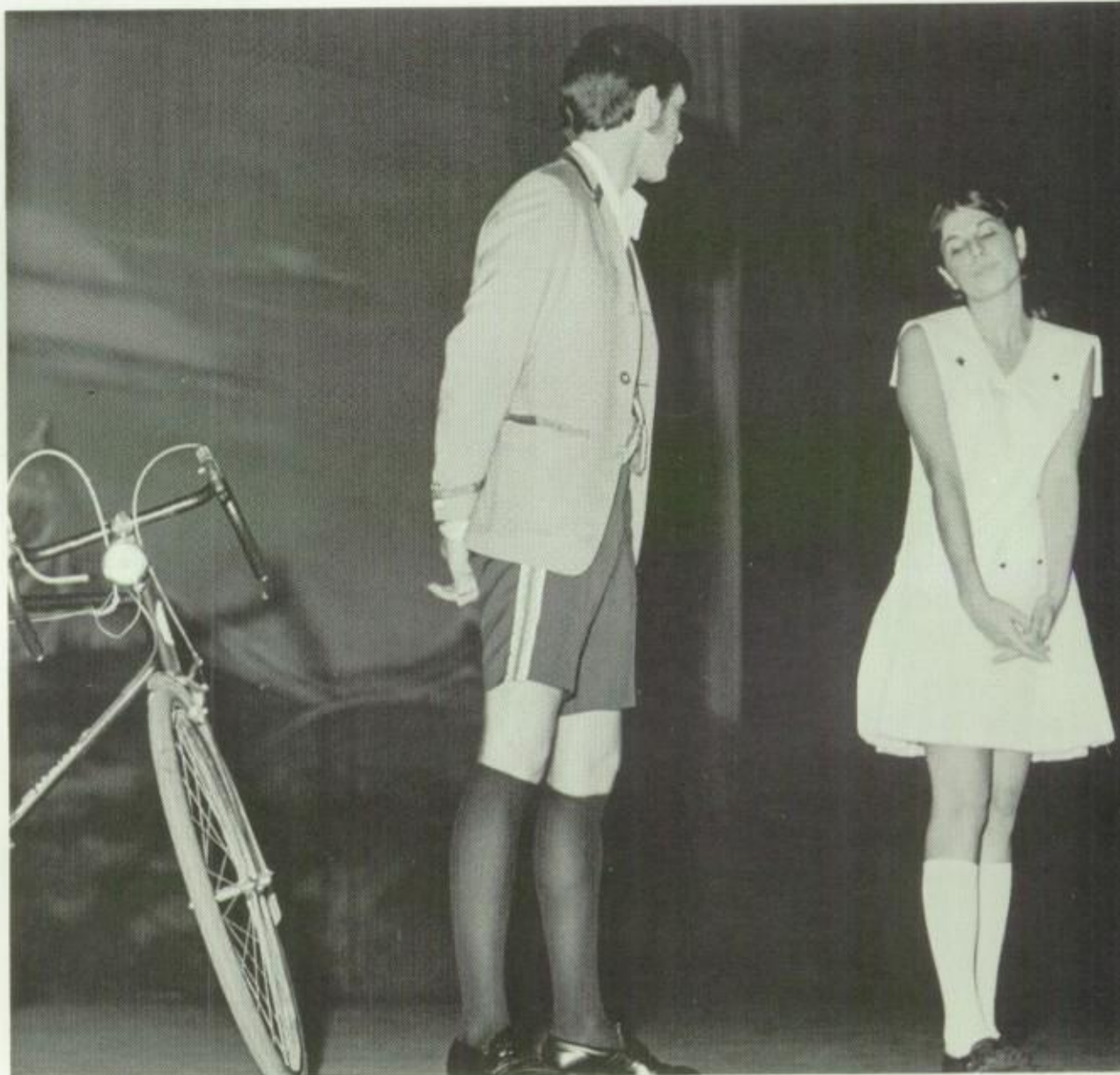
talent rings through khs halls
during musical, "sound of music"



On her first day with the Von Trapp family Maria teaches the children the music scale.



Mrs. Susan Brooks directs the orchestra during the dress rehearsal of the "Sound of Music."



Rolf (Greg Enstrom) charms Liesl (Maria Volikas) after delivering a message to her father.

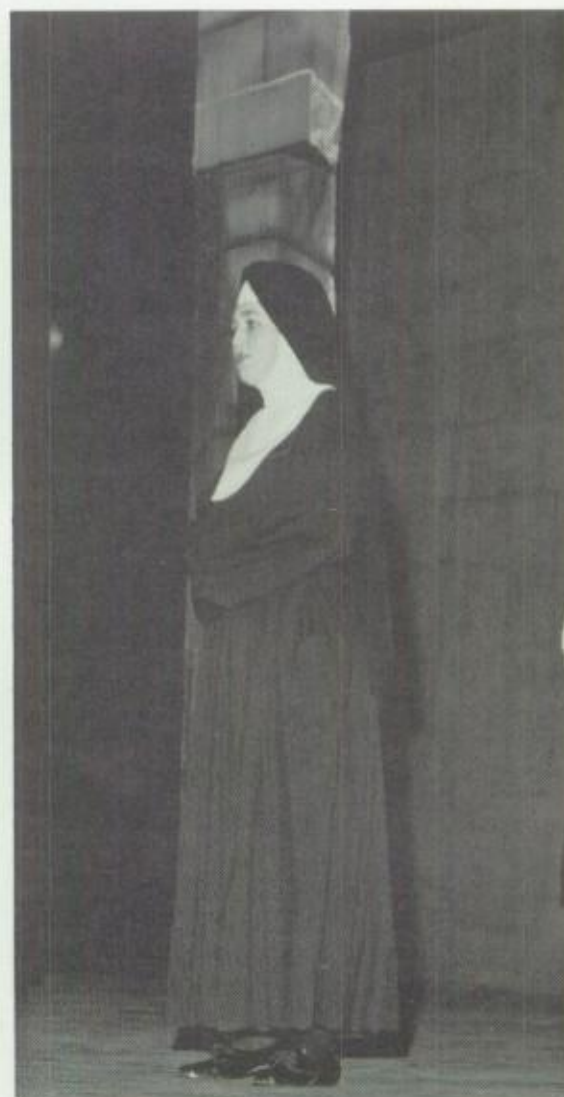
Band and choir members outdid themselves this year with the overwhelming success of the Broadway musical "Sound of Music." Mr. Douglas North and Mr. Robert Williams co-ordinated and directed the production. Mrs. Susan Brooks supervised the musical arrangements and directed the orchestra, which was comprised of selected band members and adults.

Choir members playing lead roles were Cindi Lacey as Maria Rainer, Larry Whitehead as Georg Von Trapp, Maria Volikas as Liesl, Heather Bogle as Brigitta, Melissa Moore as Marta, and Kym Coomler as Mother Abbess. All proceeds went to the Susan Ingles Memorial Fund, created this year.

Maria (Cindi Lacey) kneels for evening prayer.



Maria and Georg (Larry Whitehead) are married at the Nonnberg Abbey.



Mother Abess (Kym Coomler) explains to Maria that there is more than one kind of love.



Georg and Elsa (Kitty Mendenhall) have tea on the terrace of the Trapp villa.

Liesl, Brigitta (Heather Bogle), Maria, Louisa (Dennise Koors), Georg, Gretl, (Kym Coomler), Marta (Melissa Moore), Kurt (Steve Fenn), and Fredrich (Charles Lane) perform at the concert hall.



choir activities look toward annual cavalcade



Cadet Choir—Front Row: Kathy Hogan, Beth Kraner, Eva Irwin, Julie Morehead, Twila Ferguson, Joan Munson, Pam Roller, Karen Harmon, Deb Roberson, Mrs. Brooks. **Back Row:** Karen Lamb, Vickie McBee, Kristie Cagle,

Beth Pierson, Loretta Howard, Joann Reece, Kathy McBee, Dottie Stewart, Mona Hooper, Cara Brown.

Robed Choir—At Piano: Mary Allen. **Front Row:** Linda Roberson, Karen Shupard, Heather Bogle, Kitty Mendenhall, Michelle Phillips, Julie McCleary, Anna Guy. **Second Row:** Madlena Castaldo, Susan Peacock, Cindy Baber, Janice Burtney, Jane Densborn, Susie Fawbush, Karen Norris,

Harold Watters. **Third Row:** Cathy Purvis, Sylvia Page, Cindy Mincoff, Carol Hynds, Dusty Hall, Lesley Lods, Pat Donaghy, Harold Green. **Back Row:** Linda Plona, Maria Volikas, Pete Ellis, Jeff Lamb, Sam Taskey, Bruce Chalk, Greg Enstrom, Larry Whitehead.





Girls' Concert Choir—Front Row: Melissa Moore, Lee McCrum, Debbie Grant, Marsha Mote, Connie Purvis, Jody Phillips, Kathy Croxford, Robin Parham, Denorse Humphries, Jeri Gadson. **Second Row:** Barb McIntire, Jill Sutton, Denise Koors, Deb Owens, Stacey Lyon, Mary Bolinger, Cindy

Jones, Sharon Paschall, Pam Wittig, Joyce Roche, Cindy Greer. **Back Row:** Teresa Petty, Jane McClain, Kim Thompson, Cheryl Franklin, Melody Woodring, Sue Allman, Carletta Merrill, Pam Norwood, Yolanda Abersoll, Amy Myer, Kathy Darden, Julie Mouser.

Front Row: Kandy Lewis, Debie Meeker, Joellyn Weaver, Sherry Hooper, Eva Salinas, Barb Amos, Mary Ann Myer. **Second Row:** Jim Potts, Joe Caudill, William Joyner, Kym Coomler, Janet Roach, Sandy Sweeten, Martha Lunsford. **Third Row:** Mark Harrison, Mark Bratcher, Fred Fisher, Roland

Tyler, Kim Miltenberger, Judy Harris, Brenda Tyler Nila Lott, **Back Row:** David Henry, Jim Ellison, Brian Lundin, Tony Brown, Scott Killings, Cheryl Arnold, Cindy Lacey, Mrs. Susan Brooks.





1972 Boy's and Girl's State Representatives: **Front Row** —Mike Meehan, Mary Allen, Jody Johns, Jeff Owens. **Second Row**—Kim Grant and Gary Newlon.

six attend government seminar

For the 31st year, the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary provided KHS students a chance to learn the obligations of citizenship and an opportunity to explore the problems of government, with special emphasis on the contributions which young people can make to their communities in government. Kokomo High School sent six delegates to **Boy's and Girl's State** in Terre Haute.

Students chosen were juniors Mary Allen, Kim Grant, Jody Johns, Mike Meehan, Gary Newlon, and Jeff Owens. Alternates were Joe Allman, Jim Farnsworth, Mary Hankinson, Diane Heckert, and John Loop.

Mrs. Manilla Dewberry and Mrs. Jane Ladow headed the selection of the girls, and Mr. Gene Meehan represented the American Legion Men's post in the selection of boys.

Gary Newlon packs his bags for I.S.U.



Representative Kim Grant and alternate Mary Hankinson talk to their sponsor, Mrs. Winston Guynn.

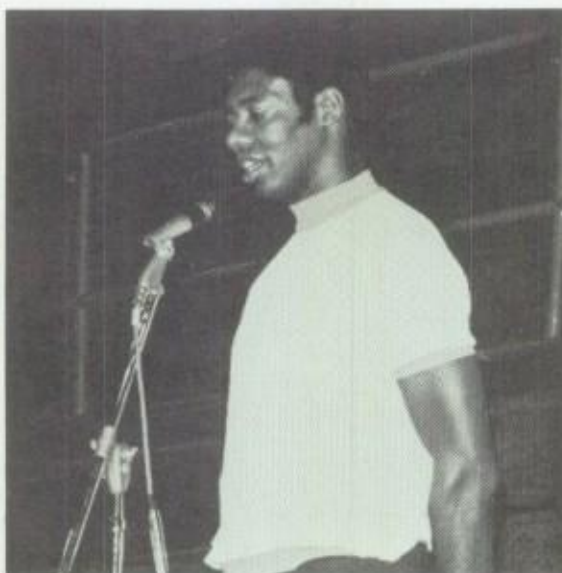


Cathy Clark, Susan Walters, Carol Sanders, and Sharon Job help themselves to all the hamburgers they want at the Quarterback hamburger fry.

quarterback club "fires up" for khs athletes

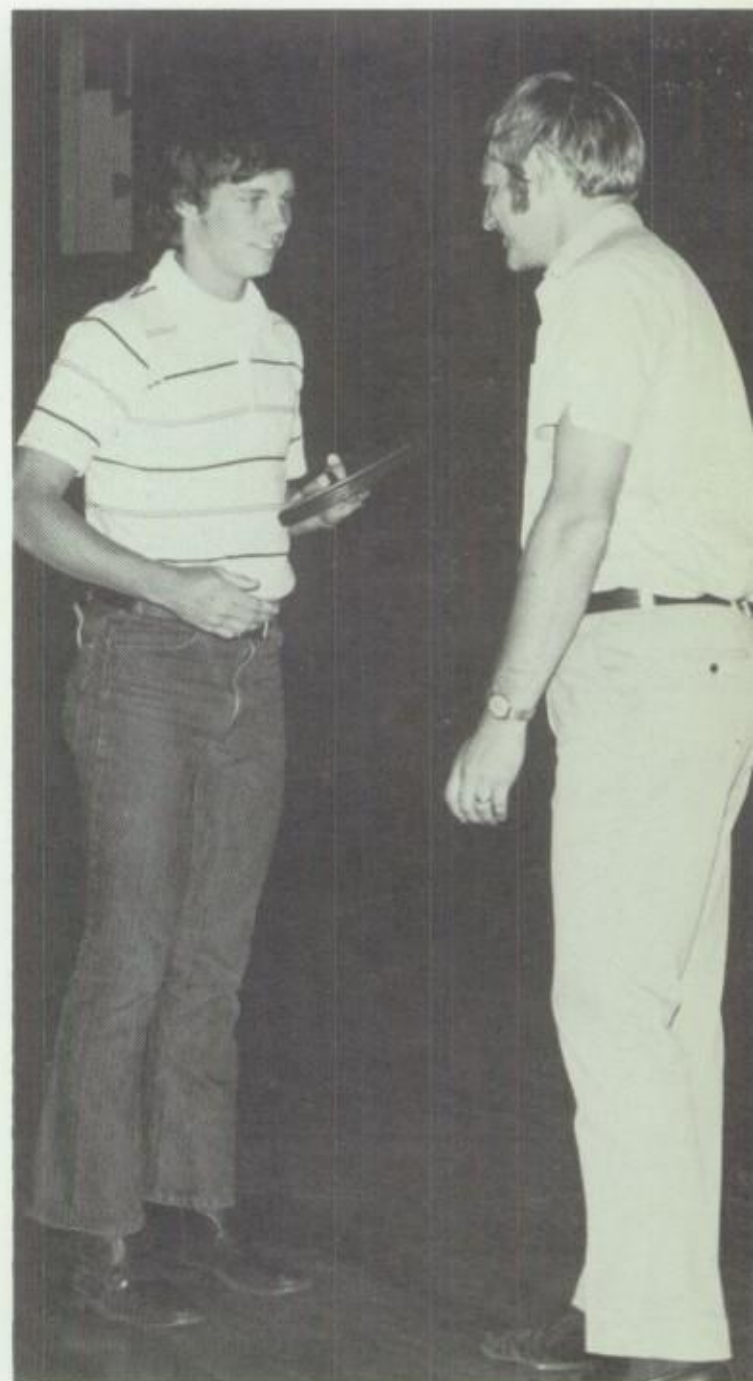
Honoring KHS athletes, the Kokomo Quarterback Club sponsored its annual hamburger fry. Coaches attended the grills, while wives of club members and athletes' mothers served the hungry crowd at Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Jack Kraner, emcee, awarded many gifts to lucky Wildcats in the door-prize drawing, donated by the Coca-Cola Company. Oscar Robertson, representing Red Ball Moving Company, spoke about athletics and how they affect the world. Dirk Hankins, varsity basketball and baseball player for three years, was awarded the third annual club scholarship, an honorary plaque, for his dedication.



"Big O," Oscar Robertson, speaks to young Wildcat athletes as part of the program.

Wildcat coaches Birdie Swing and Wayne Luttrell help "fire up" the grills in Memorial Gym.



Mr. Jim Dewalt proudly presents the Outstanding Athlete Award to Dirk Hankins.



Nancy Bockelman is given a congratulatory kiss by Principal Frank Moore.

elmhurst tops kokomo relays' class 'a' division

Kokomo Haworth's all-weather track was once again the site for the forty-seventh annual **Kokomo Relays**. Coach Larry Ruch's cindermen entertained a field of sixteen teams, eight in each class. The Wildcat thinlies placed sixth, as Fort Wayne Elmhurst and DeKalb took first place honors in their respective divisions. Seniors Harold Watters, John Carter, Don Landrum, and Alfonzo Hill all proved to be invaluable assets to the Kat attack lending experience in '72.

KHS senior Nancy Bockelman reigned over this year's relays. Nancy and her court, comprised of seniors Cindi Lacy, Gracia Hoover, Mary Ann Myer, and Ahrona Hogan.

Harold Watters warms up for his turn at the shot put, for best put of the year.



Straining to clear the high jump bar, Kokomo senior Alfonzo Hill captures first place in the class 'A' Kokomo Relays at Haworth High School.



The 2-mile start is dangerous because of the congestion of runners.



Steve Crousore and Jeff Hatcher discuss their strategy in the half-mile relay.



Hansell Reese challenges for the lead in the 180-yard low hurdles.



John Carter and Don Landrum complete their exchange in the mile relay.

Nancy Bockelman, Queen of the Relay, and her court wait to present the winners of the events with their awards.



has-beens close season with dazzlin' victory

Kokomo High School's 1971-1972 basketball season ended with a tremendous 95-86 victory over the will-be's. The has-beens, composed of Tim Sisneros, Brad McNulty, Dirk Hankins, Barry Moore, Gary Beard, Bruce Liggin, and Tom Underwood, defeated the Kat underclassmen in a surprisingly close game. Tim Sisneros, senior center, led all scorers with forty points, his career high.

In the preliminary game, the senior women swamped the juniors with an impressive 9-6 victory. In this second annual powder-puff game, the seniors completely dominated the contest until the closing minutes.

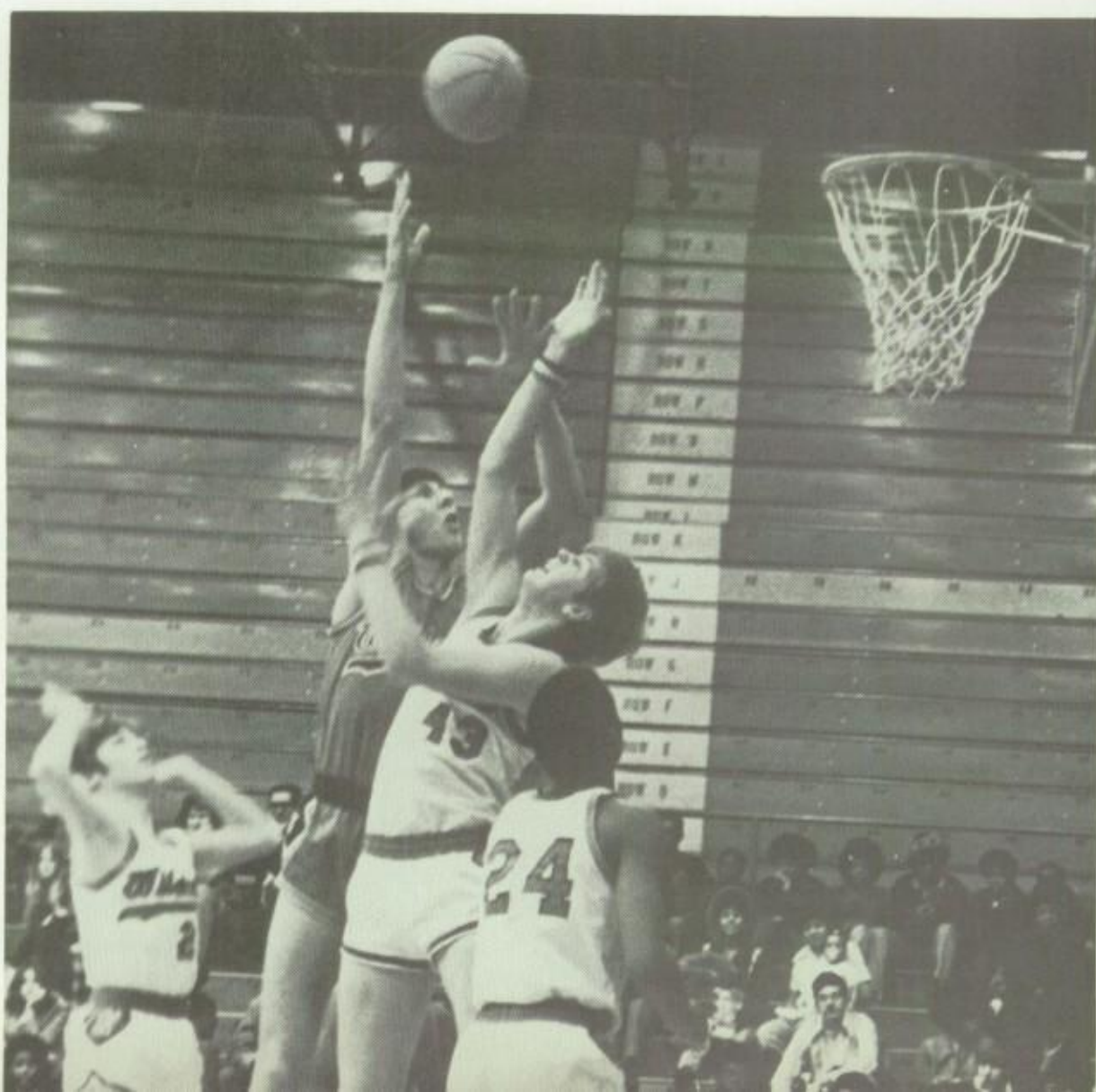


Jill Gosma looks for a chance to find an open player under the basket.



A tip is controlled by the senior women in the closing moments of the game.

Tim Sisneros hooks a shot over Mike Kilcline, while Reese looks on for a possible rebound.





Senior women attempt a pyramid to cheer their team on to a smashing 9-6 win.

A powder-puff team member gains control of the ball by an awe-inspiring ball-control technique.



Coming in for a layup, Kim Grant stretches to add two points to the score.



Senior Ron Scott watches as his layup drops in, much to his own surprise.





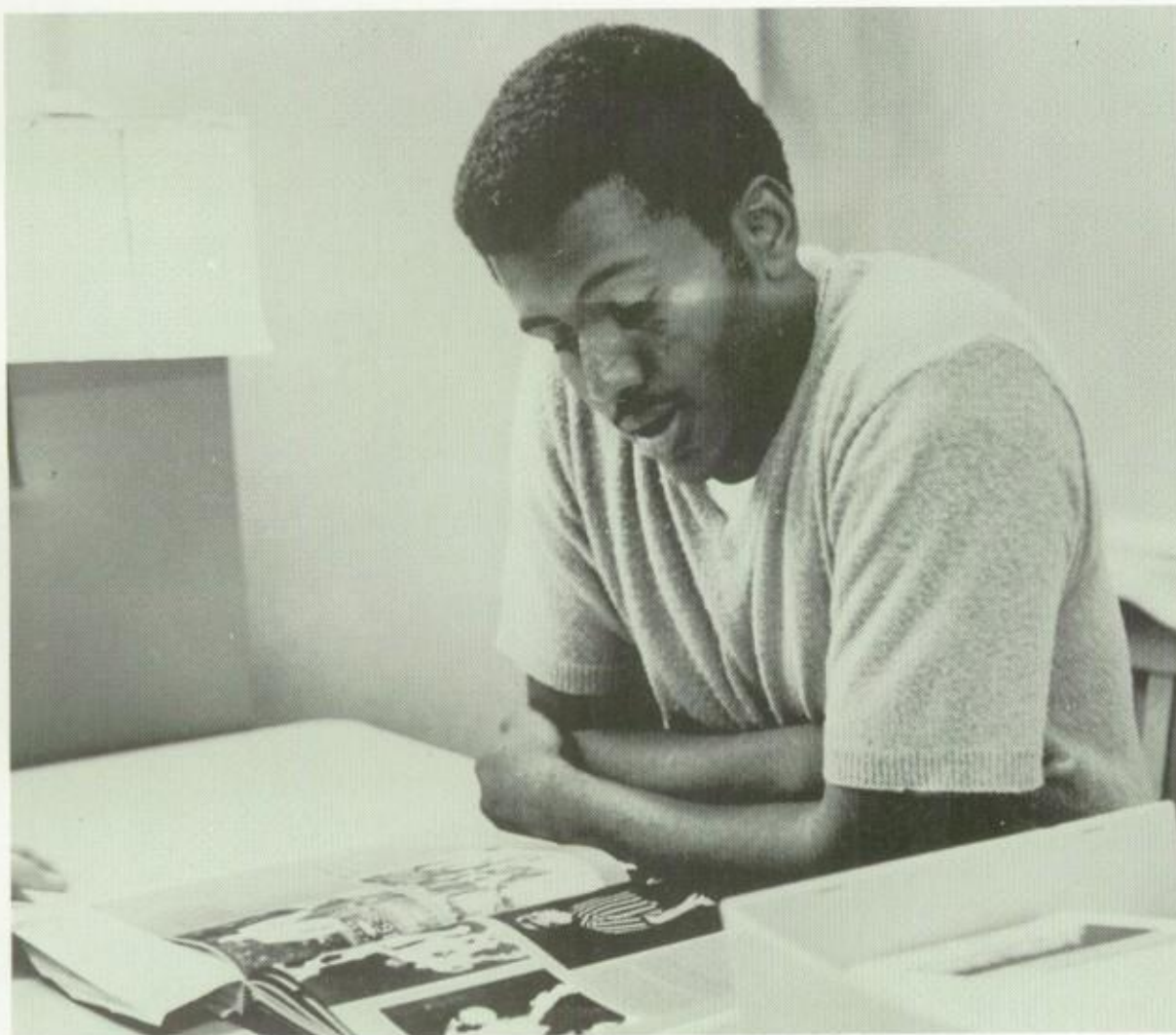
Secretary Cheryl Morrow proof-reads copy.

staff adopts contemporary style for a distinctly creative look



Evening meetings help Diane Heckert, Mickey Haughn, and Kathy Vent, who join the '72 staff.

Working photographer Scott Killings studies special effects from outstanding college yearbooks to develop his own experience and photography background.



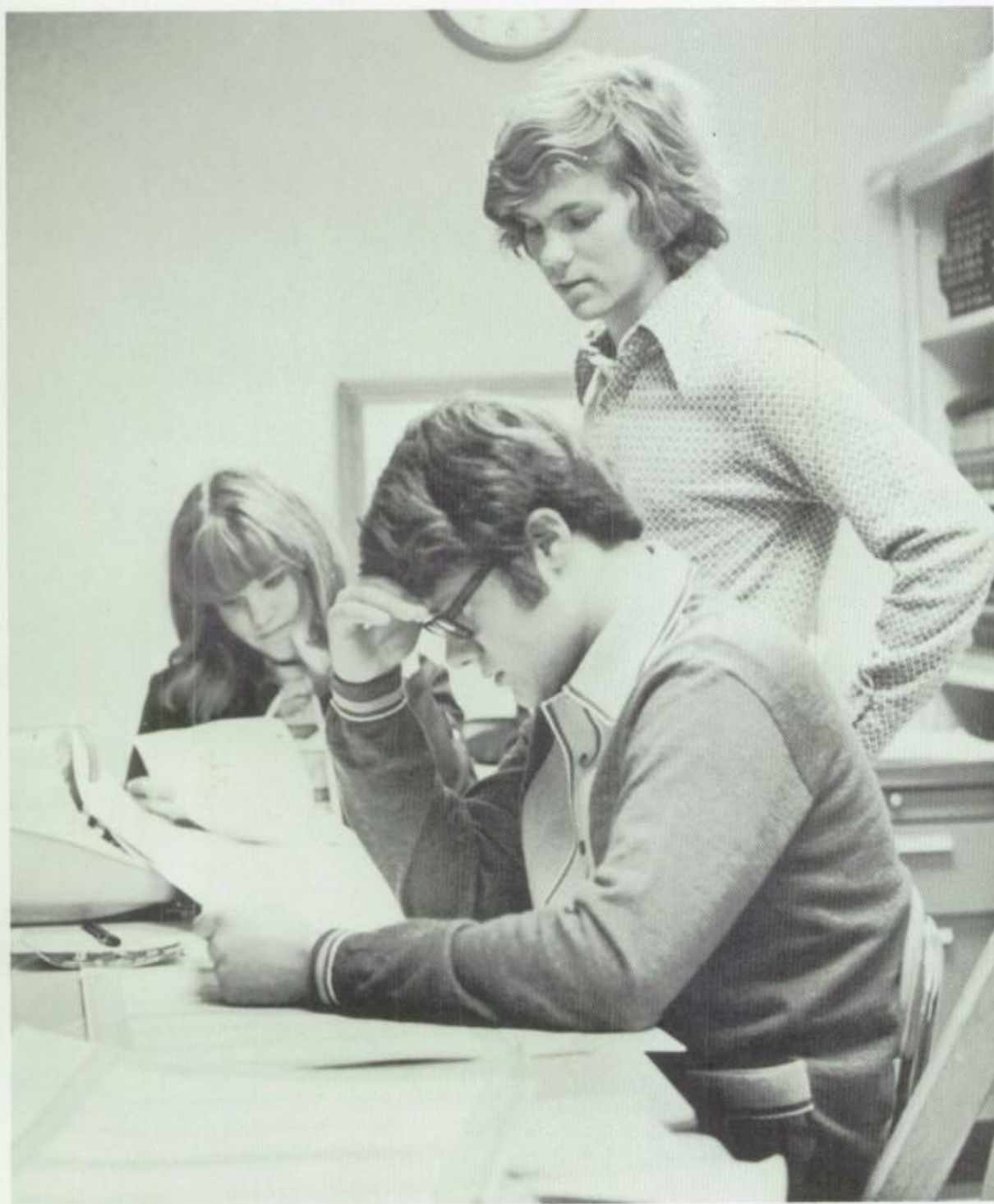
Marianne Larsen finds that laying out pages takes long and taxing hours of labor.

Innovations of a new contemporary style and an original cover design gave the 1971-72 **Sargasso** a distinctly new look. Editors Mark Kraner, Sandy Pitman, and Susan Roche, helped new members in meeting deadlines, completing layouts, and writing copy. The editorial staff soon discovered that yearbook work is not as simple as it seems. Still, they endeavored to capture the color and excitement of KHS while organizing this year's book. Mrs. Annette Briscoe, new faculty advisor, assisted staffers in overcoming their limited budget and obtaining their primary objective: to publish a yearbook worthy of their 1971 All-American rating. In the end, combined efforts of each member resulted in a successful **Sargasso**, despite a primarily new staff and a fresh approach.



New staff member, Joan Branch, seeks the experienced assistance of Mrs. Briscoe as she confronts a problem spot in her layout on retiring faculty.

Editors Sue Roche, Mark Kraner, and Sandy Pittman check over completed pages.



Jim Farnsworth and Mickey Haughn scan pictures for shadows, blurs, and other photo errors.



Sargasso Business—Front Row: Cindy Reed, Raymond Jones, Carla Conwell. Second Row: Mary Wiles, Sarah Beaver, Elizabeth Tinder, Earline Beard, Mr. Gary Kemper. Last Row: William Brown, business manager; Gary Thompson, Roy Lidy.

Parents shared in supporting the **Sargasso**, as the business staff experimented with new money-making ideas. The editorial staff helped the business staff collect funds for the new parent patron pages, which was actually a list of names and addresses of those families which donated two dollars to the yearbook.

With the experience of Mr. Gary Kemper, advisor, to guide them, the staff sold more ads to various Kokomo businessmen and manufacturers this year than any previous year. Gary Thompson, business manager, taught new members the proper procedure for handling money from underclassmen pictures and distributing them. They also sold yearbook subscriptions.

new money-making ideas boost yearbook funds



During rollroom, staff member Liz Tinder sells 1971-72 **Sargasso** subscription to junior Candy Williams.



Business Staffers Tony Brown and Earline Beard count money collected from yearbook sales before Christmas deadline.



Mary Wiles searches through the files for Kim Gregory's pictures.



Completing a successful sale, Sarah Beaver puts the finishing touches on an ad application as the store clerk looks on.



Raymond Jones, Cindy Reed, and Linda Hawk unpack red and blue derbies for sale to yellblock and other wildcat fans.



Keeping tabs on Sargasso's supplies is a task of Business Manager Gary Thompson, who gives photographer Scott Killings a roll of film.

red and blue reports '72 student happenings



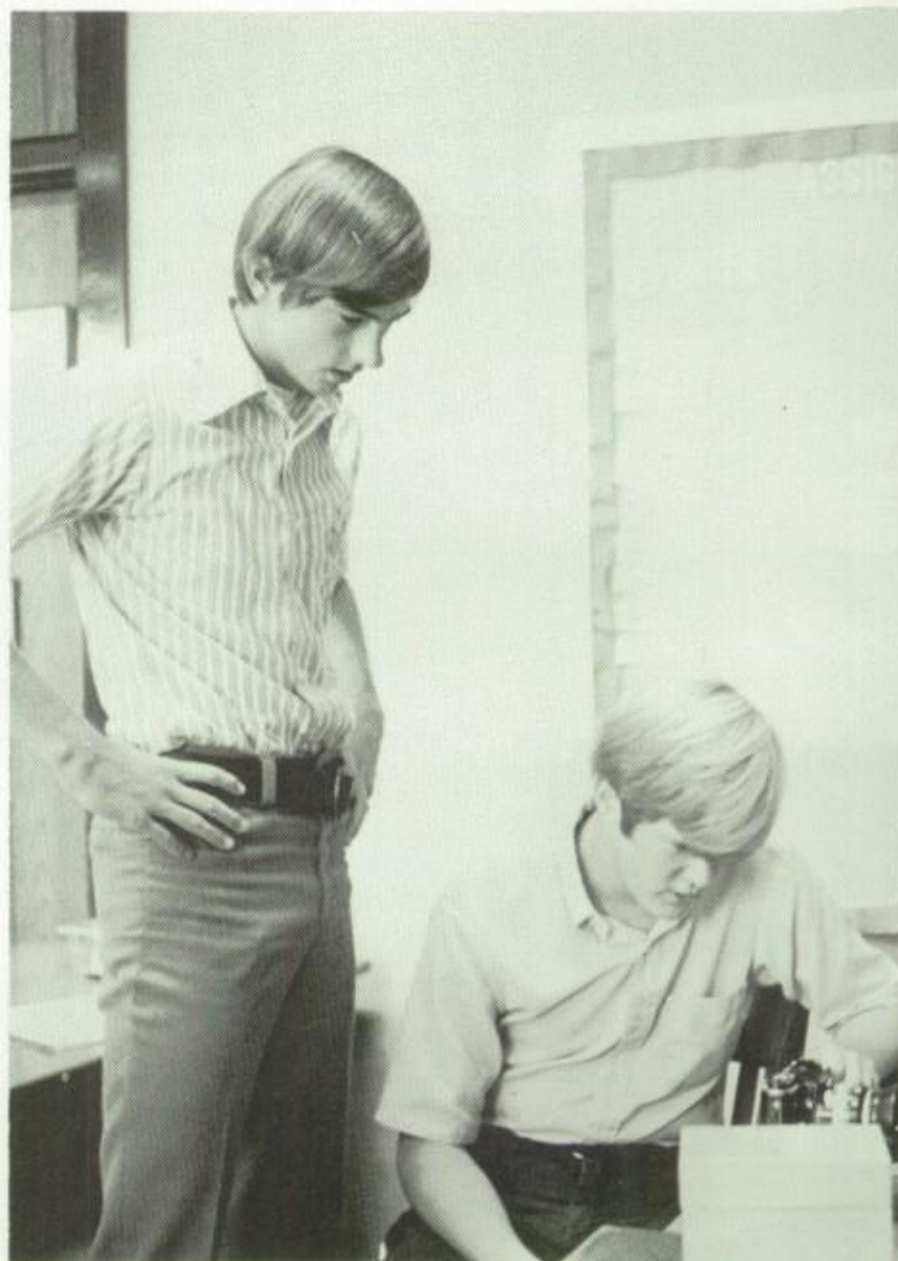
Cathy Purvis expresses her views on deadlines, while Dave Henry and Barb Irick look on, amused.

Toiling diligently to publish a successful school newspaper, the **Red and Blue** staff found long endless hours of work were required to meet deadlines. Supervisor, Mr. James McFadden tried to help staffers carry out the newspaper's philosophy: to print the students' views and emotions on school happenings and present both sides of these happenings. A special Christmas and senior issue was put out this year in addition to the regular issues, featuring color pictures and art effects.

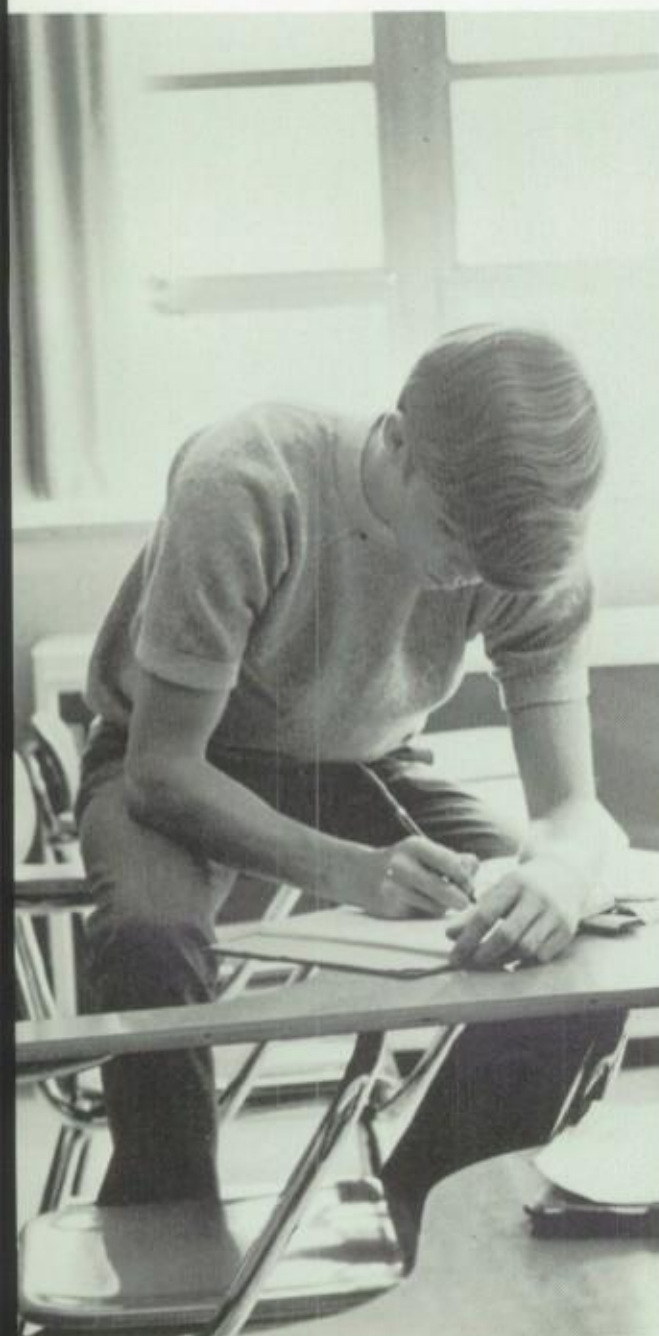
The editors this year were: Bob Walters, editor-in-chief; Cathy Purvis, managing editor; David Henry, editorial editor; and Bill Vaughn, sports editor. Together, these people attempted to unite their pages in order to compile a more uniform and meaningful school newspaper.



Susan Walters asks Mr. McFadden to advise her on writing her copy.



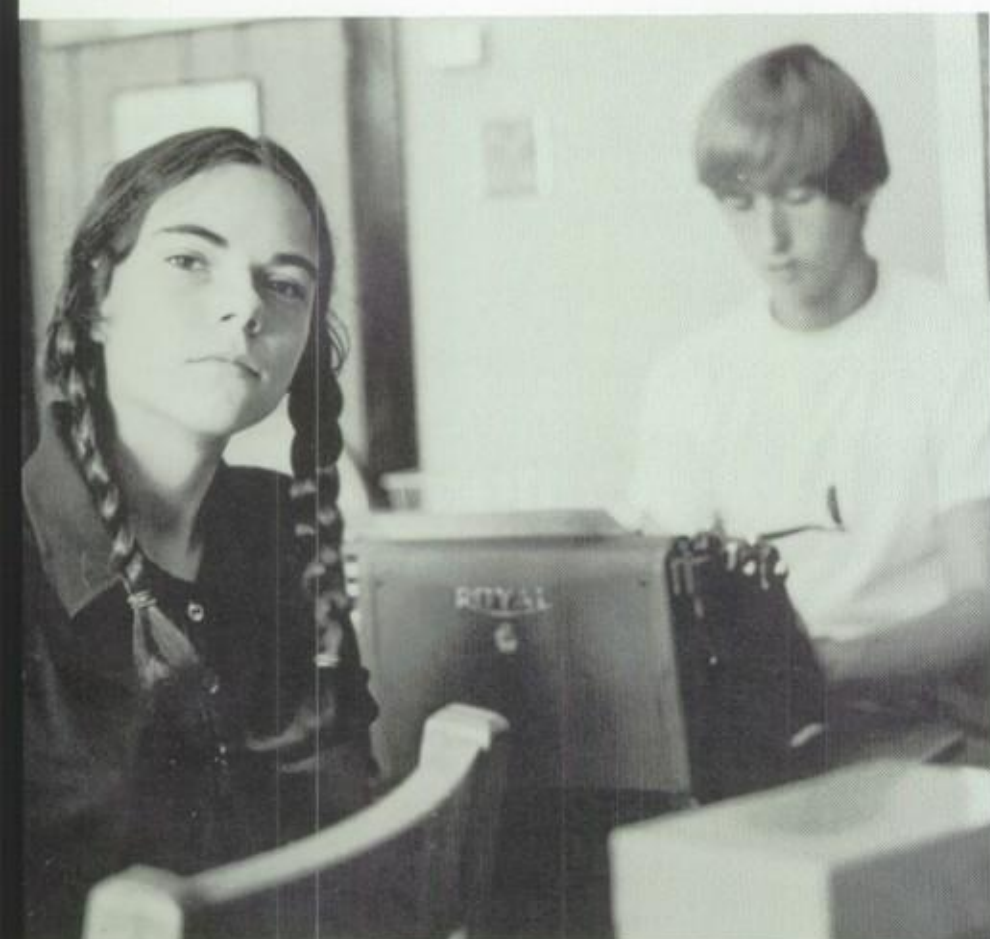
Editor-in-chief Bob Walters and photography editor Richard Hite discuss camera operation fro a special assignment.



Gary Martin works to complete his story.



EDITORIAL STAFF—FRONT ROW: Kathy Osborn, news co-editor; Sharon Job, news-feature editor. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Walters, editor-in-chief; Carol Sanders, feature editor; Jocelyn Berry, exchange editor. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Grant, news co-editor; Bill Vaughn, sports editor; Patti O'Brien, typist. **BACK ROW:** Richard Hite, pictorial editor; David Henry, editorial editor; Gary Martin and Sue Slabaugh, sports editors; Jack Guest, editorial page editor.



Patti O'Brien diverts her attention from her typing duties.



Carol Sanders renews old memories by looking over old newscopy.

seniors boost volume of red and blue sales

"Who wants to pay on their **Red and Blue** today?" As KHS students heard these words this year in their roll rooms, heads turned toward the doors, expecting to see the familiar faces of **Red and Blue** business staff.

A group of both upperclassmen and underclassmen beefed up the business staff for Mr. Charles Franklin, business advisor. Supervising the sixteen salesmen, Jim Hamilton, business manager, helped members to sell **Red and Blue** subscriptions and later to distribute the newspapers. Selling ads demanded superior salesmanship and was perhaps the major factor needed to raise adequate funds to issue an outstanding paper.

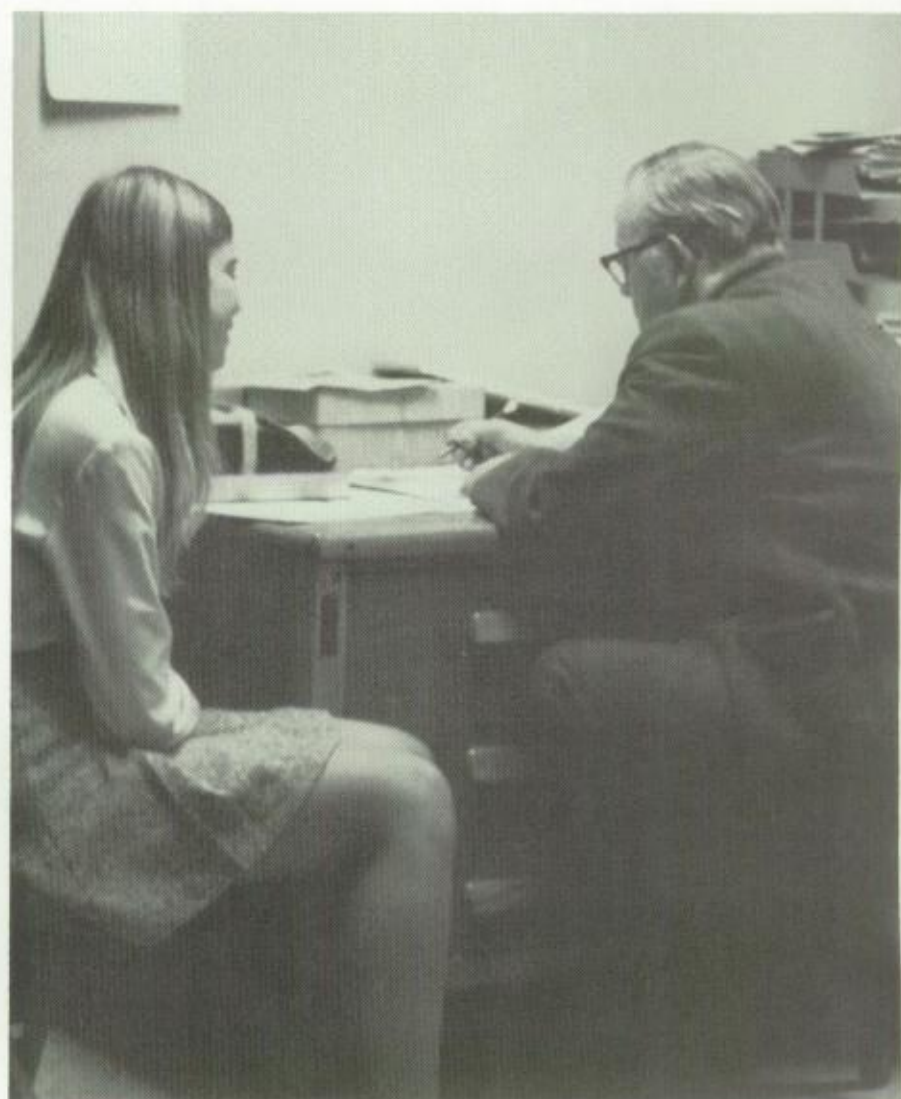


Business manager, Jim Hamilton and staffer, Sue Schulte consult each other on financial matters.



BUSINESS STAFF—FRONT ROW: Bobbi Estes, Linda Lehman, Cindy Ward. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Schulte, Sue Butterfield. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Hamilton.

Looking over a possible ad, Mr. Franklin and Linda Lehman discuss ideas for a sales presentation when canvassing the city.





Seniors Pam Lanning and Cathy Gerrard enjoy the privilege of handling the subscription money with the help of their advisor, Mr. Franklin, who has many years of experience.

Jim Hamilton and Cindy Ward show a patron a sample of the **Red and Blue** advertising service.



Portraying high fashion for an ad picture, Cindy Ward assists model Bobbi Estes.



The "guess what you're eating test" is attempted by Keith Slabaugh at the initiation party.

Junior Jody Phillipson weaves a star as part of her individual activities in the Palette Club.



initiation first for palette club

KHS **Palette Club** made candles, Christmas cards, paintings, and dabbled in assorted arts and crafts. Sponsors, Val Walters and Jerry Stephens, also took the annual tour of the Chicago Art Museum.

For their club initiation, students endured unimaginable trials and were to have (blindfolded while challenged) their feet dipped in unknown conglomerations, to eat raw oysters, and to be showered with raw eggs.

In Office were Carlos Rodriguez, President; Terry Burke, Vice-President; Sherry Hooper, Secretary, and Jody Phillipson, Treasurer.



Vice-President, Terry Burke works on a clay sculpture at a Palette Club meeting.



Leafing through his textbook, senior Steve Sears searches for dimensions for references.

Class members listen intently to a Delco representative speaking on job opportunities.



Bruce Liggin and Mark Beals view blueprints on an enlarger.



delco advisor speaks on job opportunities

Those interested in perfecting their drafting techniques or merely learning the basics of diagramming blueprints were offered a **Vocational Drafting** course.

Mr. Herb Main, a representative of Delco, explained the countless careers one who enjoyed drafting might go into. Large industries always have had a great demand for draftsmen, as do construction companies. Blueprints for buildings, machine parts, or homes were vital prior to construction of the building or machine part, he said.

Mr. Charles Anderson also guided a field trip to Delco Electronics.

During class time, Greg Shires blueprints a drawing on a printing machine.



festival of may a new event for french club

Mrs. Beatrice Weedman supervised the **French Club**, with Jill Gosma, President and Jane Densborn, Vice-President, lending a helping hand. Instead of the annual Mardi Gras, an all-language party, "Festival of May", was the theme. Booths were set up by students of all languages, wearing costumes of their respective countries, to enhance the theme.

Carol Sanders and Jill Gosma cannot decide between crepe suzette and cream puffs.



Mrs. Weedman and Le Cercle Francis members discuss plans for a French dinner.



Frank Jaumot serves as a sidewalk artist painting an old church in France.

drachentoeter bruedershcraft king reigns over new may fest



Front Row—Sally Krause, Chuck Graff, Paul Nix, Karl Nix, Sue Krause: **Back Row**— Tom Richardson, Jim Newburn, Larry Barnhart, Bob Weiser, Mark Meeks; with flag, Kevin Svihl, Scott Hamilton.



Mr. Richard Worland speaks with the German Club members about his journey to Germany.

Traveling, eating and sharing companionship of fellow students was highlighted during the first year of **Drachentoeter Bruederschaft**. German pastries added a special touch to the Christmas party. A trip to Mississinewa was taken in the spring. Mr. Tom Richardson supervised all events. Serving as President was Jim Newburn, with Sue Krause, Vice-Pres.

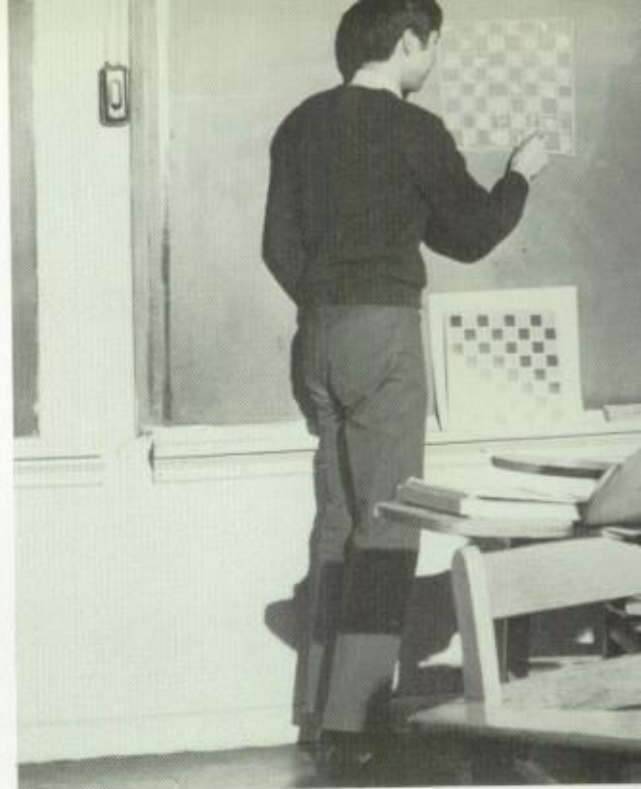


German Club member Steve Turko reigns at May Festival, with Maria Bilella.

strategy, intellect, concentration basic instruments of chess game



Paul Gamblin concentrates intently as he struggles to apply correct strategy to his game.



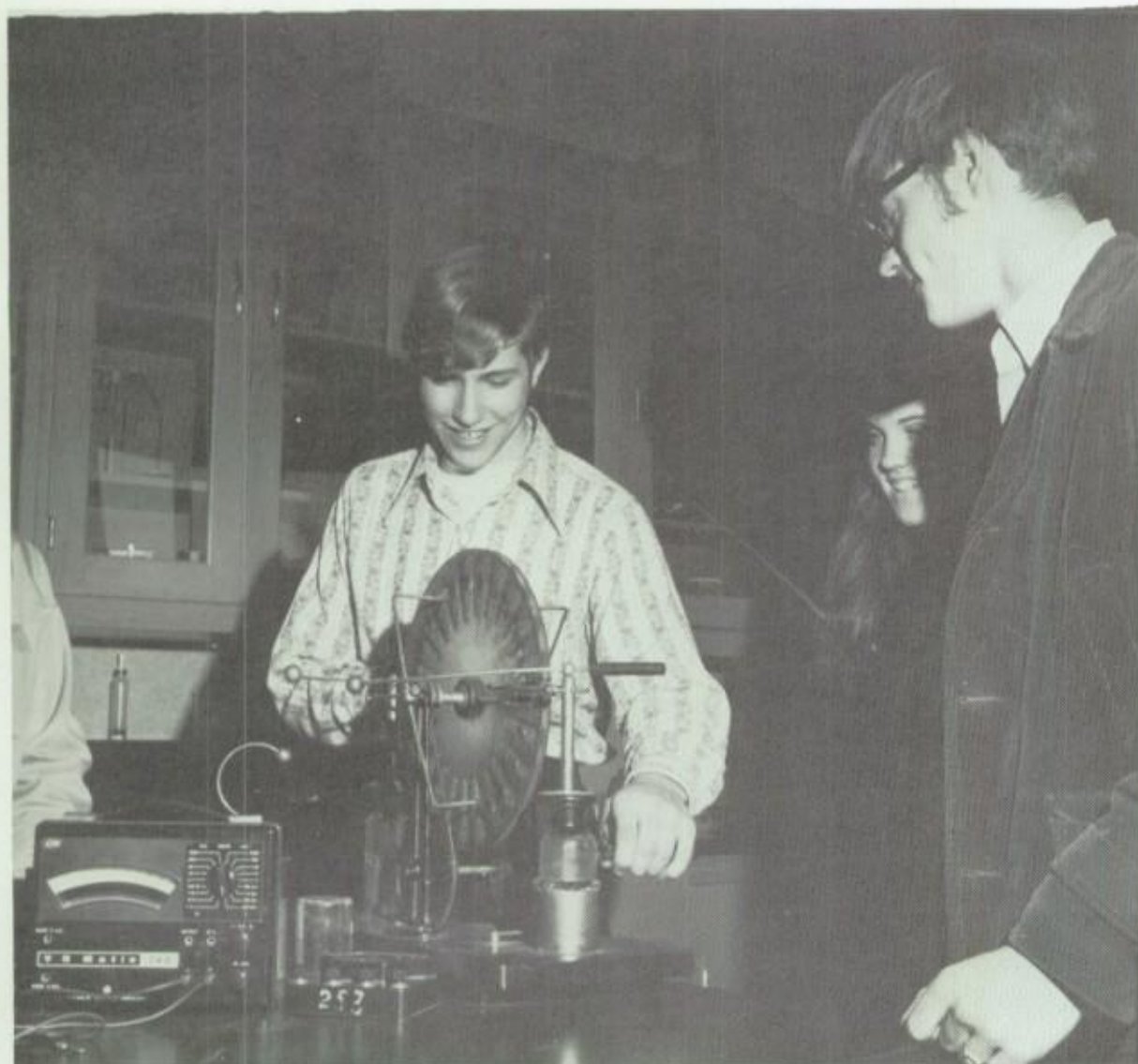
President Gordon Lee demonstrates the proper procedure in cornering a king.

CHESS CLUB involved more than just instruction of the game. The members learned to apply the proper strategy and intellect needed to master the chess game. After weeks of practice and often, frustration, members of the Chess Club challenged surrounding schools to tournaments.

Mr. Robert Hoch, advisor of the club, was ably assisted by officers Gordon Lee, President, Mike Herchenroeder, Vice-President; and Paul Gamblin, Secretary.

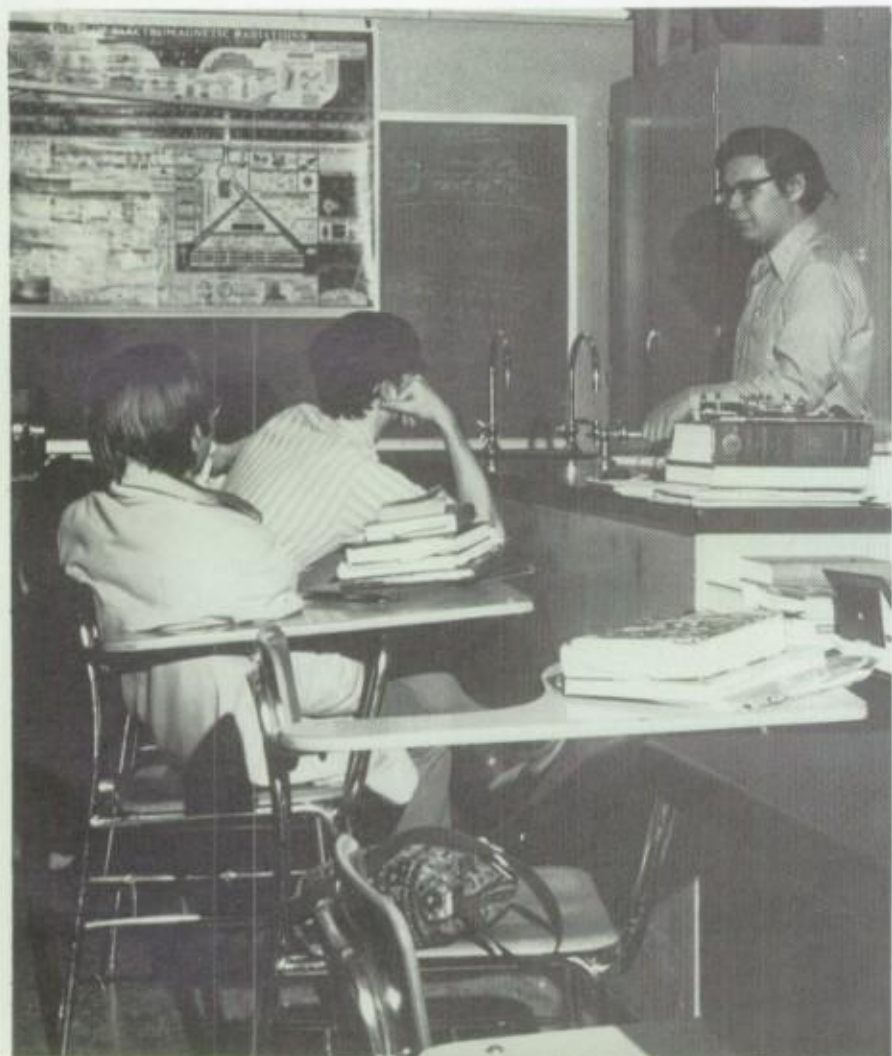


Smirking with self-satisfaction, David Bliss watches his rival fall into a well-planned trap.



Kym Peltier shows fellow members Susan Mullins and Mark Koors the correct procedure in using the Wimhurst Static Electric Generator.

Dave Hoshaw club president, demonstrates how to conduct a successful experiment with the use of gasses.



undiscovered worlds probed by science club

What's the alternative for a student so fascinated with the world of molecules, compounds, elements, and their functions, other than science classes? He might join the **Science Club**.

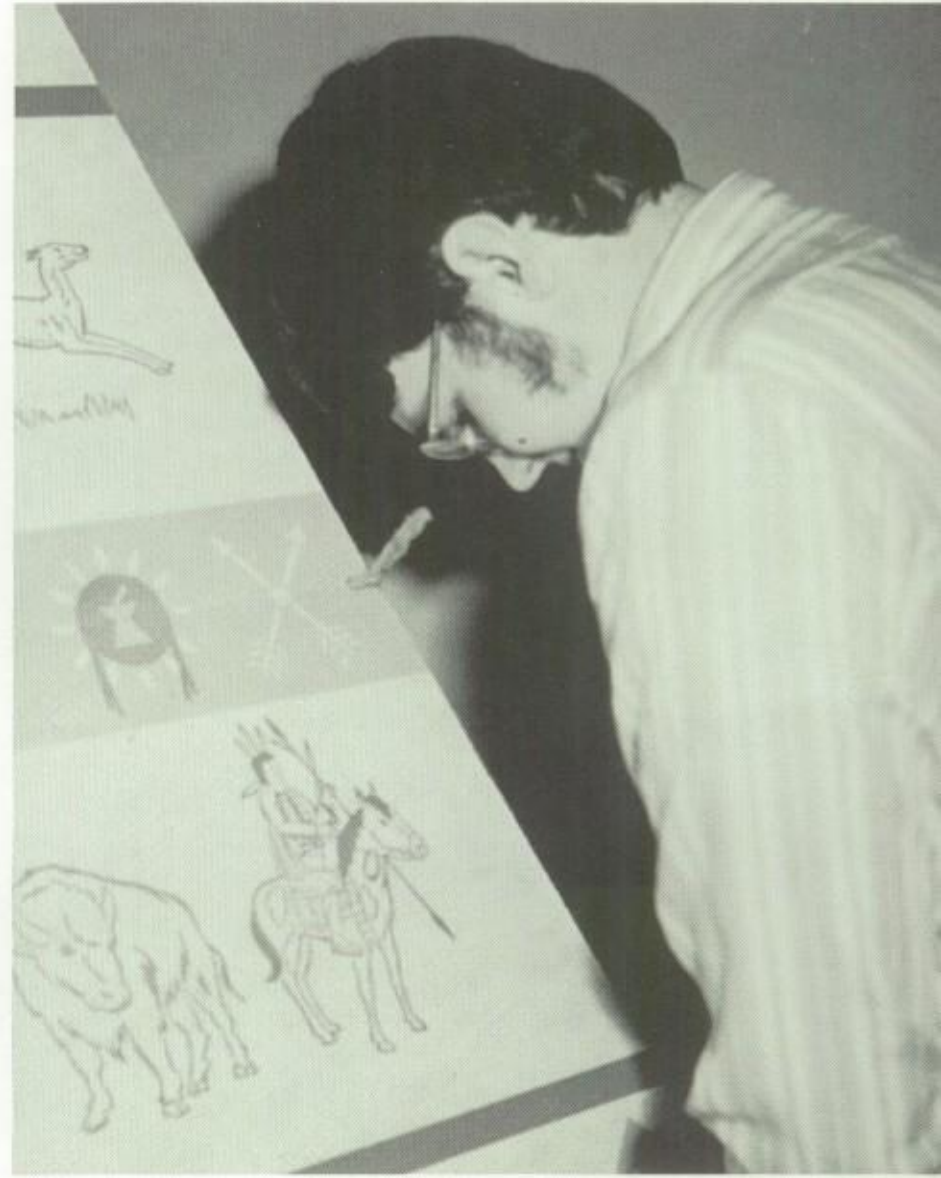
The Science Club took up where classroom studies left off. Students became engrossed with the fascinating experiments conducted each week. Mr. Jerry Cook and Mr. Henry Buchholz corrected the mistakes of each member and helped them uncover the mysteries of the science world.

Officers were Dave Hoshaw, president; Susan Mullins, vice-president; and Susan Walter, secretary.



Susan Mullins listens attentively as Mr. Buchholz explains how to prepare a chemical compound correctly.

students gain finesse
in handling funds, selling
stocks, producing goods



Sophomore Tom Abbott puts the finishing touches on one of his many company products, assembled by his Junior Achievement company.

Sophomore salesman Jim Bauder stores away kitchen implements manufactured by Junior Achievement.

Salesmen Allen Bourff and Mike Mace look on while Tom Abbott demonstrates the proper selling techniques to sophomore Dan Addams.



Working together with students from all schools in the county, Kokomo High School students benefited greatly from business experience culminated in **Junior Achievement**. This program, which started in October, gave all students in grades ten through twelve a chance to participate in a small business. Students realized the importance of working together, selling stock, handling money, and working very intently. Articles made in Junior Achievement included cricket stools, cutting boards, lamps, tie tacs and many others. Companies then launched their sales drives and continued selling their products until April. When corporations were liquidated, dividends were returned to the stockholders of each business. Through the experiences gained and the friendships made, Junior Achievement proved to be one of the important organizations available to young people throughout the county.



Sophomore Allen Bourff carefully checks over company records, while achiever Jim Coy looks on intently to gain valuable experience in maintaining company records.



Assembling her company product, sophomore Michelle Trimble finds out that hard work and extreme patience are a necessity in Junior Achievement.

Les Ellison takes count of the number of ties to be sold by JA.





Cindi Lamb, Peggy Croliss, and Patty Gaines, gossip before their meeting begins.



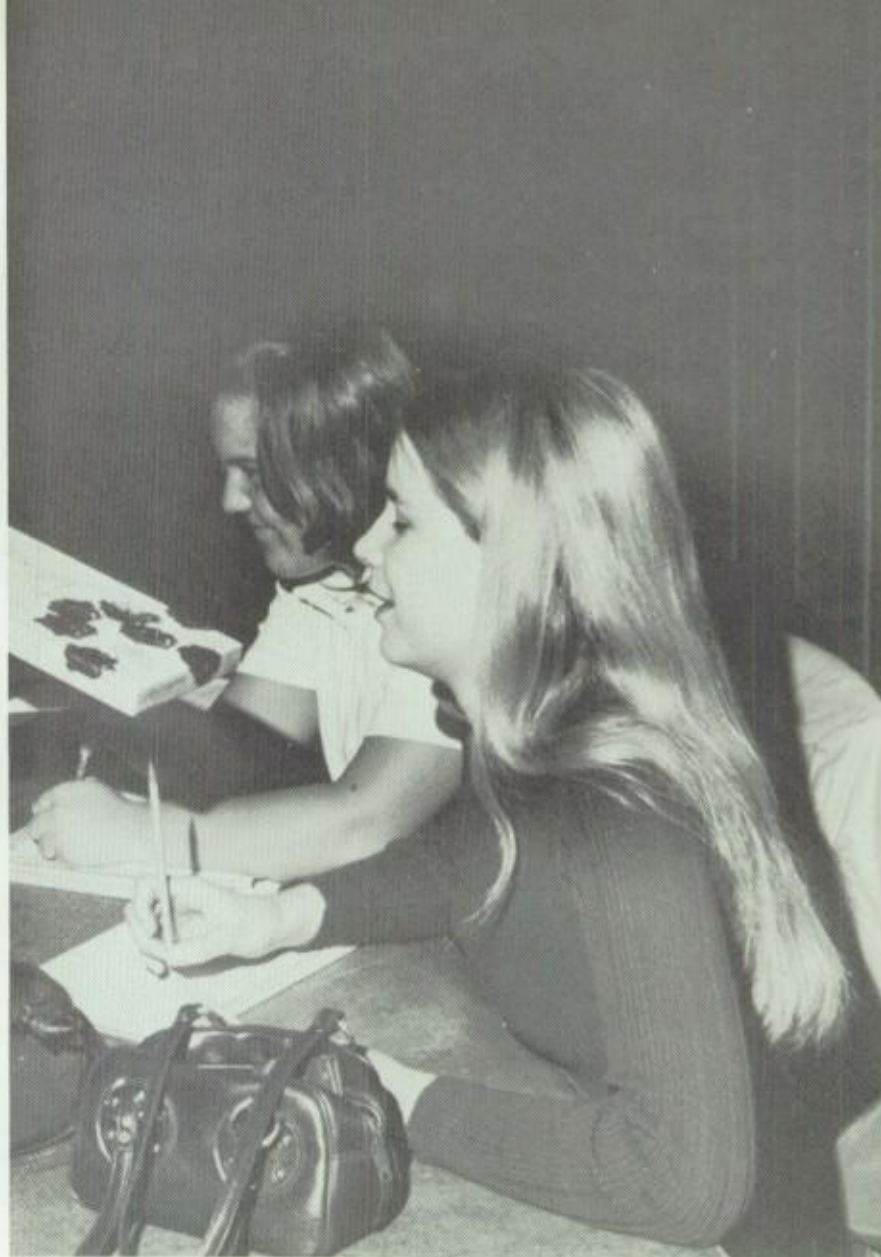
Bobbi Dalton, Karen Lamb, and Debbie Murphy get acquainted with an unidentified student, second from left, and Mark Kennedy, an NHS student, before a Tri-Hi-Y meeting.

While Lisa Rink worries about the bill she must present that afternoon, Denise Callaway, a Haworth sophomore, Linda Larsen, and Susan Mullins impatiently ring for the hotel elevator.





Club treasurer, Maria Bilella, far right, tries to get Sue Helm's records straight. In the back, Beth Pierson looks over the club notes.



President Barb Amos and Sue Allman record their club's candy sales.

charity, unselfishness stressed in tri hi-y, hi-y

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Kokomo teens found this worn, old Biblical adage to be, indeed, the truth as they actively participated in **Hi-Y** and **Tri Hi-Y** clubs. Not only did many high school students sacrifice much of their time and effort to help others in various ways, they also learned to shoulder a great deal of the responsibility expected of them as adults.

Faculty members, parents, and teachers from surrounding schools served as advisors of the clubs. Supervised by Mr. Gail Law, youth director of the YMCA, each adult tried to control group meetings without dictating them.

Among the projects and programs the different clubs undertook were bake sales, slumber parties, food baskets for the needy, films, car washes, leaf-raking, and karate demonstrations. In April, each club sent representatives to Youth and Government in Indianapolis. This was a model legislature, complete with a Senate, a Congress, and bills to be introduced, argued, and, finally, passed or vetoed.



In their brightly decorated club room, Jill Gosma and Lorene Smith look over the evening's agenda.

careers day set in indianapolis



Mrs. Esther Seymour

KHS students became familiar with the unlimited variety of careers free to them in the field of medicine through the **Health Careers** club.

Mrs. Esther Seymour, the school nurse and sponsor of the club, gave the members the advice and assistance needed to organize a successful club.

The club toured the new Mental Health Unit of Howard Community and attended the Health Careers Day at Butler University. Unlike last year, the girls combined the Mother-Daughter Reception and the Senior Banquet into the Annual Banquet. The Mothers and seniors were honored at the festivities.

To raise money for a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the girls sponsored a rummage sale earlier in the year. The club sponsored the TB bangle sales, although any girl could have participated. Members also assisted in giving the TB tine test.



Melissa Gill extends her arm and readily accepts the TB Tine Test.



Pam Rosa discusses her duties in helping with the daily activity at the hospital with the head nurse.



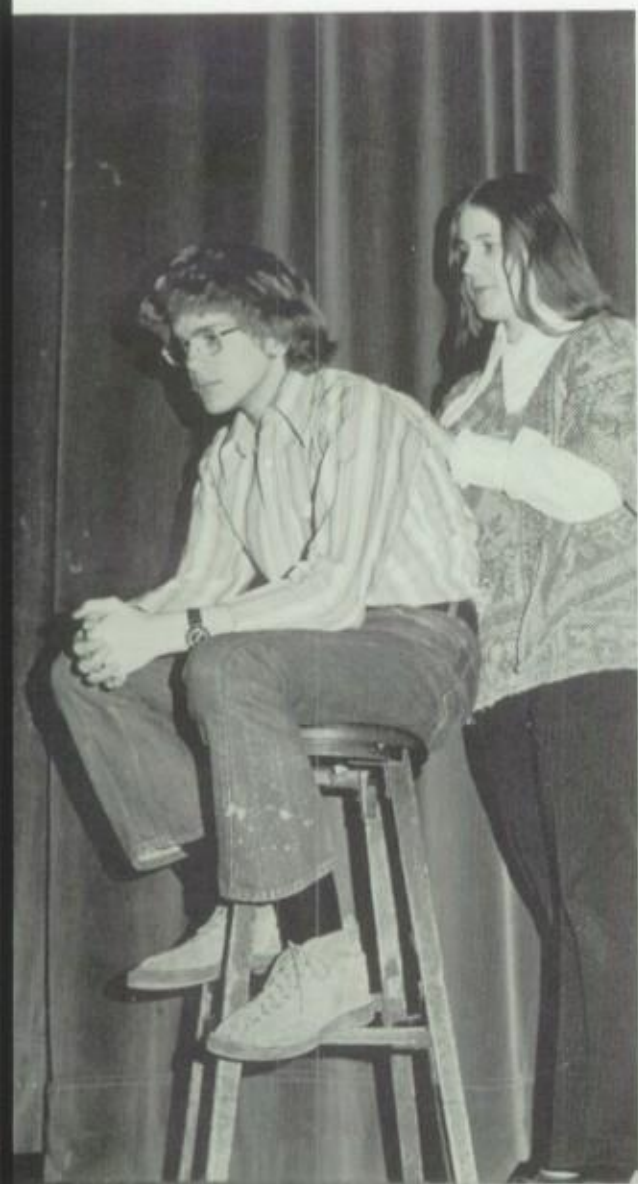
After receiving her instructions from the desk, Pam Rosa distributes water to the patients in her assigned rooms.



Senior Larry Whitehead entrances Melissa Moore with his version of Beethoven's 5th Symphony.

khs-hhs drama clubs unite for musical collage

Active participation was again no problem with the KHS Drama Club. With 20 students eager to learn, club efforts involved teaching the proper ways to apply stage make-up, helping some members to perfect their acting ability, and teaching others to handle props, scenery, lights, and various back-stage responsibilities. Mr. Bob Williams, sponsor, directed the club's main performance, "Journey to the Day." Later in the year, the KHS Drama Club combined with the Haworth High School drama club to give an annual musical presentation "Man, His Seven Ages." These performances helped members to understand their shortcomings and, with the aid of Mr. Williams, to overcome them.



Ruth Dwyer comforts war veteran Frank Jaumot as he moods over his deformed face.



Katherine (Diane Linn) shocks Helen (Lesley Lods) as she spews forth in an angry tirade. Dr. Guiterre (Mark Clary) expresses his patient's indifference.

debate team finishes 2nd in state



Varsity Debate Team—David Penner, Chuck Spevacek, Mr. Joe Dunbar, sponsor, Jack Guest and Dave Snively.

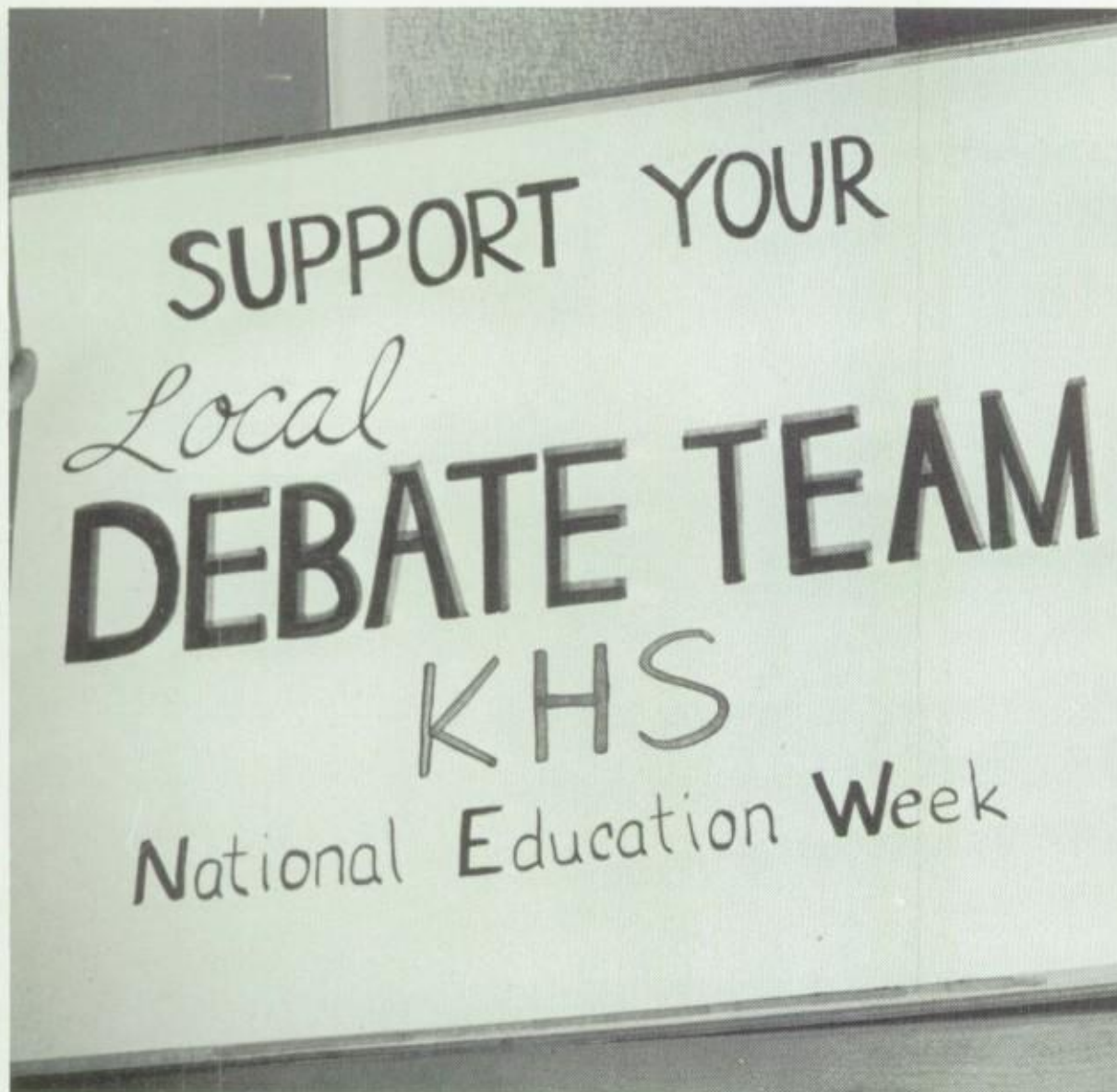


Mr. Dunbar shows his novice debaters the correct way to file cards.

The 1971-1972 Kokomo Debate Teams ended their season with fifteen trophies, five honors in Congress, and 76 individual speaker awards. Competing in a total of 25 debates in 19 tournaments, KHS teams were ranked a highly regarded second in the state by the Indiana High School Forensic Association. KHS Debate coach, Mr. Joe Dunbar, explained that this was the most successful year KHS teams have had in their history.

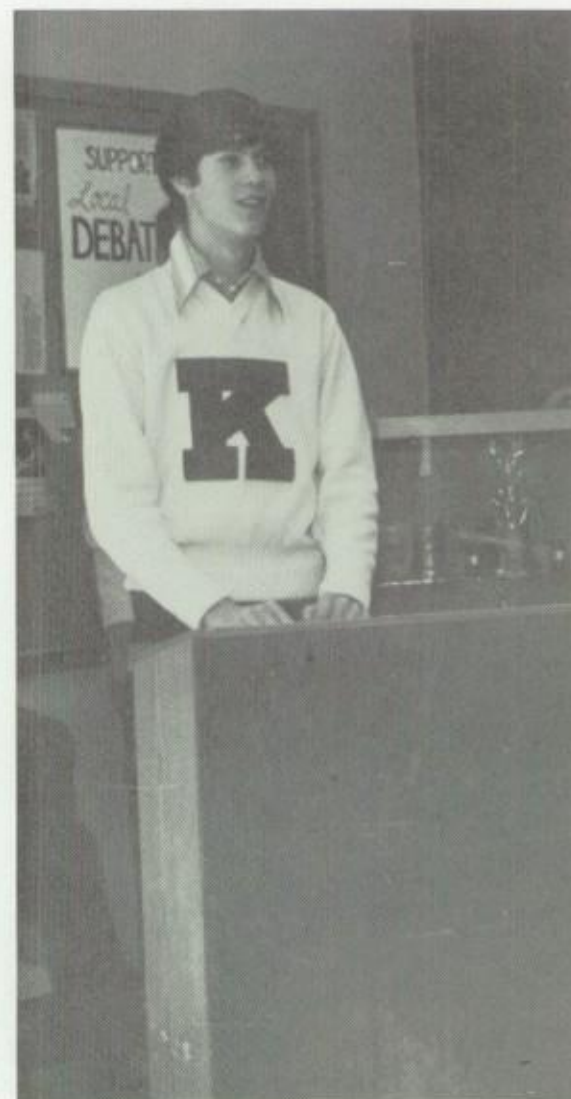
Highlights of the year occurred when KHS varsity debaters Jack Guest, Dave Snively, Chuck Spevacek and Dave Penner won first place at the Ball State University, New Castle and Western state invitational debate tournaments. Kokomo also placed third in the prestigious National Forensic League State Tournament.

This year Kokomo co-sponsored a state invitational debate tournament with Haworth High School and hosted the Indiana High School Forensic Association Regional Tournament. KHS teams also participated in a number of community service debates throughout the city of Kokomo in an effort to gain more practical experience and exposure.

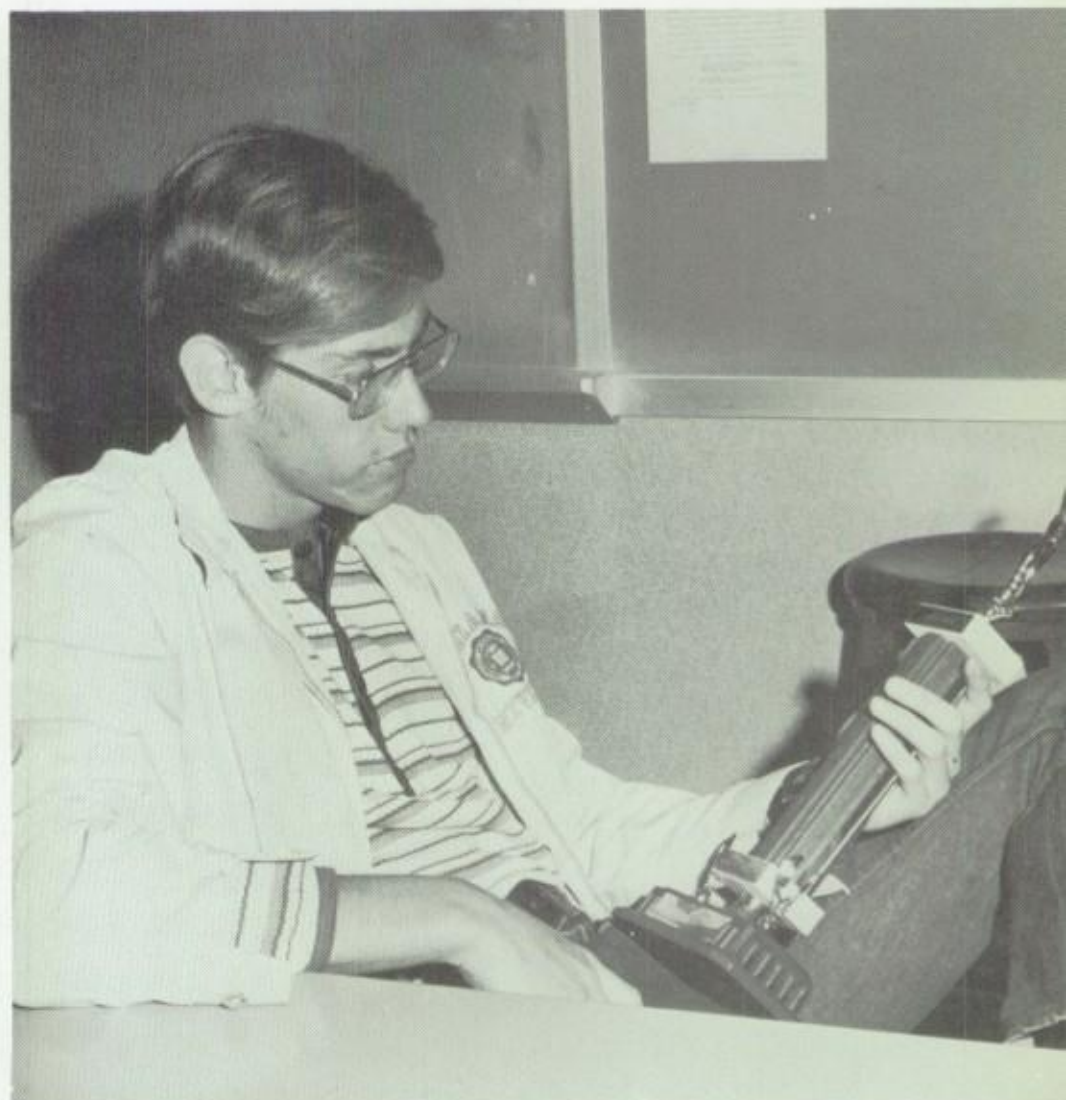


Soliciting support of the debate team is an extra duty of this year's team.

Sophomore debater Mark Lindsey shows the correct form of stance while speaking.



Mr. Dunbar keeps charts on all opponents and debaters.

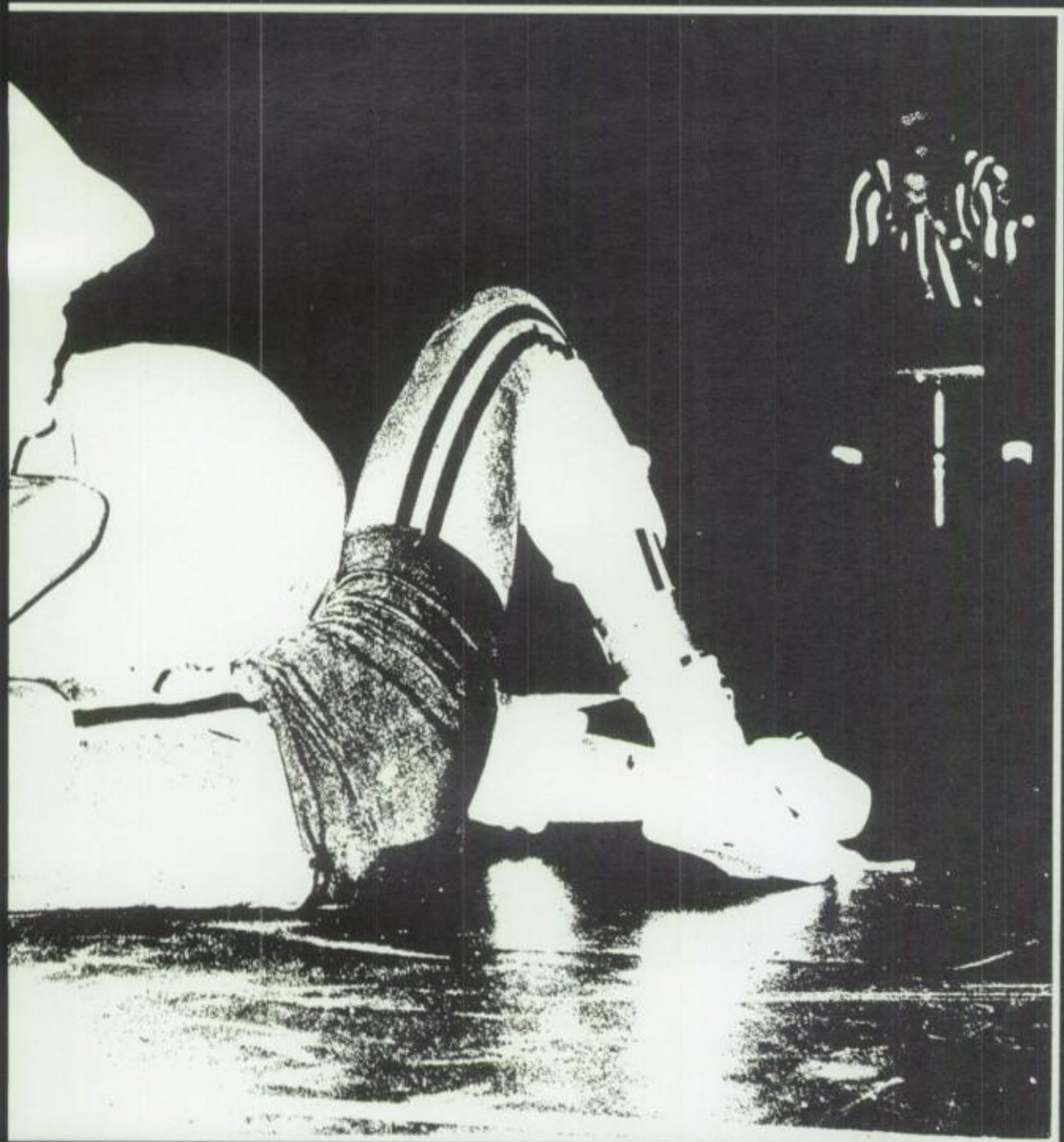


Taking his last look at some of the trophies is senior Dave Snively.



agility is coordination in motion,
and devotion to purpose
through self-determination.

THE FIFTH



mc dorman leads victorious harriers

Displaying a balanced attack spear-headed by frosh, Steve McDorman, Coach Stucker's hurryin' harriers compiled a 6-6 record, through constant conditioning and an all-round team effort from every participant. The assault was backed by sophs Jeff Burkett, and Mark Lindsey; junior, Roger Cook, and senior John Carter. This year Kat harriers placed eleventh in the sectional at Logansport, while they finished seventh at Anderson.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Pike Invitational	2nd	
Anderson Madison Hts.	22	35
Northwestern-Laffayette	2nd	
Haworth-Tipton	2nd	
Taylor	15	48
Marion-Wabash	2nd	
Logansport Invitational	5th	
Muncie Central	31	25
Noblesville	17	40
NCC	6th	
Logansport	30	25
North Central	45	16



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Front Row: Richard Snively, Jeff Burkett, Mark Lindsey, John Carter, Steve McDorman, Mark Richardson, Jeff Smith, Roger Cook, and manager, William Waldman. **Back Row:** Coach Ricke Stucker, Kris Daugherty, Bill Thompkins, Kerry Armstrong, Dave Carey, Charlie Hall, Kent Holcomb, Russell Chadwell, Mark Gentry, and manager, Chris Mills.



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a Senior harrier, John Carter, catches his breath before running another exhausting mile.
b Junior, Roger Cook, leads the pace on a trial run at Northwest Park.
c Practicing on the cinder lot are Mark Lindsey, Steve McDorman, coach Ricke Stucker, and Jeff Smith, who keeps pace behind them.
d Mark Richardson leads down the last stretch during his daily work out.
e After an intersquad race, sophomore Mark Richardson and frosh Steve McDorman check out their times, for progress.
f Frosh Steve McDorman, No. 1 harrier, loosens some tight muscles by stretching.

VARSITY SCORES

	WE	THEY
Jamboree	6	38
Mishawaka Penn	6	7
Laporte	19	38
Lafayette Jeff	36	21
Logansport	14	21
Haworth	22	7
Marion	8	34
Anderson	28	12
Muncie Central	28	12
New Castle	28	14
Richmond	48	26

FRESHMAN SCORES

	WE	THEY
Tippecanoe	34	0
Logansport	24	0
Marion	14	20
Marion Jones	26	8
Taylor	26	0
Haworth	20	14

BALL CARRIERS

	Inter- ceptions	Rushing Attempts	Yds.	Passing Yds.	TD.'s	PAT'S.
Jeff Hatcher	0	125	604	187	9	8
Bruce Liggin	6	0 0	0	38	0	0
Fred Rudkin	10	0	0	20	0	0
Kevin Cline	0	111	616	246	6	2
Mark Stewart	0	135	996	48	10	7
Keith Hayes	0	3	10	0	0	0
Jeff Fellow	0	2	5	0	0	0
John Switzer	0	0	0	245	2	0
Mark Williams	0	0	0	83	1	1
Hansell Reese	2	0	47	165	3	0
John Loop	0	19	129	24	0	0
Totals	18	418	2424	1056	31	18

QUARTERBACKS

	Passing Attempts	TD passes	Rushing Attempts	Yds.	TD.'s	PAT's.
Tom Underwood	69-142	8	20	14	2	2
Jim Smith	1-3	0	3	3	0	0
Totals	70-145	8	23	17	2	2

goodoldkatsareback

For the first year since 1966, Kokomo's Wildcat football team reestablished the standards it had established in the late 50's and early 60's. Capping the season with a smashing 48-26 win over the number 10 team in state, Richmond Red Devils, the Kats ended the season with a four game win streak.

Head Coach Robert Hamilton, assisted by coaches Robert Swing, Larry Ruch, Bill Fox, and Max Smith, led the Kats out at a slow gait, but whipped the team into shape by mid-season.

Led by All-State, and all N.C.C. center Lloyd Cheek, the Kats came into the Jamboree, "the pick of the crop," but were given no help from co-team Elwood, and came out on the short end of a 38-6 score posted by Haworth and Tipton. The Kats suffered back-to-back defeats at the hands of Mishawaka Penn and LaPorte. Against its first N.C.C. foe, Lafayette Jeff, the Kats bounced back for their first victory by a margin of 36-21. The Kats next game killed kat chances for the N.C.C. diadem. The charged up Berries dealt the Kats a 21-14 defeat. Next came cross-town rival Haworth, and the fired to the hilt Kats gave the Huskies a 22-7 thrashing. On a rain-soaked field the Kats were crushed by Marion, 34-8. The Anderson Indians stepped out of the frying pan into the fire, when they came to Kokomo for Homecoming; the Kats massacred the Indians 28-16. The Kats copped, in their next two games, 28-12 over Muncie Central and 28-14 over New Castle, thus setting the stage for a big win over Richmond.

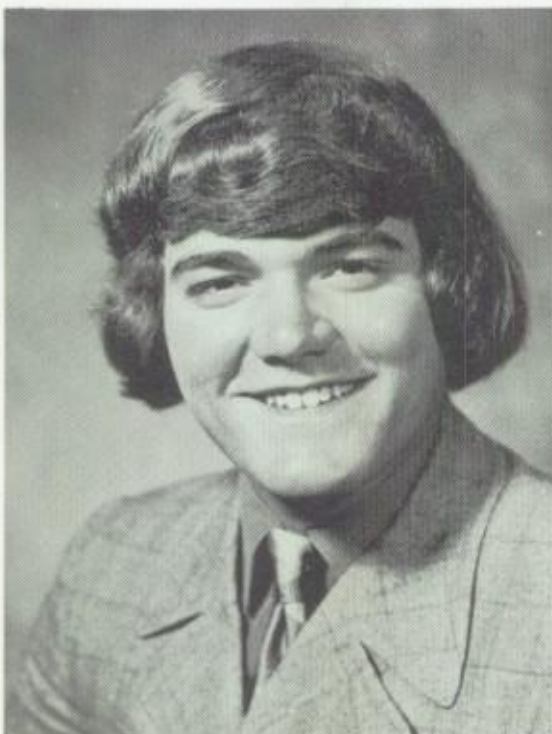
The reserves suffered a losing season, but the freshmen kittens posted a fine 5-1 season, making the coming seasons look promising to Kokomo High School football fans.



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a With daylight ahead of him, senior Jeff Hatcher moves out for a score against the Lafayette Jeff Bronchos.

b Mark Stewart makes a large gain against NCC foe Anderson during Homecoming.

c Lloyd Cheek, all North Central Conference and all state center.



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a Hansell Reese is assisted off the field during the first win of the season.
 b Don Landrum's hand is checked by Mr. Summers.
 c Kevin Cline goes around end for good yardage against Mishawaka.
 d Fred Rudkin is tackled after interception of a pass against Lafayette Jeff.
 e Dan Hogan takes time to contemplate earlier mistakes with Stan Cobb.

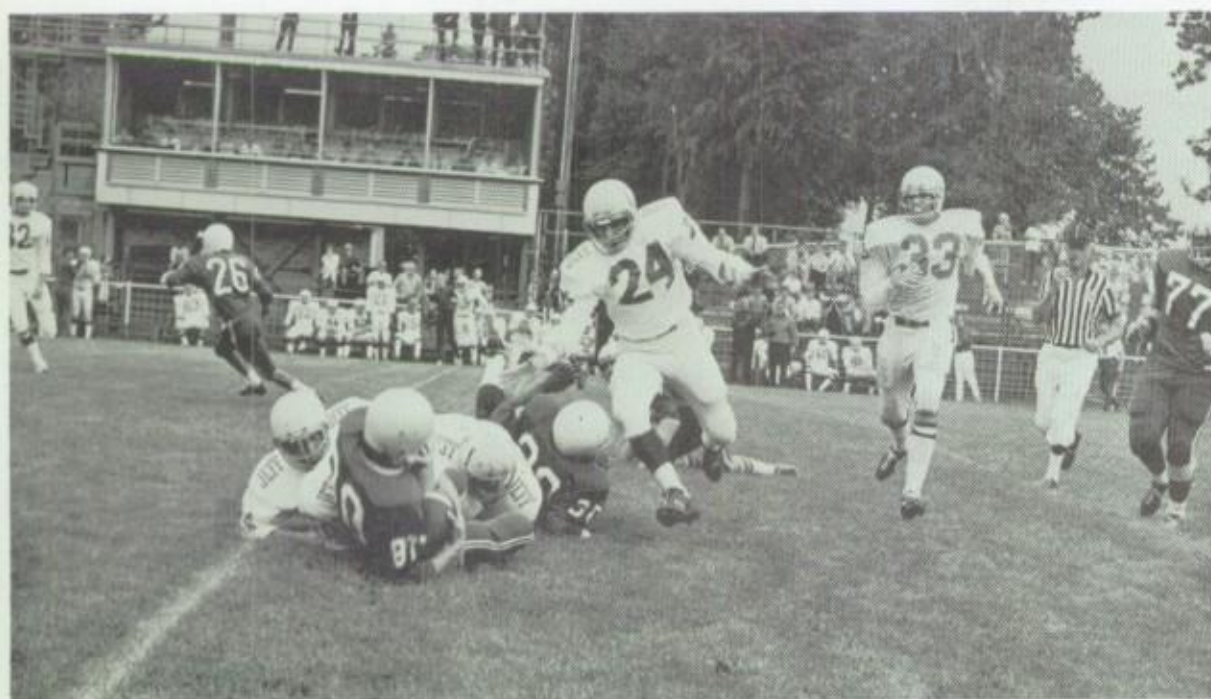


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kats capture boar's head with huskie defeat



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: John Barkley, Steve Sleeth, Tony Brown, Tim Glassburn, Cloyde Tressler, Tom Black, Don Landrum, Fred Rudkin, Bruce Chalk, Harold Waters, Greg Wittig, Al Dockemeyer, Mark Williams, Alfonzo Hill, Kevin Cline, Jeff Griswald, Stan Cobb, Bruce Liggin. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Bob Hamilton, coach; Mr. Max Smith, coach; Jim Newburn, trn.; Norman Bailey, trn.; Ron Brynd, Dave Manly, Jack Heady, Mark Bratcher, John Watkins, Kurt Kingseed, Mike Kildline, Joe Allman, Jack Guest, Hansell Reese, Mark Stewart, Dan Hogan, Marcus Anglin, Jeff Becker, mgr.; Gary Cook, mgr.; Mr. Bob Summers, trn.; **BACK ROW:** Jr. Lawson, Joe Snyder, Scott Hamilton, Don Adams, Alan McCarter, Jim Calabro, Jim Smith, John Switzer, Tom Underwood, Jeff Hatcher, Lloyd Cheek, Jim Farnsworth, John Loop, Dino Volikas, Keith Hayes, Mr. William Fox, coach; Mr. Larry Ruch.

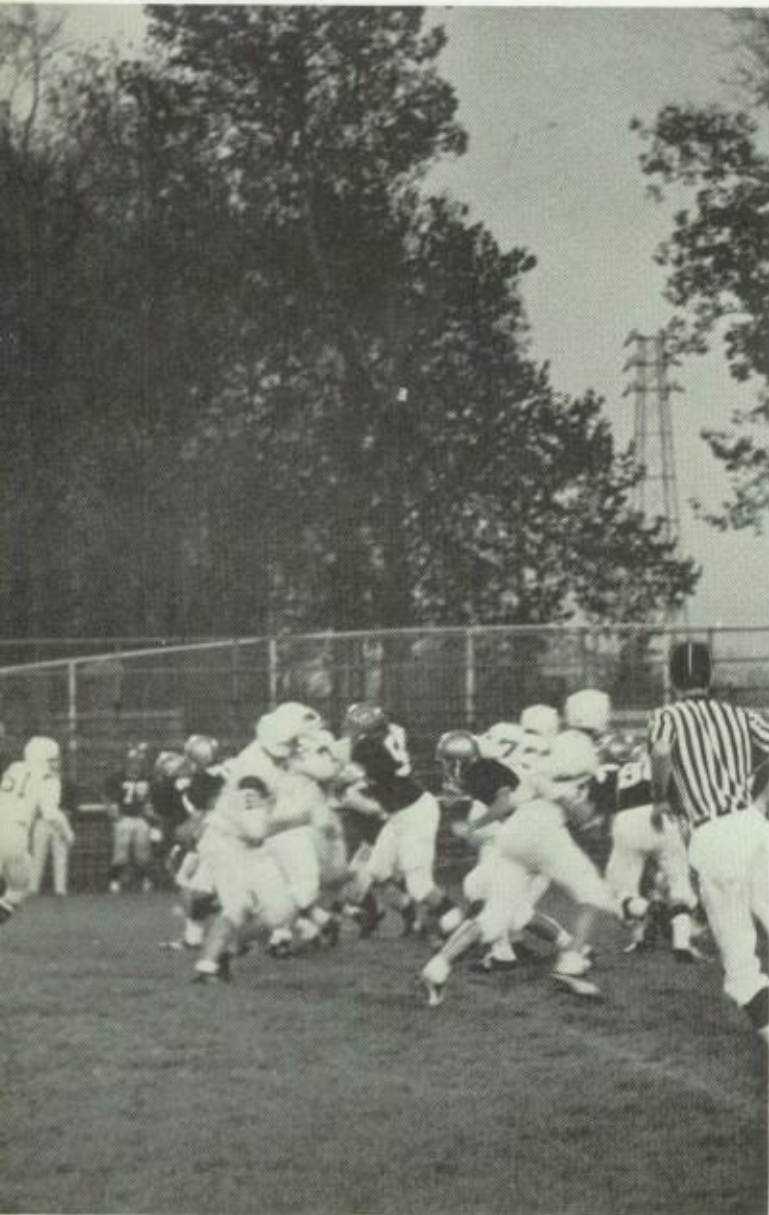
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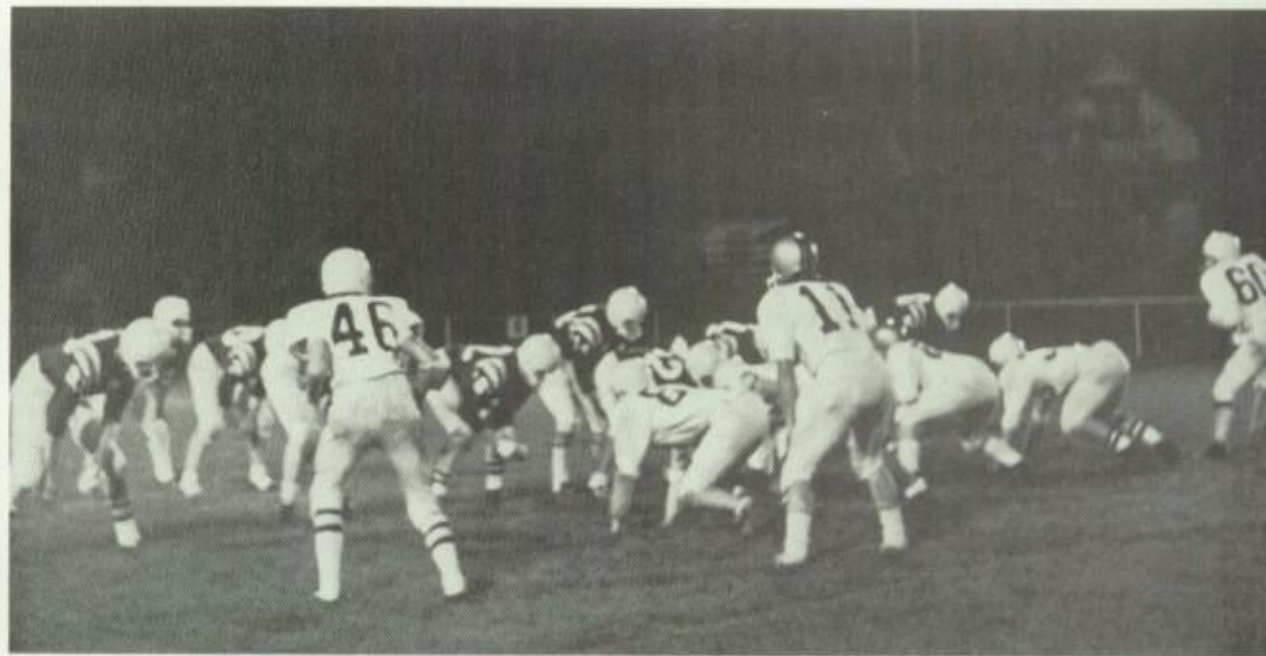


frosh defeat haworth in exciting finale

a Kokomo's fine defense puts a hard rush on their opponent's offensive line.
 b Quarterback Curt Mendenhall receives the ball from center.
 c A Kokomo punt return specialist brings the ball back for good yardage.



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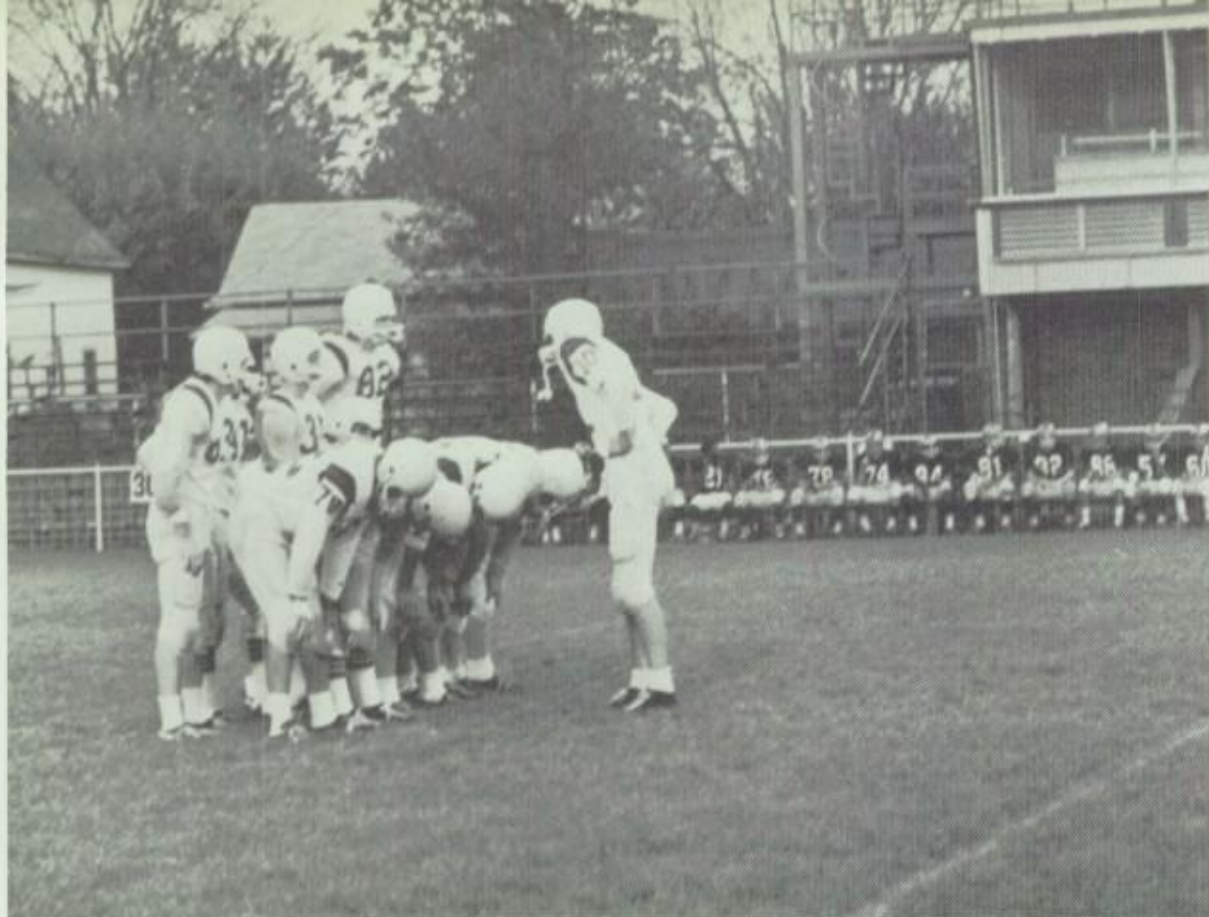
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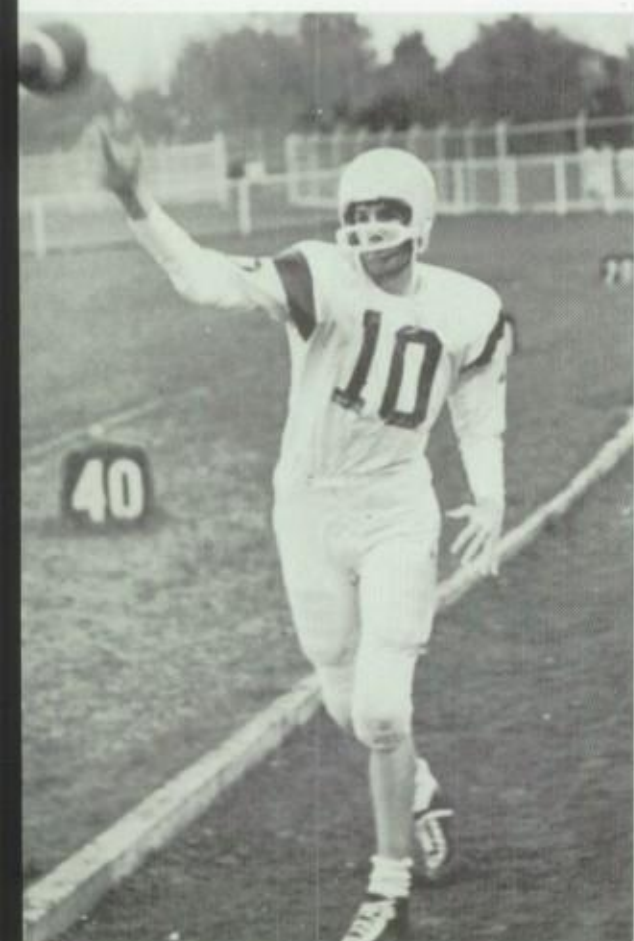
Front Row: Jeff Neal, Tony White, Mike Rosa, Greg Garber, Guy Taylor, Steve Wysong, Fred Osborn, Jim James, Steve Watson, Scott Kinsey, Mike Obrien. **Second Row:** Paul Hindrix, Stan Hollingsworth, Bruce Franklin, Ron Oliver, Dixon Secrease, Bob Salinas, Victor Davis, Troy Liggon, Rod Harris, George Durbin, Brian Adams, Joe Murphy, Todd Pretzie. **Third Row:** Coach Mr. Bennett, Terry Bryant, Reginald Johnson, David Floyd, Sid Perkins, Tony Geary, Greg Warner, Robin Yoder, Dan Coy, Rusty Draper, Jeff Learch, Coach Smith. **Back Row:** Robbie Modgun, Paul Sosbe, Kevin Abney, Jeff Kirk, Terry Dennis, Alan Rush, Bill Ealy, Bart Fink, Jim Taylor, Curt Mendenhall.





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reserves prepare for varsity season



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d In the huddle the rest of the team receives the play from Kurt Kingseed.

e Warming up before a game decreases the chance of injury to a player.

f The offensive team waits for the defense to turn the ball over to them.

g Waiting for sufficient blocking, Dino Volikas attempts open field running.

VARSITY SCORES

Maconaquah	95	76
Lafayette Jeff	66	62
North Central	87	64
Marion	75	73
Elkhart	63	76
Fort Wayne North	81	69
Elwood	82	50
Elkhart	72	57
Logansport	74	40
Frankfort	82	62
East Chicago Washington	75	51
Richmond	65	77
Peru	70	64
Anderson	82	63
Haworth	52	68
Muncie Central	80	84
Laporte	93	85
Tech	95	77
Southport	64	62
New Castle	82	77
SECTIONAL		
Western	87	58
Haworth	68	69

WE

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RESERVE SCORES

Maconaquah	52	37
Lafayette Jeff	48	47
North Central	53	39
Marion	48	45
Elkhart	48	39
Fort Wayne North	51	42
Logansport	53	32
Frankfort	52	47
East Chicago Washington	40	38
Richmond	32	37
Peru	51	37
Anderson	57	48
Haworth	57	42
Muncie Central	50	59
Laporte	57	53
Tech	56	47
Southport	48	52
New Castle	42	48

WE

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VARSITY	GAMES	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP	AVG.
Hankins	20	135-329	91-126	361	18.1
McNulty	19	130-291	64- 86	324	17.1
Sisneros	20	131-222	64-110	326	16.3
Moore	20	111-209	52- 72	274	13.7
Beard	20	33- 78	11- 18	77	3.8
Smith	8	11- 27	8- 13	30	3.7
Butts	7	10- 23	3- 5	23	3.3
Reese	19	18- 60	10- 24	46	2.3
Kilcline	18	17- 40	4- 12	38	2.1
Liggin	11	6- 19	4- 8	16	1.5
Underwood	14	7- 22	4- 10	18	1.3
Terry	3	1- 2	0- 0	2	.67

FRESHMAN SCORES

	"A"	They	"B"	They
Frankfort	38	47	41	39
Taylor	49	34	40	34
Mississinewa	43	36	58	37
Logansport	53	45		
Northwestern	48	39		
Haworth	51	44	56	32
Peru	55	35	51	24
Maconaquah	58	26	43	24
Carmel	30	43		
Haworth	52	43		
Marion	59	48	63	29
Laf. Tippecanoe	62	43	71	38
Western	67	39	79	24
Log. Lincoln	66	45	69	30
Haworth	62	60	46	41

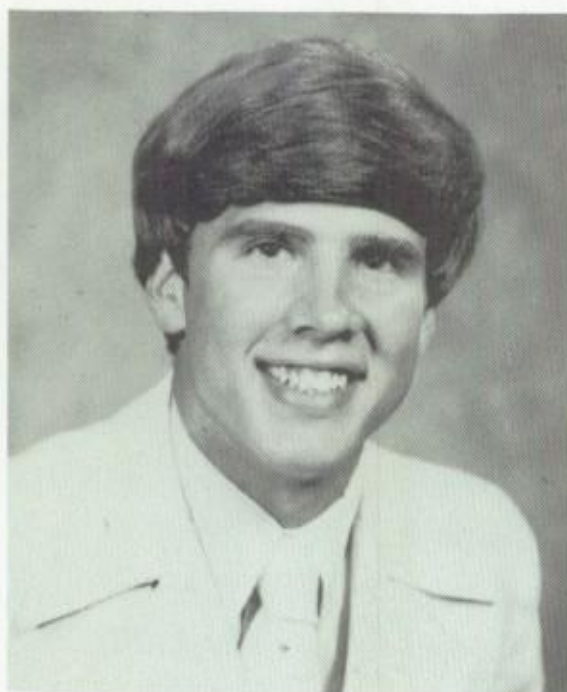
Capturing the Holiday Tourney and ranking among the state's elite were honors bestowed upon Carl McNulty's Wildcats, whose season win-loss record of 17-5 included impressive triumphs over former state champ E.C. Washington and runner-up Elkhart.

One of the many contenders for the coveted North Central Conference crown, the Kats were knocked out of contention with losses to Richmond and Muncie Central. But the season ended with the awesome defeat of state powerhouse, third-ranked New Castle, to finish second to them in the conference race.

The Kats went into sectional play by defeating the Western Panthers in the second round. Facing an old nemesis, Haworth, who had soundly thrashed the Kats earlier in the season, the Huskies squeaked out a meek 68-69 victory, to bring the Kat hopes crashing down.

The Kubs, under the direction of coach Ron Barsh, complemented the varsity with a final 15-5 mark, while the Kittens compiled a stunning combined record of 24-2, under coaches Craig Bennett and Duane Keisling, to make the future look bright.

Senior stamina and prowess proved the secret to Wildcat success in '72. Four talented starters made the team a well-oiled unit. Foremost was Brad McNulty, four-year veteran, whose unselfish style led to 200 assists, making the fast break work. His own



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shooting accuracy was attested by a .744 free-throw percentage and a 17.1 point game average.

Team hustler Dirk Hankins took scoring honors with an 18.1 season's average, was second in assists, and made honorable mention on NCC first string.

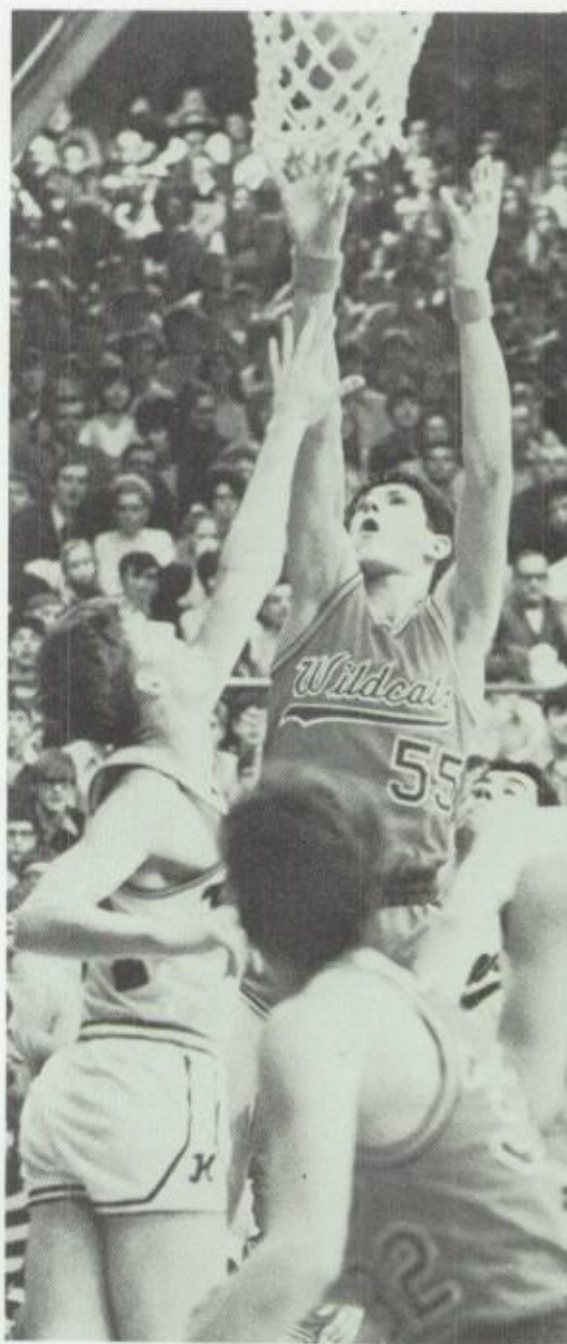
Barry Moore, most improved player, took offensive rebound honors, with 111, and maintained an impressive .722 free-throw average.

New to the Kat attack was Tim Sisneros, who came out of nowhere to rank third in NCC scoring, to lead in defensive rebounds (168), and to maintain the top field goal percentage (.591).

The dedication and outstanding mental attitude of these senior veterans ignited spirit in Wildcat Country.

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senior finesse sparks classy wildcat season



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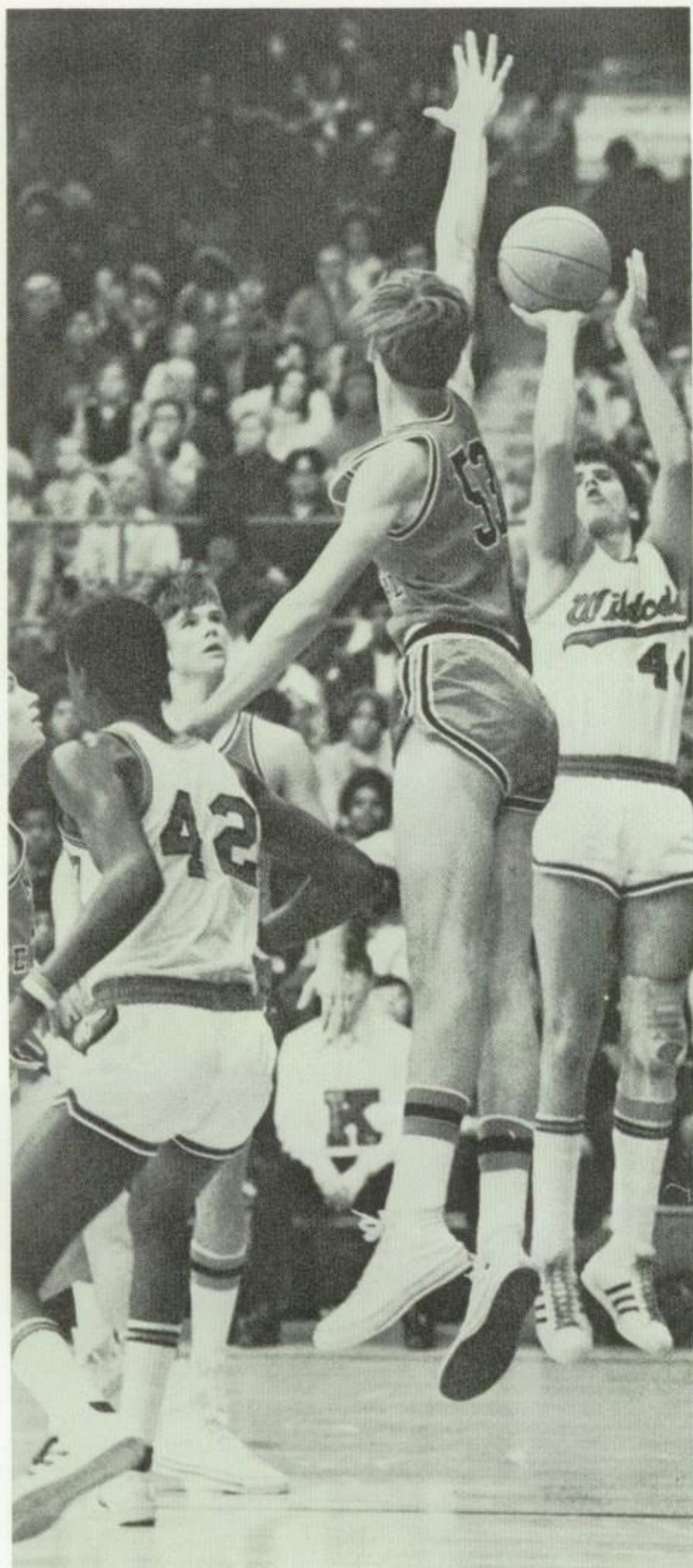
a Brad McNulty, All-American, All-State, NCC first string, Joe Platt Free-Throw Award, and Most Valuable Player.

b Big Tim Sisneros puts another two points on the board as the Huskies look helpless.

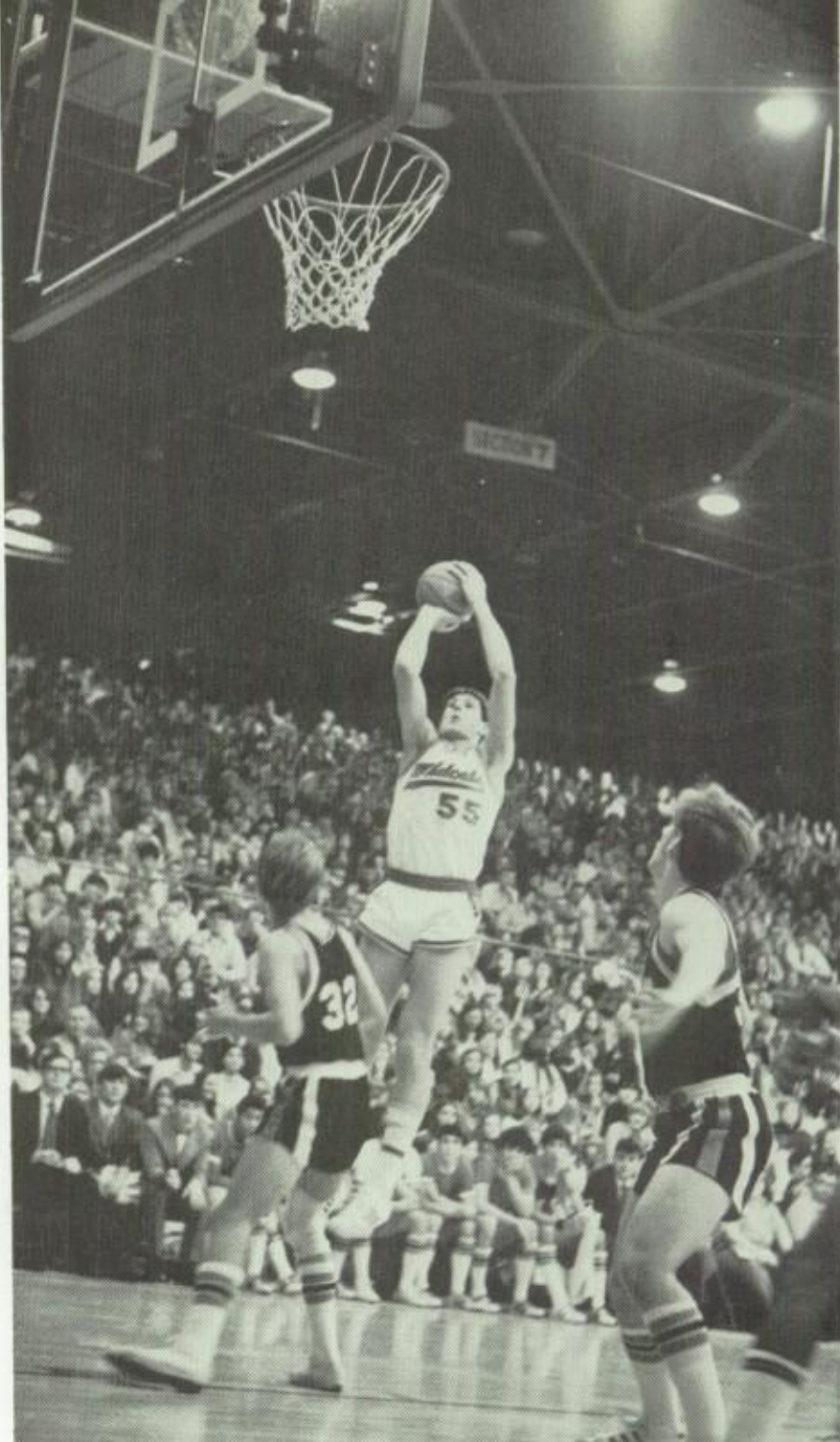
c Senior Barry Moore leads the team out for pre-game warmup, with a K-Club assist.



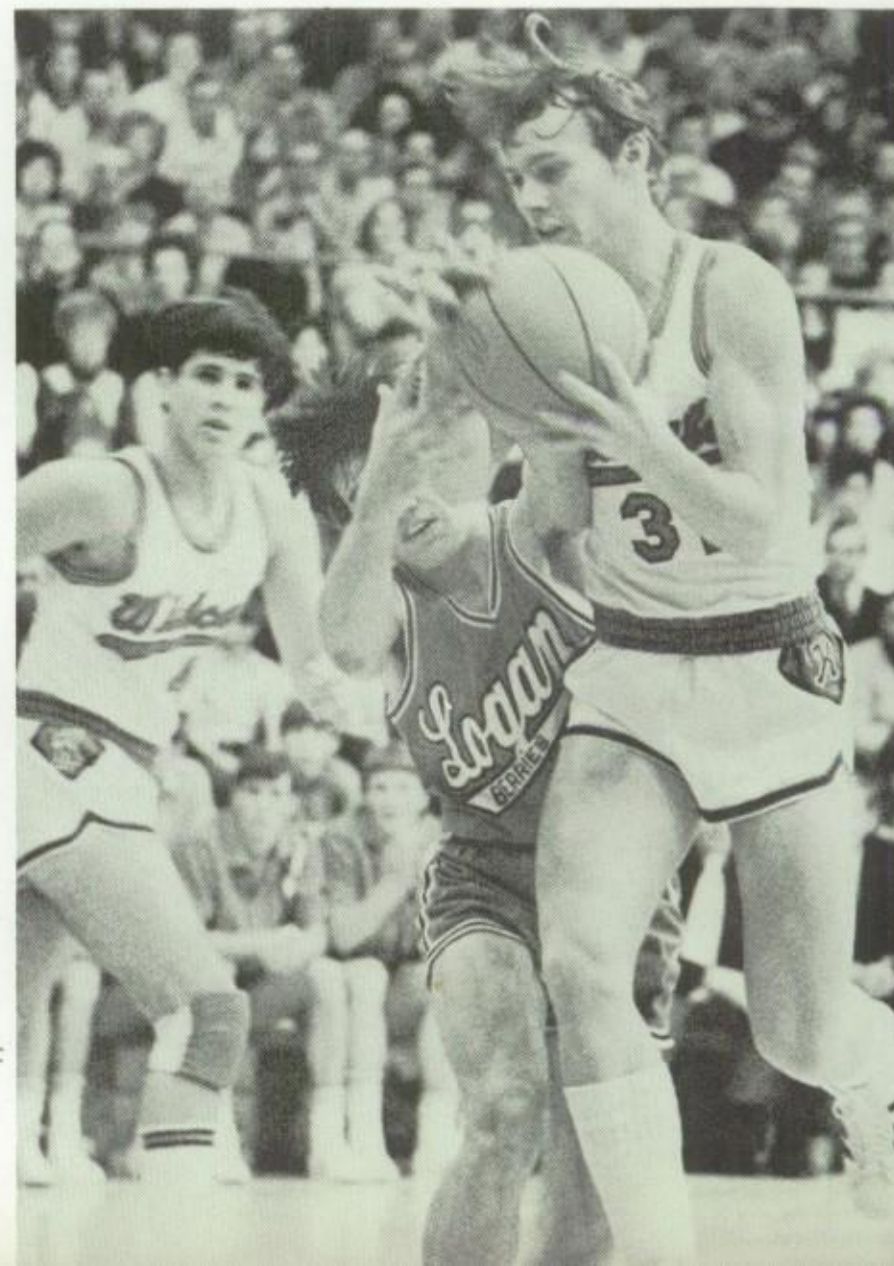
crafty varsity veterans
outfox enemy troops
on hardwood battleground



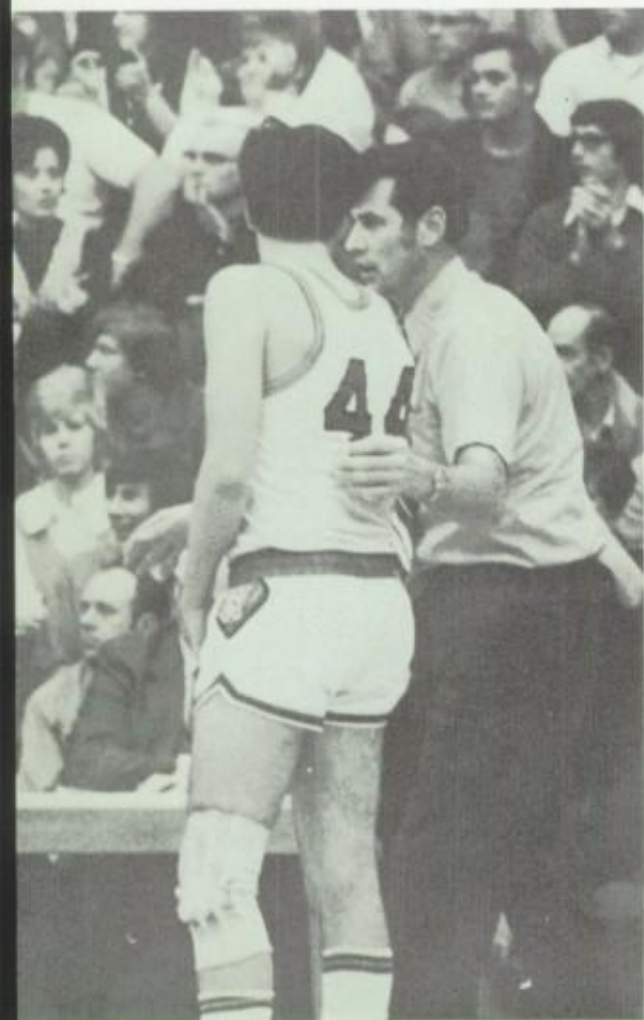
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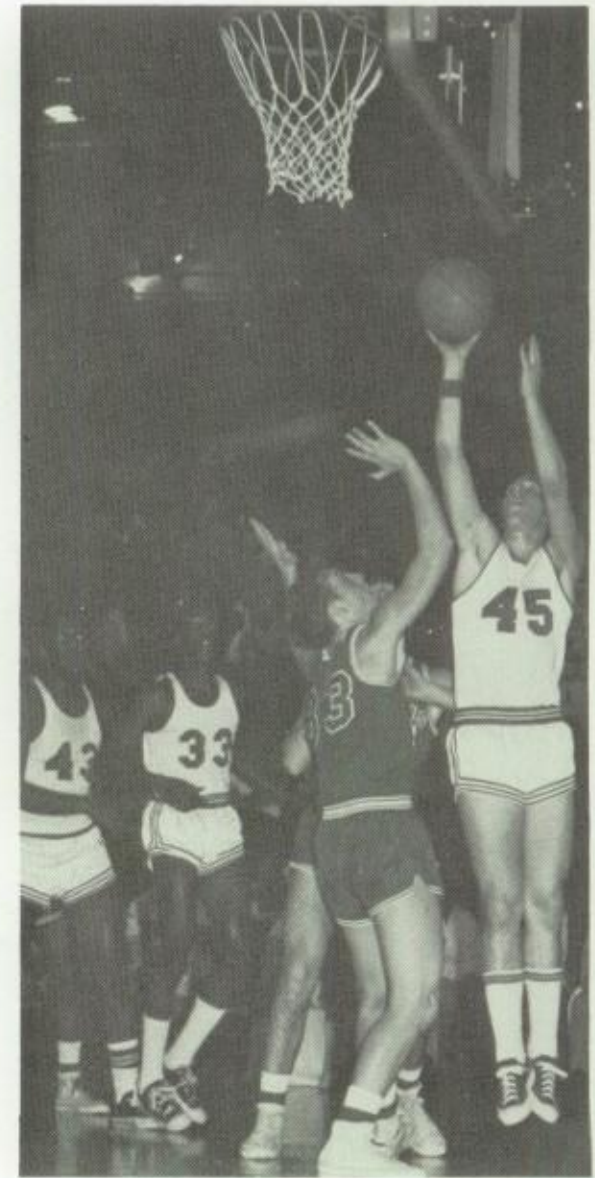
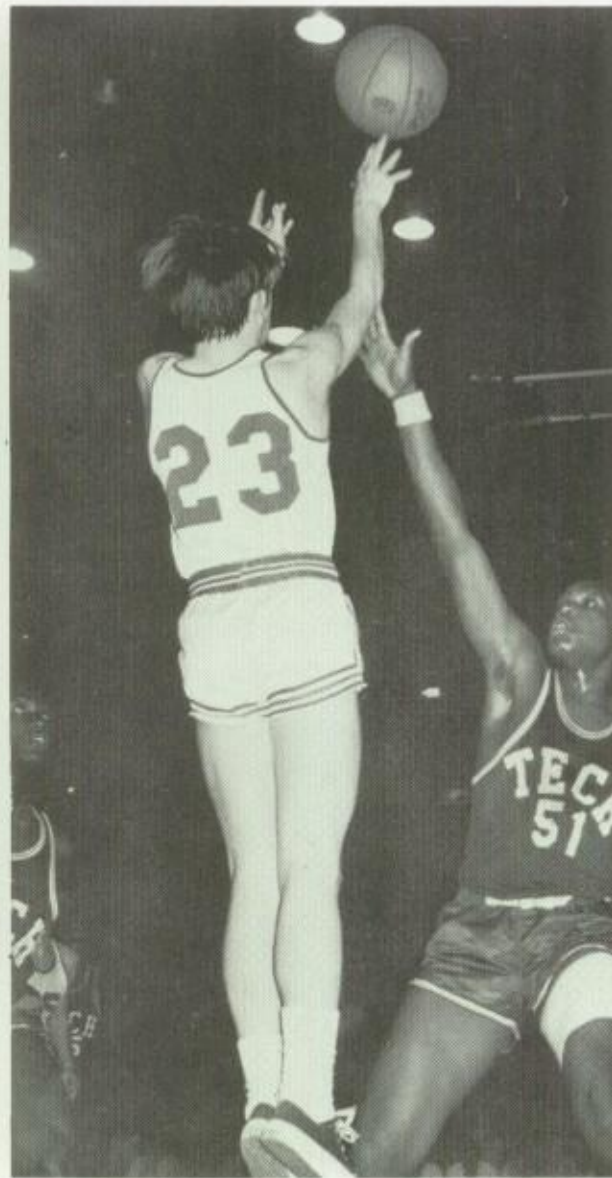
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a From his familiar corner, Brad launches a favorite soft shot, as Barry positions for a possible offensive rebound.
b Showing fans what he can do, Tim fires a quick jumper from center.
c Handy-man Dirk undaunted by his opponent, makes a steal and speeds for another bucket in Wildcat Country.
d Coach McNulty instructs Brad before sending him back into the battle.
e Faking his man, Bruce Liggin sets for a shot at the guard post.
f Despite the heavy coverage, Gary Beard maneuvers a pass and hunts for more ground.
g **Front Row**—Bruce Liggin, Gary Beard, Dirk Hankins, Brad McNulty, Tom Underwood. **Back Row**—Randall Terry, Hansell Reese, Barry Moore, Tim Sisneros, Mike Kilcline, Jim Butts, and Jim Smith.

decisive wins over huskies climax schedules



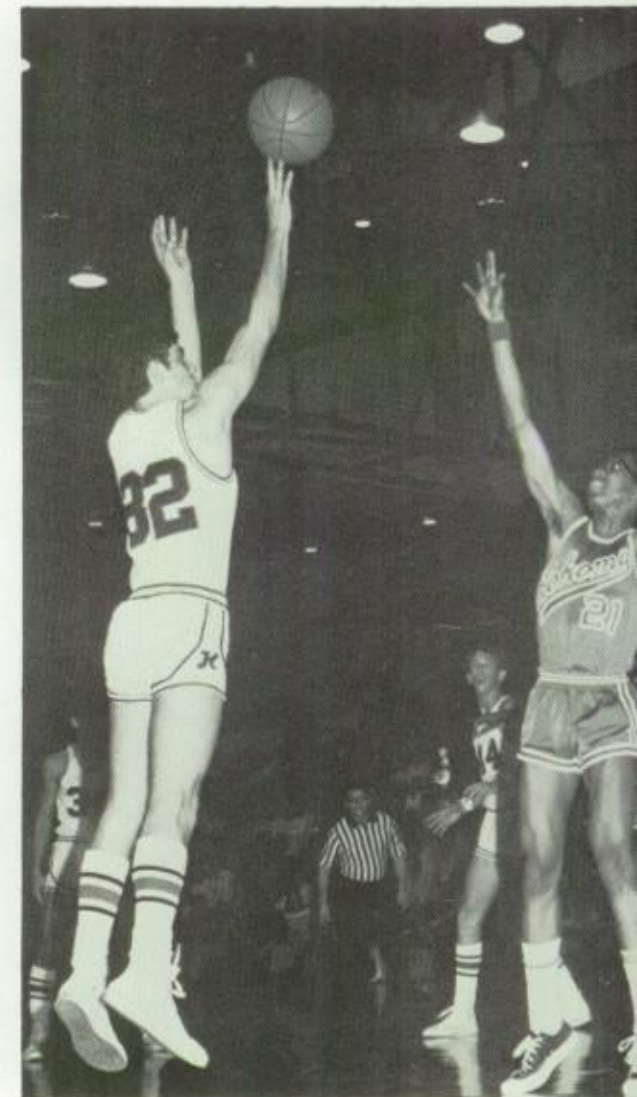
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Front Row—Kurt Kingseed, Dave Kellar, Tom Bergman, Bruce Douglas, Randall Terry, and Charlie Hall. Back Row—Coach Ron Barsh, James Freeman, Scott Killings, Curt Springer, Kevin Gabriel, Stan Meriweather, and Jim Butts.



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Front Row—Mgr. Mark Grimes, Steve Wysong, Bob Salinas, Mark Gentry, Dave Fox, Rod Harris and trn. Joe Walters. **Second Row**—Coach Duane Keisling, Curt Mendenhall, Demetrius Stubberfield, Bruce Franklin, Stacey Wines, Jeff Neal, Troy Liggin and Coach Craig Bennett. **Back Row**—Kevin Abney, Greg Werner, Harlan Cook, Paul Hendrix, and Steve McDorman.



a With an assortment of shots, such as two-handed sets and jumpers, Stan Meriweather and Tom Bergman score for the Kittens.
b Using his base-line moves to free himself for an open shot is Jim Smith.
c Randall Terry's defense is stalwart, as he keeps his hands and feet constantly moving.
d Getting last-minute assignments from the coach prepares the A-Team for their attack.
e Bruce Franklin sends a long one home.
f Executing a smooth lay-up is Stacey Wines.

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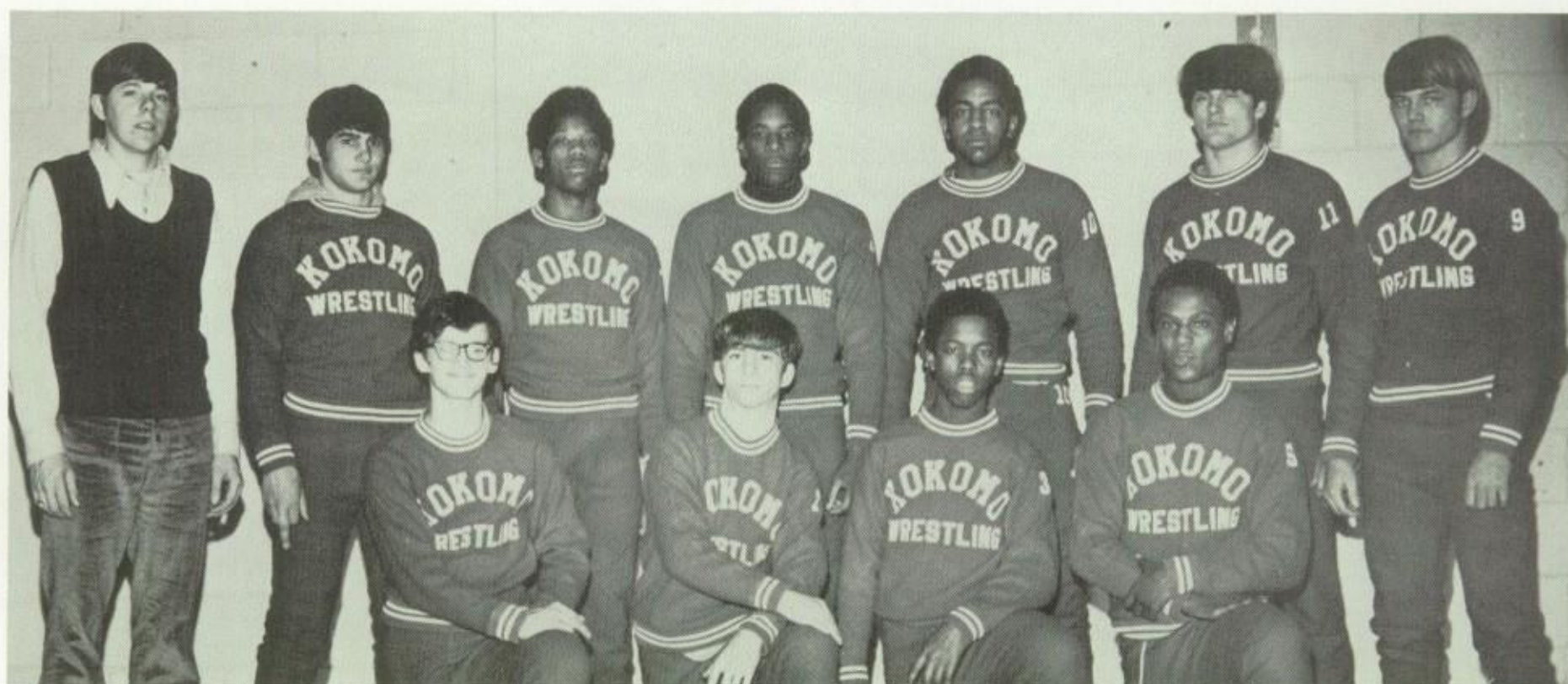
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Coach Bob Hamilton's wrestlers ended the season by capturing the sectional, regional and then continued on to place 4th in the state at Southport. Junior Keith Hayes, Mark Stewart and senior Tom Black competed at the state, with Stewart bringing home a first and Hayes scoring a third. Stewart scored an impressive 11-0 win in the 167 lb. class to become KHS' sole wrestling state champ. Many of the wrestlers were consistent performers throughout the entire season. The varsity pulled out a third place in the North Central Conference meet at Anderson, went on to capture second at the Fort Wayne tourney, and copped a fourth place victory at the state.

kats capture sectional, regional

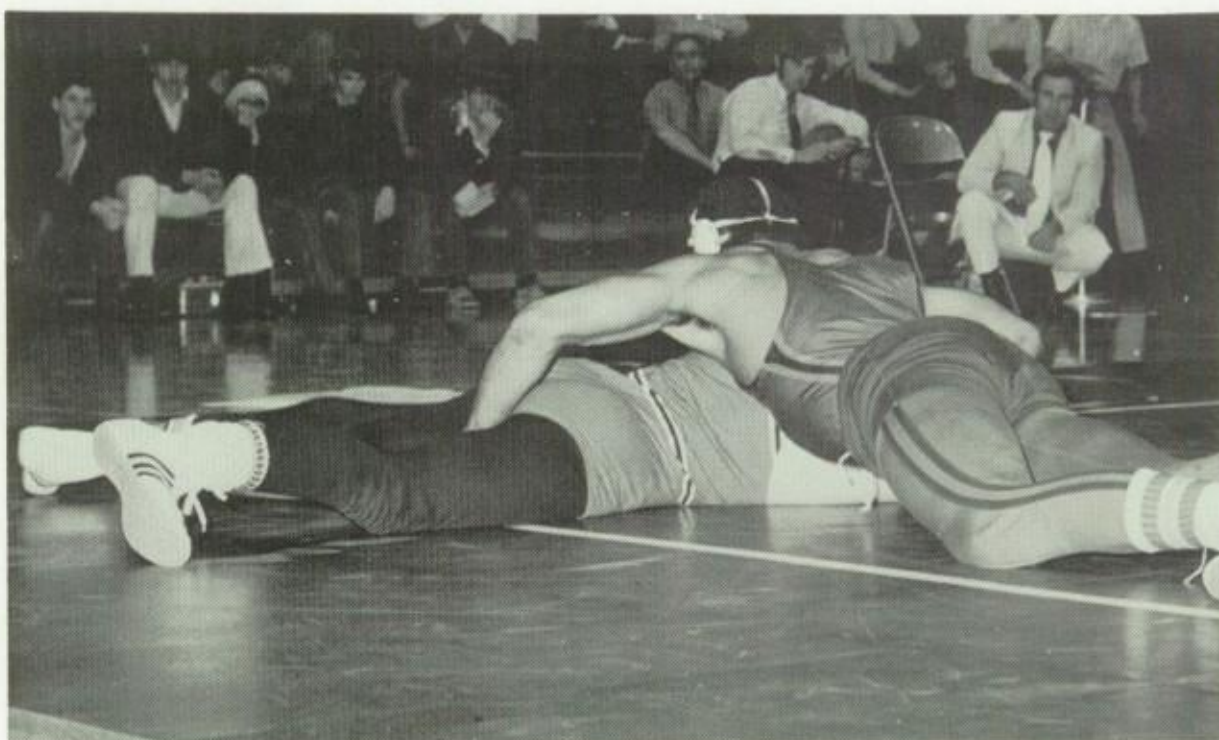


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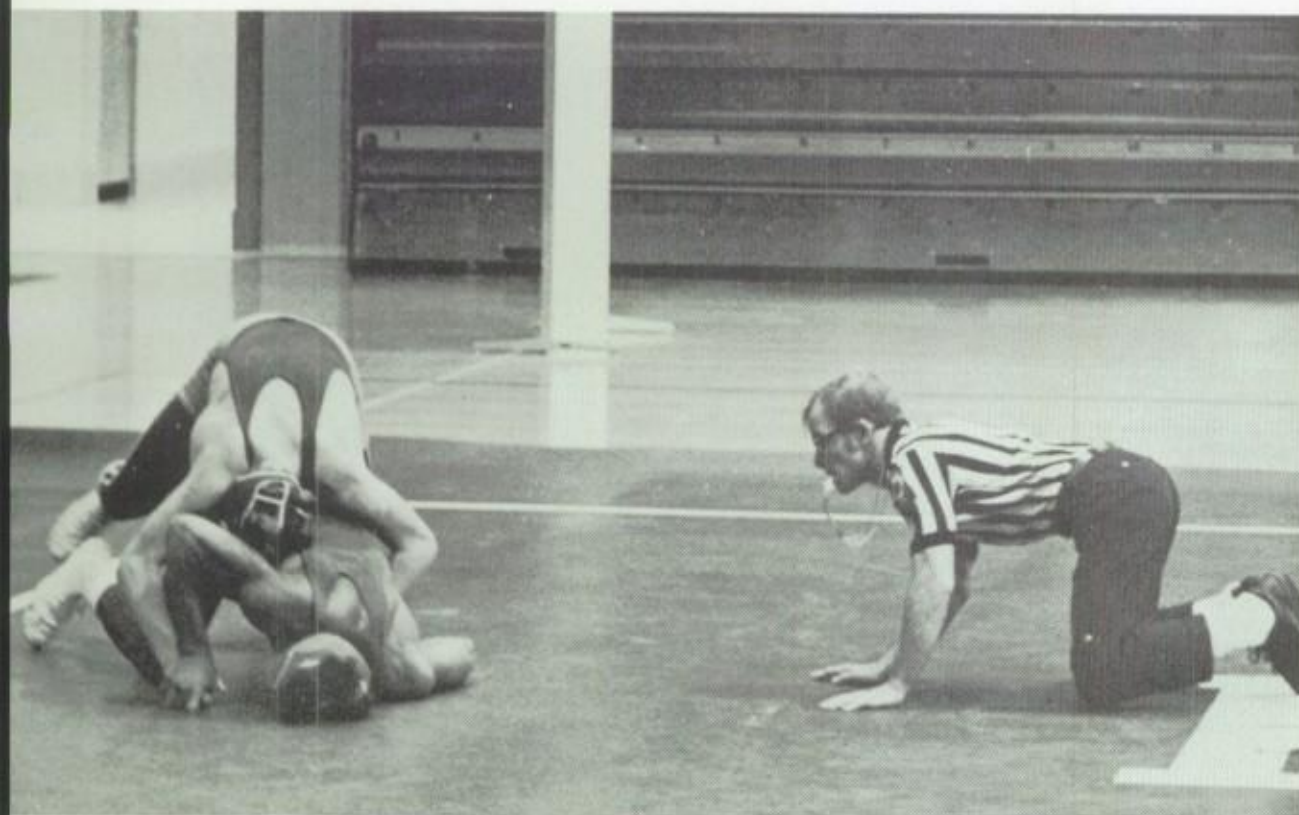


VARSITY-FRONT ROW: Ben Wisner, Larry Kaylor, Mark Hardy, Keith Hayes. **BACK ROW:** Mgr. Joe Galloway, Jeff, Fellow, Roland Tyler, Alfonzo Hill, Mark Stewart, John Barkley, J. R. Lawson.

	WE	THEY
Lafayette	36	15
Logansport	23	35
Southport	12	39
Muncie Central	14	17
North Central	7	48
Muncie South	21	29
NCC	3rd	
Fort Wayne tourney	2nd	
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
State	4th	



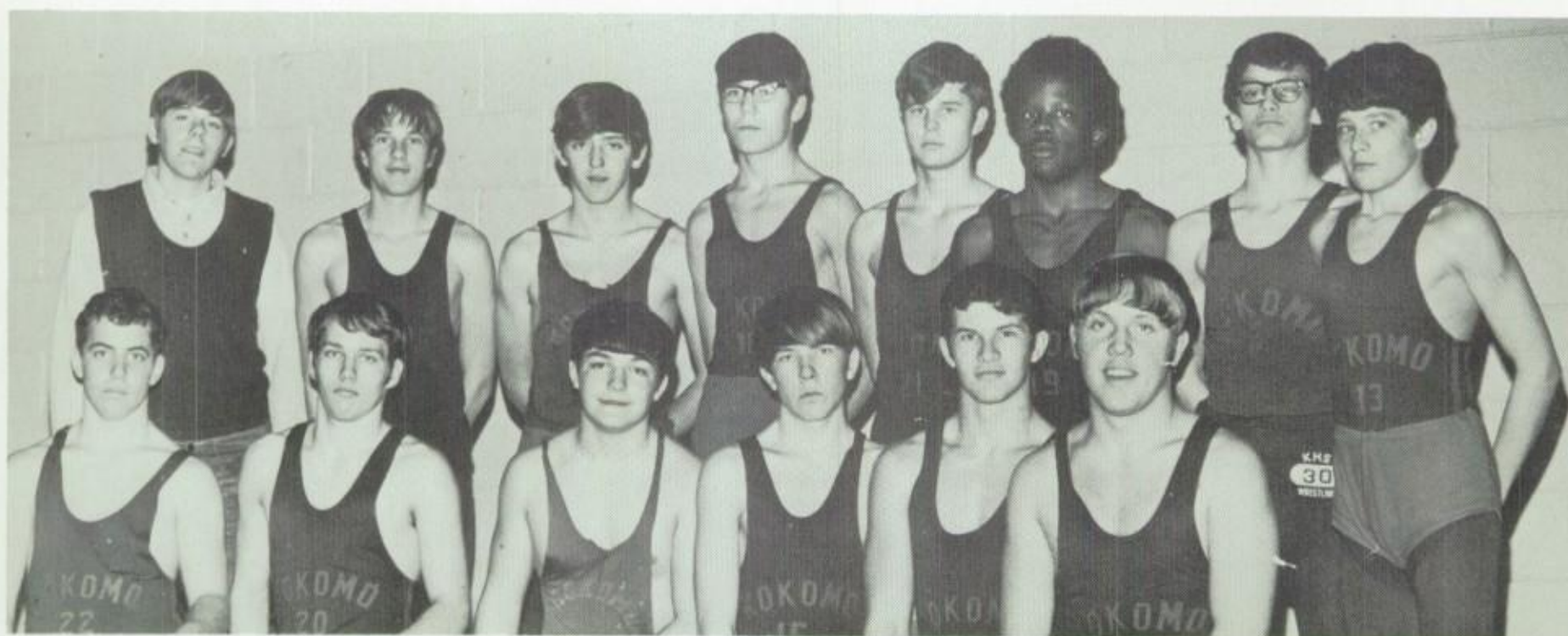
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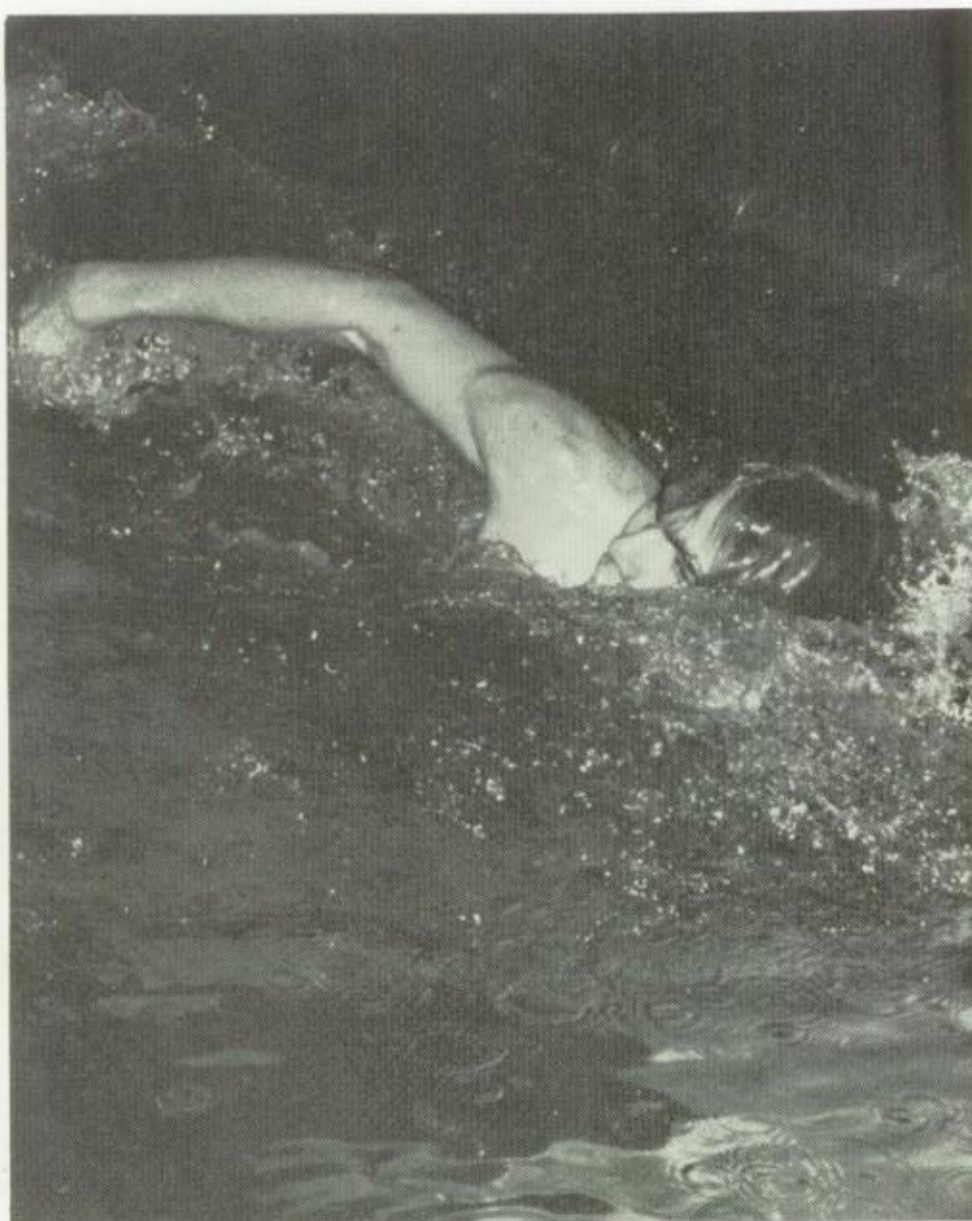
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RESERVE—FRONT ROW: Jim Calabro, Bob Speck, Rocky Durbin, Greg Morris, Bill Ealy, Mike Reece. **BACK ROW:** Joe Galloway, Tim Sosbe, Robin Yoder, Steve Hellman, Allan Kush, Victor Davis, Ben Wisher, Steven Wisher.

a John Barkley has to strain to obtain a pin.
 b By placing weight on his Western opponent, Mark Stewart gains control of the match.
 c Keith Hayes attempts to reverse his position to obtain points from the referee.
 d Mark Stewart, state champ, 167 lb. class.
 e Two points are rewarded to Jeff Fellow for a take-down against his Taylor opponent.

tankers finish 5th in ncc, 4th in sectional



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Swimming to a 5th place finish in the NCC, and a 4th place finish in the sectional, Kokomo High School's swim team received individual experience under the supervision of Coach Robert Swing. Despite a season record of 3-7, the tankers advanced five swimmers to state competition. Senior Mark Kraner qualified in the 400 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team, consisting of seniors John Hillis, Mark Clark, Stan Freman and junior Gary Newlon who advanced to the state meet. Co-captained by seniors Mark Kraner and John Hillis, the kat squad swam against such outstanding teams as Fort Wayne Snider, South Bend Jackson, Haworth, Southport, and Anderson. Through the experience gained, the underclassmen on the squad held great expectations for improvement during the coming year.

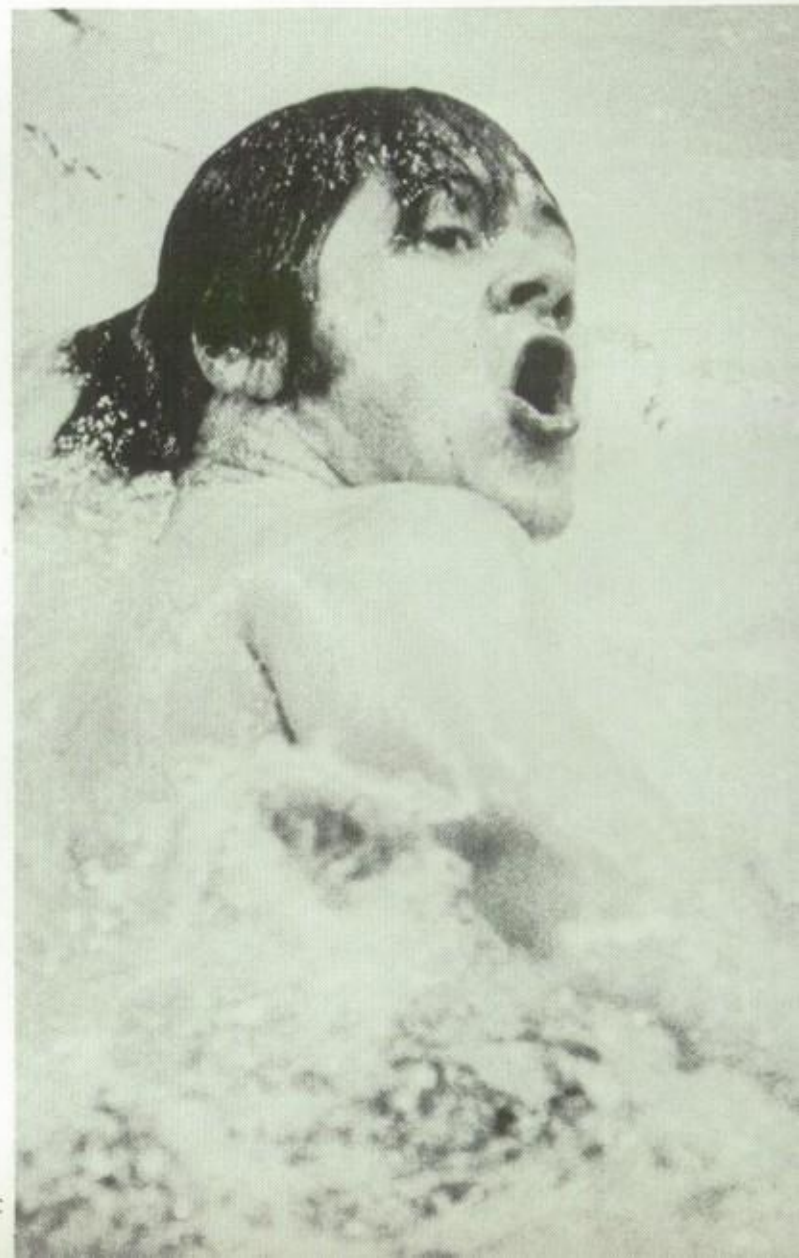
a Swimming the final leg for the state qualifying 400 yard freestyle relay team is senior tanker John Hillis.

b Senior John Gaskill jumps off to an early lead in the 100 yard backstroke.

c Swimming in the 400 yard preliminaries, Co-captain Mark Kraner shows the form that brought him a second place sectional finish.



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VARSITY SWIMMING	WE	THEY
LaPorte	31	64
Eastern	57	38
Marion	63½	30½
Anderson	14	81
South Bend Jackson	35	58
Logansport	54	41
Culver	28	67
Haworth	28	67
NCC	5th	
Sectional	4th	

VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Mike Montgomery, Larry Miller, Mike Nelson, Rob Moduland, Eric Smith, Jim Markins. **Second Row:** Brian Newlon, Bob Kinsey, Greg Tilley, Fred Osborn, Terry Holz, Rusty Draper, Mike Deardorf, Mike Griner, mgr. **Third Row:** Chris Mills, mgr.; Stan Foreman, Mike Host, Mark Kraner, John Hillis, John Gaskill, John Carter, Coach Robert Swing. **Back Row:** Mark Summerfield, Mark Sheridan, Stan Oliverrez, Gary Newlon, Mark Clark, Mark Richardson, Frank Jaumot, Steve Turko.



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d Executing a one and a half pike in the one-meter springboard diving event is sophomore diver Mark Summerfield.

e Junior Gary Newlon demonstrates the proper technique in the 100 yard breaststroke.

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Varsity Track—**Front Row:** Mike Griner, mgr.; Ron Scott, mgr.; Bruce Chalk, Alan Dockemeyer, Harold Watters, Don Landrum, Jeff Hatcher, Kevin Cline, John Carter, Steve Crousore, Tom Hobbs, Mgr.; John Hunt, Lou Hergenroder, Mgr. **Second Row—**Jerry Heady, mgr.; Dave Carey, Joe Allman, Keith Hayes, Marcus Anglin, Steve Barlow, John Loop, Mark Lindsey, Jeff Burkett, Jim Farnsworth, Jack Heady, Roger Cook, Jim Taylor, Carlos Rodriguez. **Third Row—**Coach Ricke Stucker, Coach Craig Bennett, Jim Calabro, Joe Snyder, David Floyd, Kerry Armstrong, Rod Harris, Steve McDorman, Victor Davis, Ron Bryant, Richard Shively, Jeff Smith, Roger Dockemeyer, John Walter, Terry Rush, Chuck Spevacek, Joe Phillips, Coach Max Smith, Coach Larry Ruch. **Back Row—**Tom Tull, John Lane, Bruce Franklin, Rusty Draper, Jim Cook, Scott Hamilton, Bill Robinson, Jeff Neal, Dixon Seacrease, Greg Werner, Jerry Baldwin, Russell Chadwell, Gary McNew, Bill Ealy, Randy James, Doug McPike, Mark Gentry, Paul Hendrix, Dave Grammar, Charlie Winner, and Mark Gillett.

a Seniors Don Landrum, John Hunt, Marcus Anglin, and John Carter receive their blue ribbons after winning the mile relay event during the Kokomo Sectional.

	WE	THEY
North Central	38	80
Marion	67	51
Haworth	51	66
Tipton	85	32
Fort Wayne North Side	92	26
Muncie Relays	3rd	
Tech	27	91
Kokomo Relays	6th	
Anderson	68	50
NCC	4th	
Logansport	51½	66½
Sectional	3rd	



thinlies take 3rd in sectional, landrum goes to state

Kokomo High School's track team, although inexperienced, compiled a respectable 4-4 record in dual meets during the 1971-72 school year. The Kats placed 3rd in the Kokomo Sectional.

Coach Larry Ruch was assisted by Ricke Stucker, Craig Bennett, and Max Smith. Coach Ruch found leadership in seniors John Carter, Bruce Chalk, Kevin Cline, Steve Crousore, Alan Dockemeyer, Jeff Hatcher, Alfonzo Hill, Don Landrum, and Harold Watters.

The reserve tracksters gained valuable experience for next season's varsity track team, while Kokomo's freshman squad went undefeated.

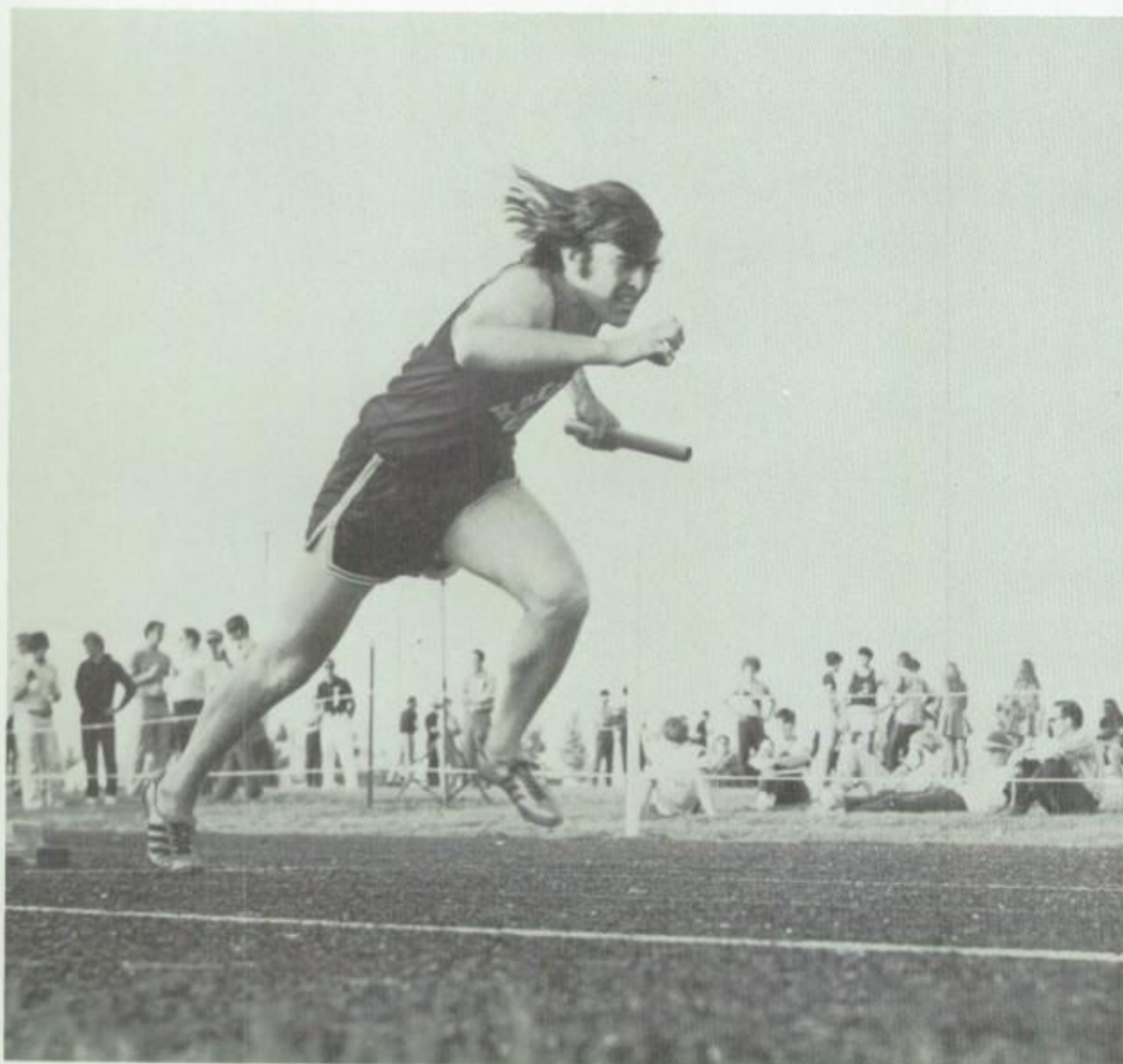
c Stretching to outdistance his opponent, junior Hansell Reese prepares to pass Hawthorn runner Greg Noland in the low hurdles, during the Kokomo-Haworth track meet.

d Alfonzo Hill, senior, clears the bar at 6-1 to win the high jump in the NCC meet at Lafayette this year.

e Senior Harold Watters prepares to hurl the shot put in the Kokomo Rlays.



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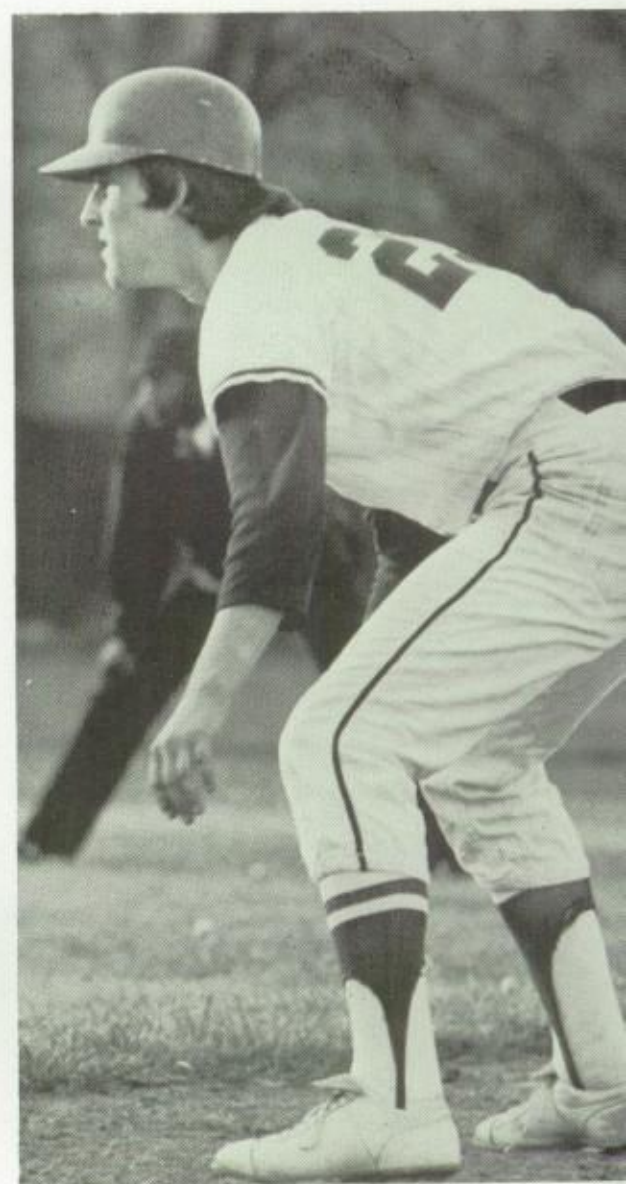
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underwood, liggin lift kats by bootstraps to semi state



Carl McNulty's fading hopes revitalized in a dramatic-extra-inning win over Haworth, 2-1, at the sectional. Halting a two-year Huskie string, winning their first-ever tourney crown, and hungry for more, the Kats routed Marion, Madison Heights, and second-ranked Laff. Jeff. The crafty wiles of Bruce Liggin and brilliant pitching of Underwood, drafted by the Major League Phillies, were stopped only by devastating South Adams, 9-1.



Front Row—Jerry Heady, Mgr., Mike Host, Chuck Springer, Tom Underwood, Dirk Hankins, Mike Evans, Larkin Parkins, and Bruce Liggin. Back Row—Coach Luttrell, Ken Wyrick, Kurt Kingseed, Gary Thompson, Fred Rudkin, Jim Smith, Greg Wyrick, Joe Galloway, Mgr., Coach McNulty.

a Senior outfielder Ken Wyrick reaches out for another base hit.

b Always a threat to steal a base is J. Smith

c Third base coach Carl McNulty looks over the situation from his viewpoint.

d Reserves get their eleventh-hour instructions from Mike Smith, coach.

e First baseman Mike Evans fields a ground ball like a veteran.

f Southpaw Tom Underwood shows the form that makes him such an effective pitcher.



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	AB	H	Avg.		Runs	RBI	SB
Dirk Hankins	21	11	.524	Dirk Hankins	1	5	0
Ken Wyrick	18	0	.000	Ken Wyrick	0	0	0
Bruce Liggin	25	8	.320	Bruce Liggin	4	0	1
Tom Underwood	21	7	.333	Tom Underwood	6	2	1
Mike Kilcline	1	0	.000	Mike Kilcline	0	0	0
Gary Thompson	14	4	.281	Gary Thompson	0	1	0
Jim Smith	23	7	.304	Jim Smith	0	3	1
Mike Host	19	4	.210	Mike Host	0	0	0
Greg Wyrick	19	4	.210	Greg Wyrick	1	1	0
Mike Evans	23	2	.087	Mike Evans	0	0	0
Curt Springer	3	0	.000	Curt Springer	0	0	0
Mark Summerfield	2	0	.000	Mark Summerfield	0	0	0
SO	IP						
Underwood--(3-1)	86	36					
Liggin--(0-3)	22	15					



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Front Row—Mark Garrison, Tom Bergman, Gary Fennimore. **Back Row**—Kent Holcomb, Curt Manifold, Mike Meehan.

ham's golfers post 12-9 season in '72

Coach Hamilton's '72 golf team started the season with five returning lettermen. Blessed with this depth the Kats comprised a very respectable 12-9 record. One of the highlights of the year was the sound beating of cross-town rival Haworth, in a three-way meet which included Carmel, also. After Kokomo topped Arlington and Indianapolis Tech in another three-way match, they looked forward to the North-Central Conference Championship. Kokomo finished as last year, a disappointing sixth, but bounced back against Frankfort for the last dual meet performance. With the return of three underclassmen and Mike Meehan, junior, the coming golf season seemed promising. Seniors Kent Holcomb and Curt Manifold led the Kat golfers throughout the varsity regular season and the sectional.

Opponent	KHS	THEY	WE
Lafayette Catholic	13	2	328
Northwestern	442	449	401
North Central	398	407	348
Carmel	390	423	346
Haworth	425	423	343
Noblesville	411	410	320
Tech	225	211	320
Arlington	397	423	313
Logansport	416	422	6th
Anderson	377	424	
Marion	410		
Lafayette Jeff		319	
Elwood		409	
Marion		324	
Taylor		346	
Western		392	
Tech		374	
Arlington		327	
Frankfort		329	
N.C.C.			



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a Curt Manifold attempts to sink his putt during practice at the Country Club.

b Hitting his shot out of the trap, Mike Meehan grimaces as the sand goes flying.



Kat racketeers capture 3rd place in sectional

Mr. Ron Barsh proved to be a capable coach in his first year as instructor for the varsity and reserve tennis teams. Led by seniors Bob Walters, Ron Scott, and Kent Weaver, the tennis team captured a third at the sectional at Lafayette Jeff.

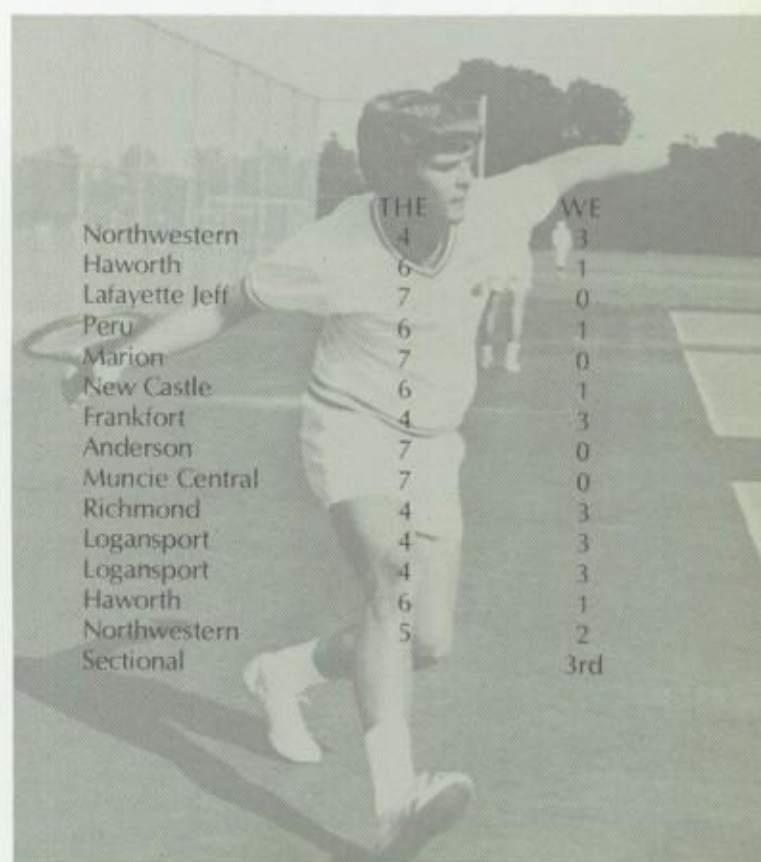
Bob Walters was selected to the all-North Central Conference tennis team for the 71-72 season. With the loss only of two seniors the '72-73 season should prove hopeful in topping the present record. With the return of five sophomores and one frosh, the prospect for a long, winning season seemed more likely than in past years for a sparkling record, a possible North Central Conference crown, and further advancement in tournaments.



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a John Walter fires a serve over the net during the summer practice session.

b While walking back for his next serve, Bob Walters plans his strategy.

c Ron Scott returns a serve against his Lafayette Jefferson opponent.

Front Row—John Walter, Bob Kinsey, Mark Summerfield, Greg Conn, Carlos Rodriguez.
Back Row—Eric Smith, Kent Weaver, Chuck Spevacek, Ron Scott, Bob Walters, Kurt Springer, Coach Ron Barsh.



spirit, spirit, spirit

breaks out at khs



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a A faculty car adds to the '72 homecoming parade previous to the kat victory over the Anderson Indians.
b Led by Pat Lindemann, the faculty band entertains the kats at sectional pep session.
c Junior Joyce Swing flashes a jubilant victory sign for her class and the kats.
d Liz Tinder, Ahrona Hogan, and Vicky Humphries lose themselves in the excitement of a TD.



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e Tiny Tim (Glenna Washburn and Connie Agnew) proudly dunk the ball in a pre-game warmup.

f Top Kat Carl McNulty concludes a pep session with an optimistic vote of confidence.

g Twila Ferguson, Laurretta Howard clearly predict the outcome of the '72 homecoming game.

h Roll rooms 307, 310, and 318 unite in spirit to march in Beetle Bailey fashion.

i Interest mounts as cars join kat caravan.

j KHS faculty illustrate zest for a kat victory by belting out a heartfelt song.

k Mr. Spirit Himself, Jim Day, assists Sharon Patterson and Cindy Lacey with a skit.

l Senior women show off a spirit paint job.

m The ever-present team pride resides in the wildcat mascot.



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n-n-n-nobody messes with the kat machine



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Spirit—this word most often appears in the various descriptions of this years varsity cheerleaders. The old fire of traditional Wildcat spirit that has been dead for so long was rekindled in each one of us by these five enthusiastic girls.

Connie, Julie, Janet, Annette, and Glenna initiated several firsts for KHS. The first cheerleading clinic in Kokomo was sponsored by them. They acquired high honors in state and regional competition.

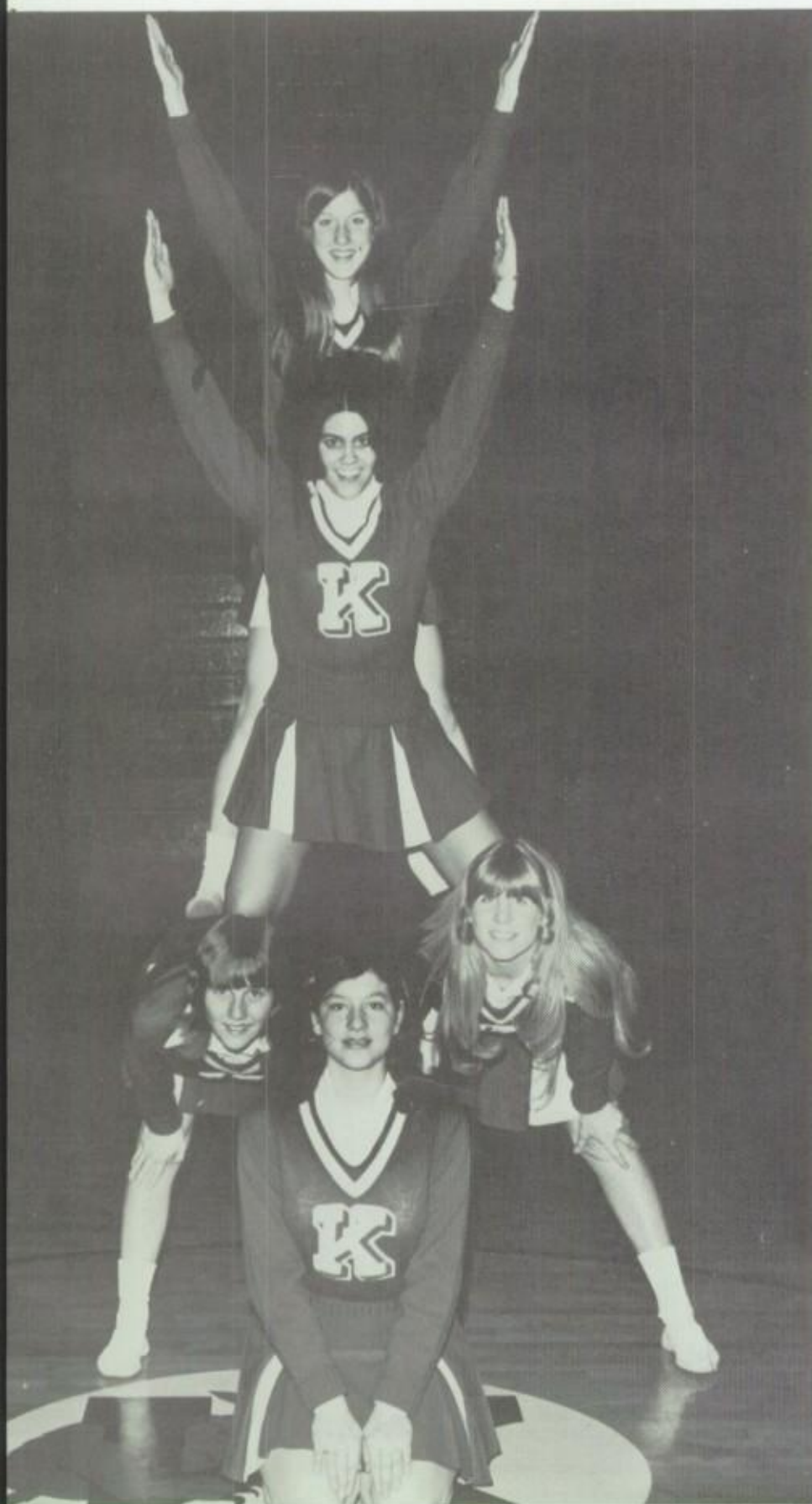
Kub and freshman cheerleaders were also key factors in generating the emotions of devoted Wildcat fans. Students and adults alike realized the energy and dedication needed by these girls to execute the polished professional performances which were consistently awe-inspiring and imaginative.



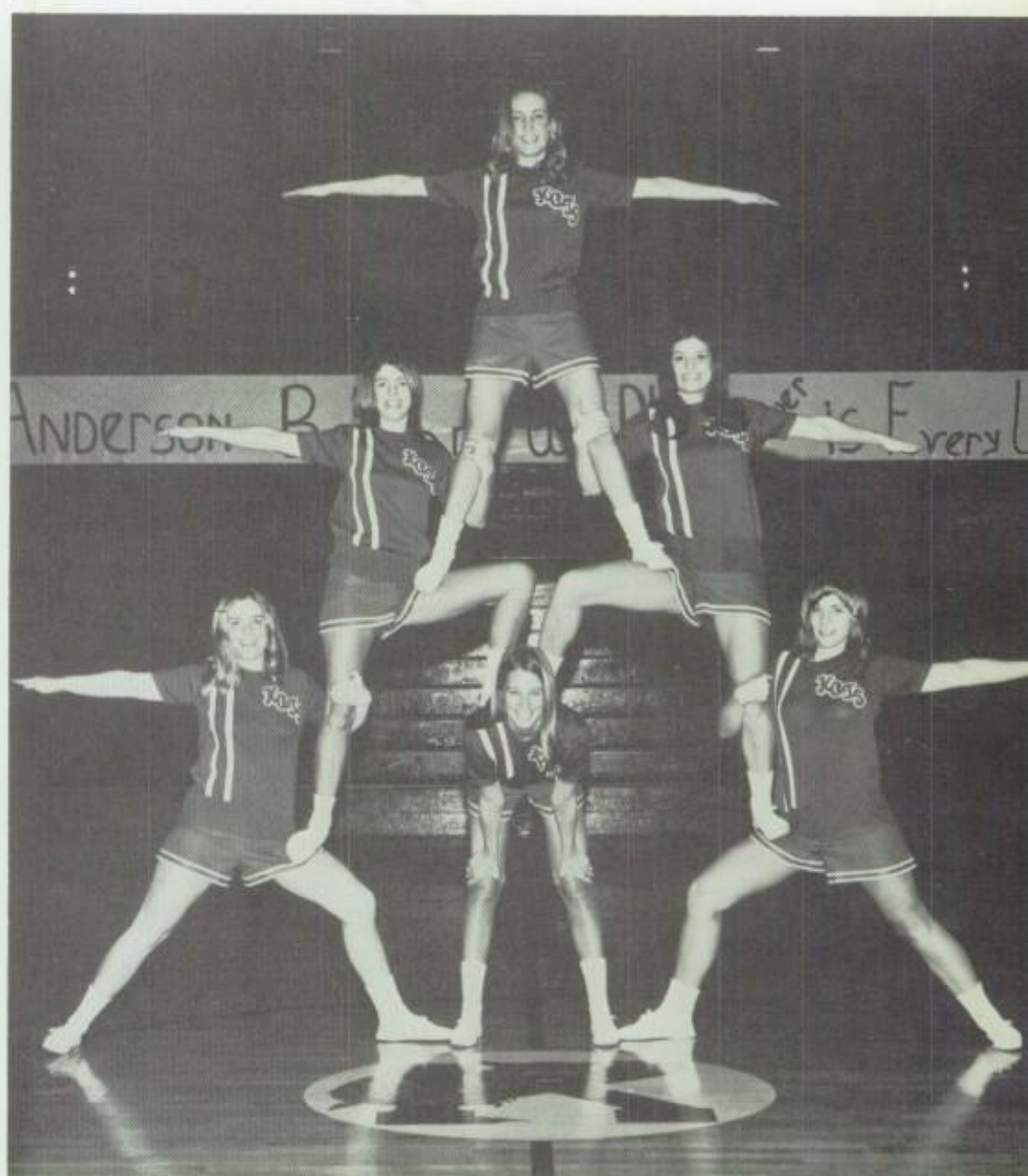
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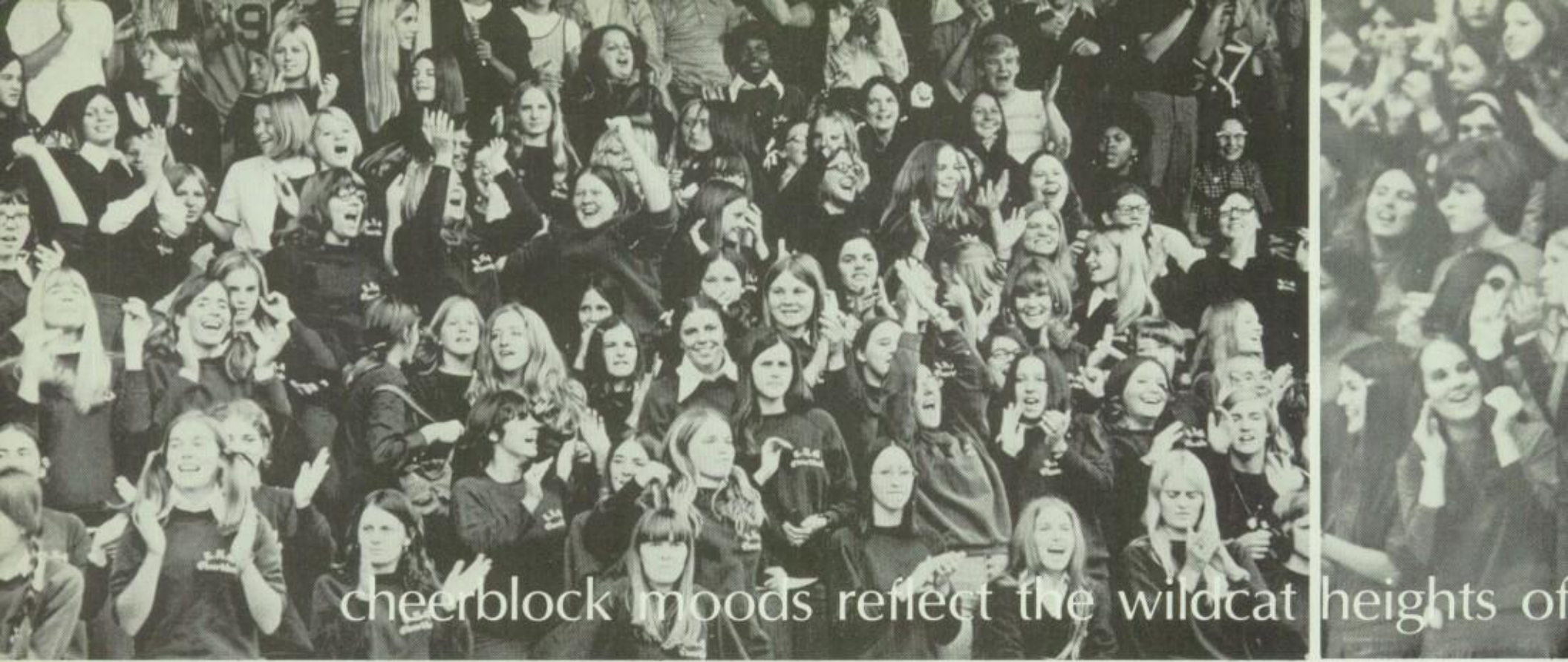
a Varsity captain Julie Foster presents the first place trophy to a very deserving Anderson varsity squad. This took place at the first annual cheerleading seminar sponsored by our varsity cheerleaders.

b Varsity—Glenna Washburn, Julie Foster, Annette Ratcliff, Janet Lindsey, Connie Agnew, Mary Ann Myer.

c Frosh—Karen Nelson, Terri Searle, Naomi Hankinson, Pam Gibson, Robin Levy, Penny Dieterly.

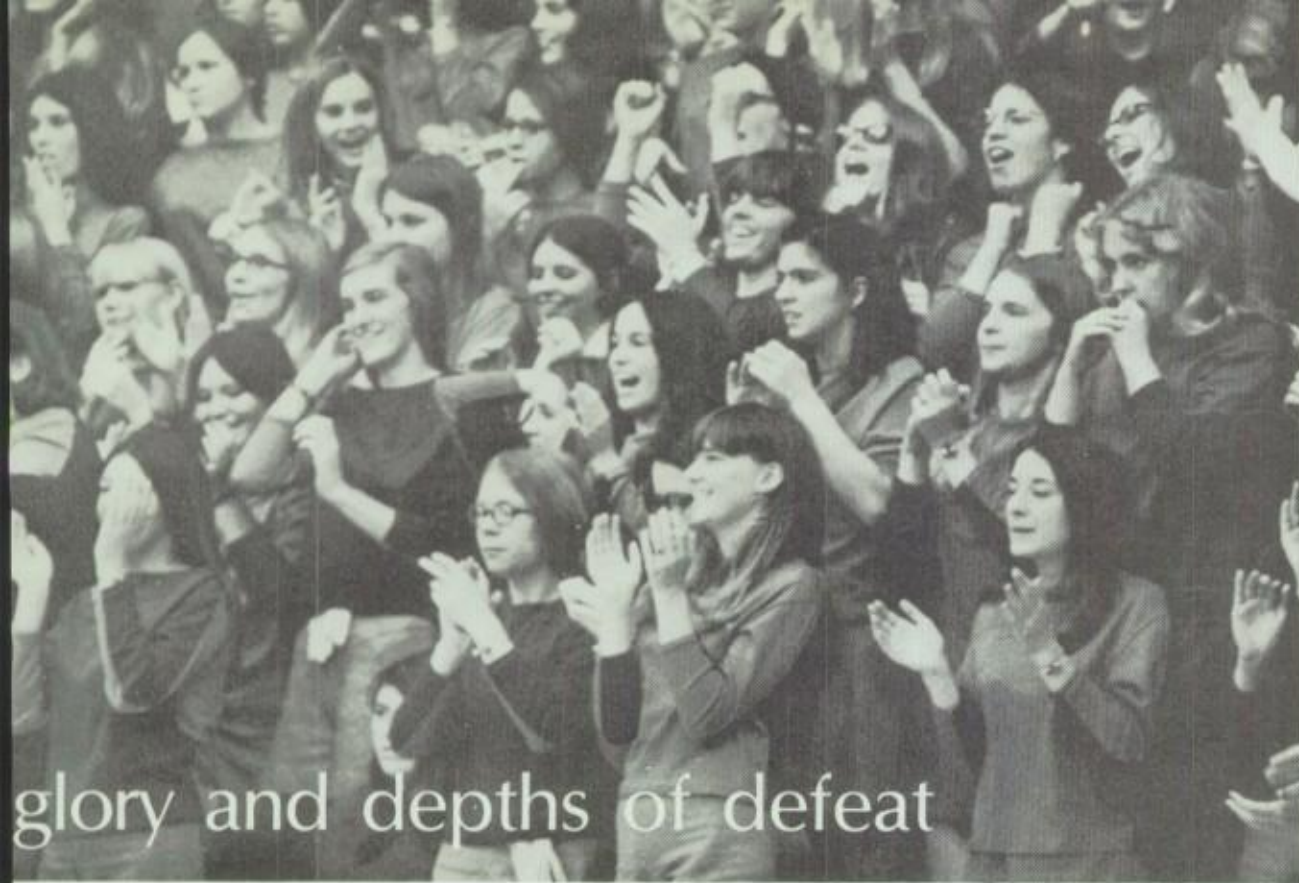
d Kub—Bobbie Dalton, Lisa Rink, Rita Rethlake, Kathie Staton, Cindi Greer.

e Pep sessions lifted the spirits of many a high school student, but here our varsity cheerleaders exhibit the concentration and skill that thrills and amazes players, fans, and opponents.

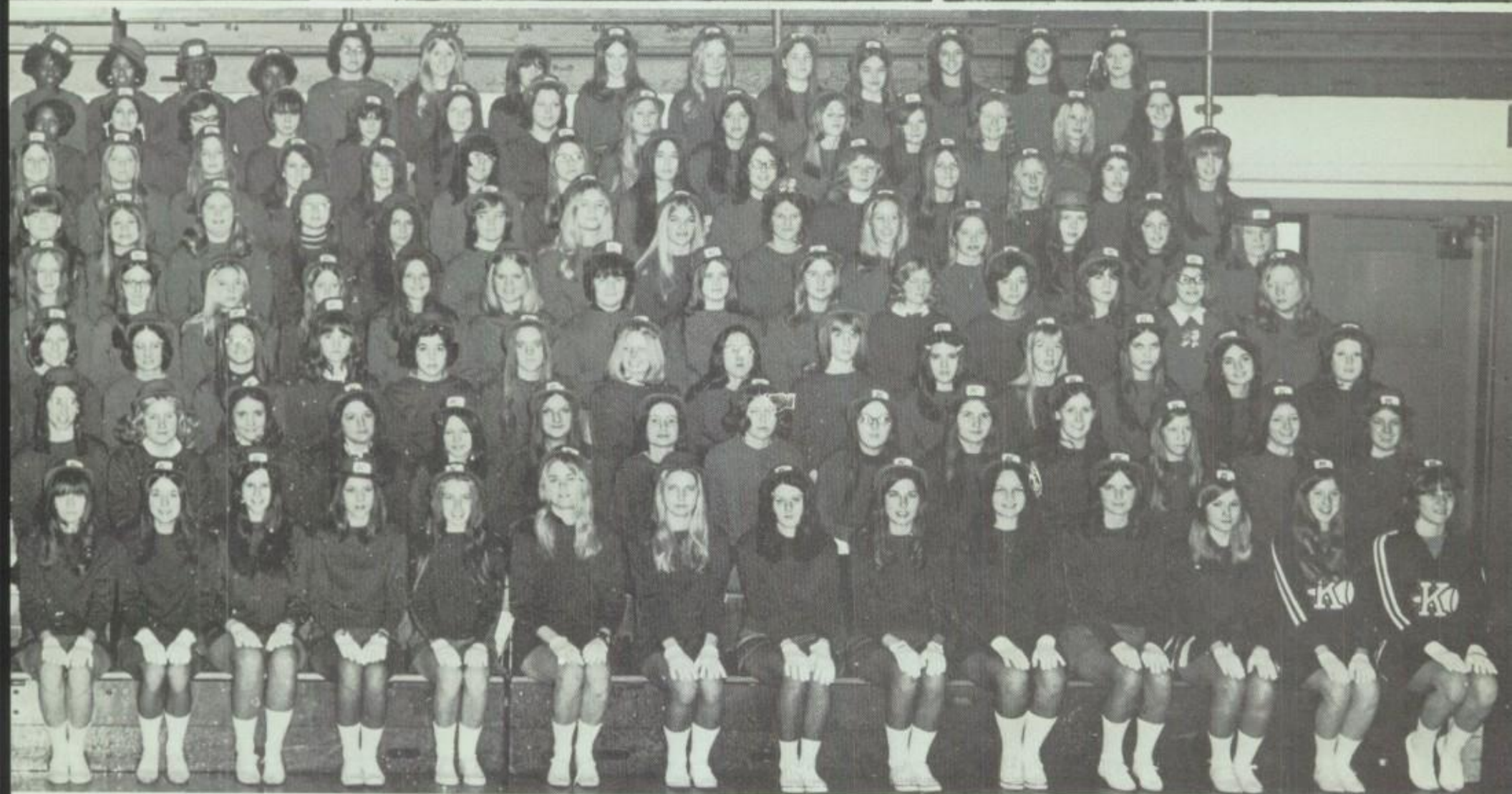


cheerblock moods reflect the wildcat heights of

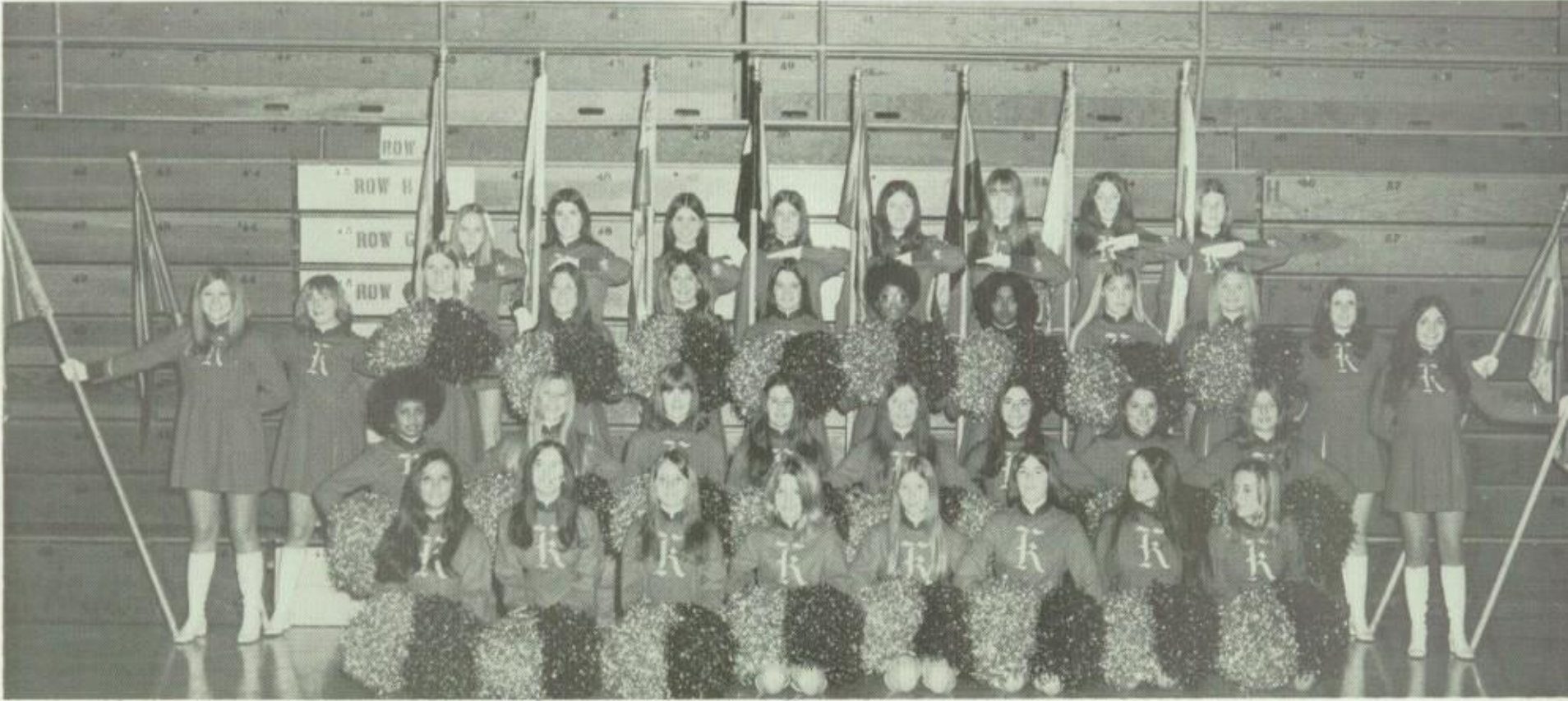




glory and depths of defeat



Front Row—Eva Salinas, Ana Guy, Karen Irwin, Cindi Lamb, Joyce Swing, Betse Severns, Jody Phillipson, Mary Ann Myer. **Second Row**—Lizzy Tinder, Terri Hunt, Mary Gaskill, Judy Walters, Mary Klemme, Patti O'Brien, Laura Helm, Nancy Marshall. **Third Row**—Phyllis Jessup, Cindi Weidner, Beth Dalton, Kandy Lewis, Jody Johns, Kathy Icenogle, Stephanie Gaines, Ahrona Hogan, Cindy Lacey, Mary Perkins, Maria Rodriguez. **Back Row**—Jan Westerman, Carol Hynds, Sue Slabaugh, Jane Densborn, Cheryl Garrison, Judy Heady, Kathy Clark, Marsha Stevens.



Majorettes—**Front Row**—Kim Ashba, Debbie Meeker. **Back Row**—Penny Detierly, Cherryl Franklin, Dustina Hall. **Twirlers**—Pam and Becky Gibson.



Kokettes travel state-wide with khs band

"Hut, two, three, four! Two, two, three, four . . .!"

Every day during seventh period these words were heard echoing through the gym as Beth Dalton and Stephanie Gaines, **Kokette** captains, mercilessly drilled their "troops." Their troops were girls who had been lucky enough to enter the ranks of Kokettes.

Earlier in the year, each girl who wanted to become a Kokette prepared a routine and presented it before Mrs. Sue Huggler, sponsor. If that girl qualified, she could look forward to a very busy year.

An invitation to perform in Germany was extended to the Kokettes as well as to the band. Though they declined this invitation, both the band and the Kokettes marched in the J.L. Hudson Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit and at the Indiana State Fair.



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a During half-time, Becky Gibson and the Kokettes hold the attention of the audience by putting forth a fine performance.

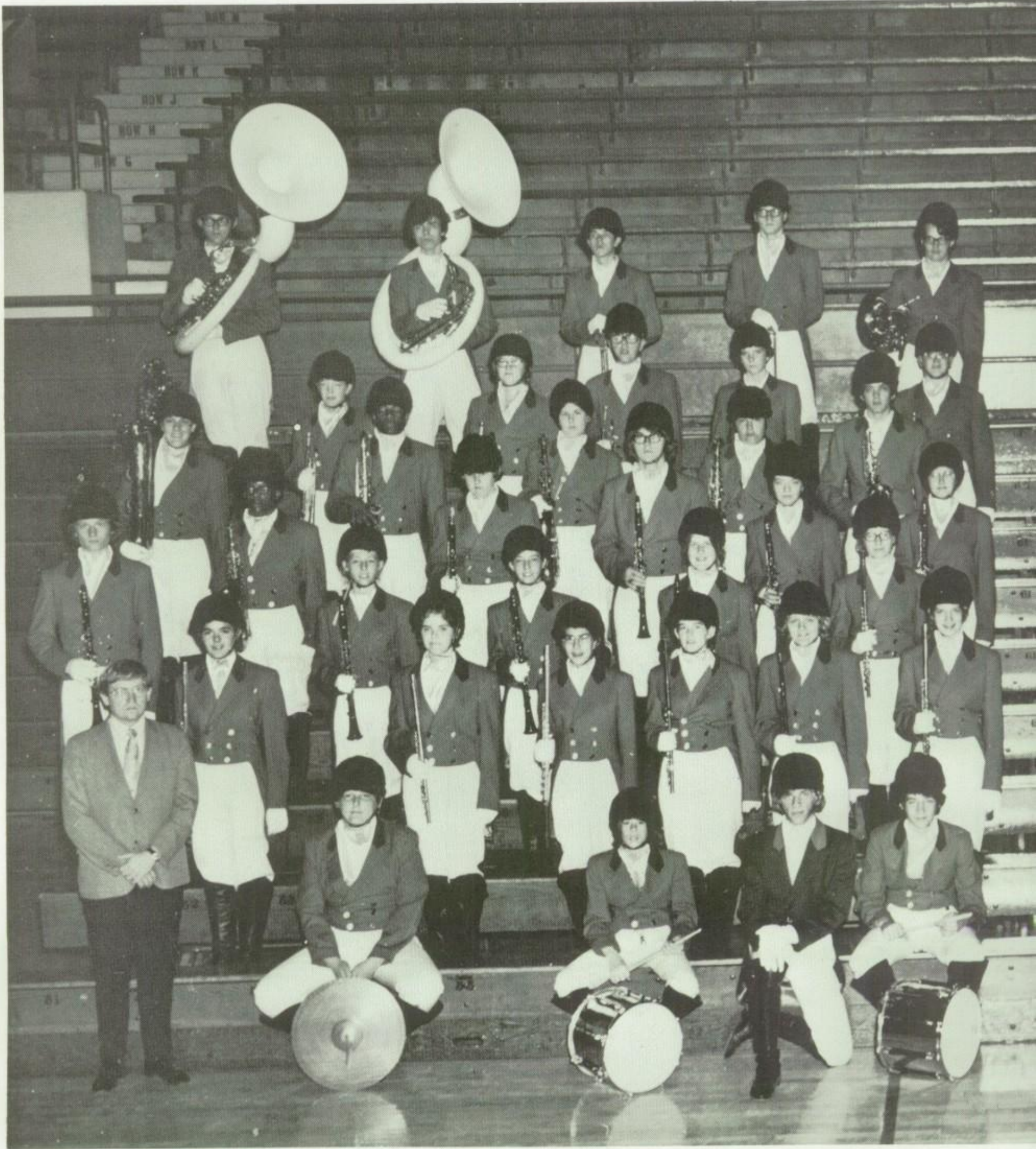
b Marching in unison before a large crowd requires the careful attention of every member in order to keep in step and to keep those lines straight.

c Jody Phillipson sneaks a look at a fellow Kokette to reassure herself that she's in the proper position.

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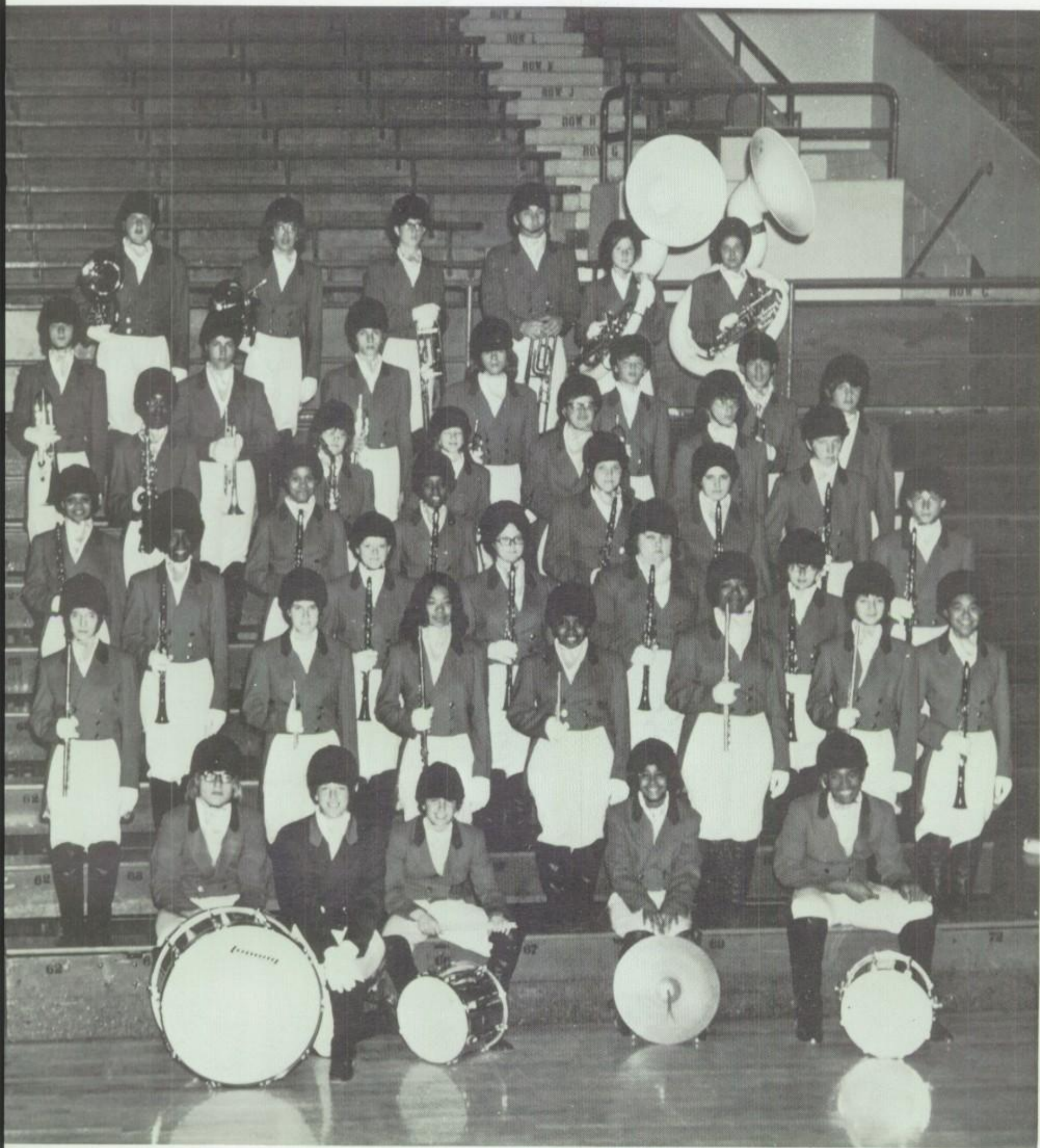
marching huntsmen present striking image with



Front Row—Mr. Welker, Joe Bannon, Jim Perkins, Larry Whitehead, Jim Donaghy, De Siefers, Linda Sosbe, Mark Grimes, Fontaine Tyler, Terry Dennis. **Second Row**—Leslie Lods, Ruth Whitehead, Tonya Huffman Joelyn Weaver, Sidney Smith, Mary McAdams, Judy Rine, Phyllis Patterson, Mary Hankinson, Rhonda Scarborough, Cheryl Arnold, Pam Roller, Naomi

Hankinson. **Third Row**—Greg Werner, Sandy Tomaszewski, Jean Tomaszewski, Susan Harner, Cindy Hamilton, Linda Hill, Cindy Ellis, Cindy Mofitt, Cathy Preston, Susan Burkhard. **Fourth Row**—Victor Davis, Bryan Watam, Brian Lundin, Sheila Gunnell, Susie Fawbush, Vicky Humphries, Karla Holland, Regina Patterson, Kathy Stevenson, Ruth Dwyer, John Harris. **Fifth**

new uniforms, national recognition



Row—Cindy Feldman, Alfonzo Hill, Michelle Trimble, Russell Galloway, Lester Willis, Jeff Waters, Jane Howe, Diana Linn, Mike Fain, Mike Thompson, Rich Turner, **Sixth Row**—Jane McClain, Cindy Fivecoate, Doug Rea, Jeff Peters, Steve Fisher, Kerry Armstrong, Kim Peltier, John Borneman,

Mike Griner, Robert, Fincher, Steve Fisher, Mark Clary, **Back Row**—Perry Lawson, Mark Bratcher, Robert Densinger, Mark Koors, Gary Lowder, Richard Howe, Frank Jaumot, Dennis Rivers, Tom Tull, Kathy Staton, Cherie Jaumot.



Front Row—Bob Walters, Stan Foreman, Jeff Hatcher, Dirk Hankins, Tom Black, Tom Underwood, Mike Host, Mark Clark, Ron Scott, Jeff Becker; **Second Row**—Alan Dockemeyer, Norman Bailey, Fred Rudkin, Kevin Cline, Harold Watters, John Carter, John Burkley, Brad McNulty, John Hillis, Tom Hobbs; **Third Row**—Bruce Chalk, Ken Wyrick, Jim Smith, Gary Newlon, Jim Newburn, Don Landrum, Jeff Fellows, Mark Kraner, Kent Holcomb, John Gaskill; **Fourth Row**—John Switzer, Greg Wittig,

Curt Manifold, Jim Farnsworth, Joe Allman, Greg Wyrick, Dave Manly, Jack Guest, Mike Meehan, Kent Weaver; **Fifth Row**—Bill Waldman, Mike Griner, John Watters, Jeff Smith, John Loop, Mike Kilcline, Mark Richardson, Jeff Burkett, Jack Heady, Greg Cook; **Back Row**—Steve McDorman, Gary Cook, Roger Cook, Chuck Spevacek, Mark Lindsey, Jerry Heady, Kris Daugherty, Bob Moore, Joe Walters, Eric Smith.

a Jeff Hatcher holds the Golden Helmet Award for outstanding player in the Kokomo-Haworth football game.

b After construction of the Wildcat, K-Club members Bruce Liggin, Ned North and Don Landrum paint and decorate its face.



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school and community emotions aroused by lively, intent k-club



c K-Club advisors, Mr. Fox and Mr. Barsh, supervise and planned K-Club activities.

d Waking up early is a problem for everyone, K-Club members learn, after a few weeks of getting up in time for 7:30 A.M. meetings.

This year, although encountering some difficulties, K-Club persisted as the most active among supporters of Kokomo High School athletics. Due to the late arrival of the yearbooks, the annual yearbook dance was not held, but K-Club sold KHS sweaters this year as a fund-raising project. K-Club president, Greg Wittig, and Vice-President, Don Landrum, conducted the early Friday morning meetings. The club came up with its largest membership in years, and sponsors Bill Fox and Ron Barsh did their best to perpetuate that Wildcat spirit.

watchers lend able backing and aid at pool

Wildcat Watchers, along with boosting team morale, also played an essential part in heightening school spirit. Each girl was screened by the dean of girls, Miss Imogene Winslow, and then voted on by the swim team. Wildcat "watching" involved timing the boys in each individual lane and recording the results. Selected members timed for track meets, as well as swim meets. Mrs. Kay Ramsey and Miss Nancy Wilder sponsored the group. Officers were Nancy Bockleman, president; Annette Ratcliff, vice-president; Anna Guy, secretary. All these girls worked almost continuously to build each swim team member's self-confidence. One of these efforts to prove their faith in the team was the party given by the girls for the boys at the end of the swimming season.

a Diane Heckert enjoys her duties taking names and recording times as head timer.

b Jody Phillipson and Maria Rodriguez find that holding the false state rope gives them a chance to catch up on the latest news.

c Anna Guy and Kandy Lewis get in practice before their first track meet by timing Jim Antirim and Chuck Spevacek.

d Cheryl Garrison, Jody Johns, and Beth Oyler punch the precise time at the end of each event, as the swimmer touches.



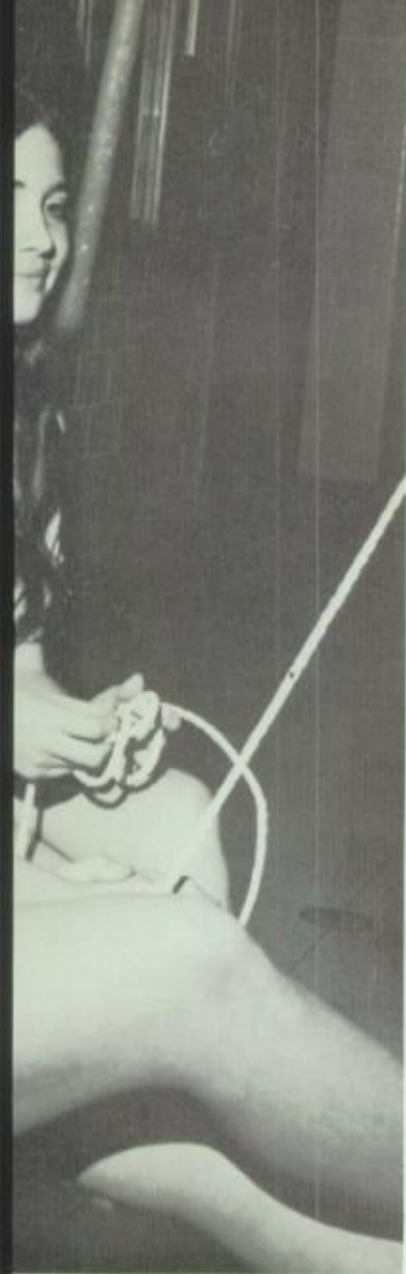
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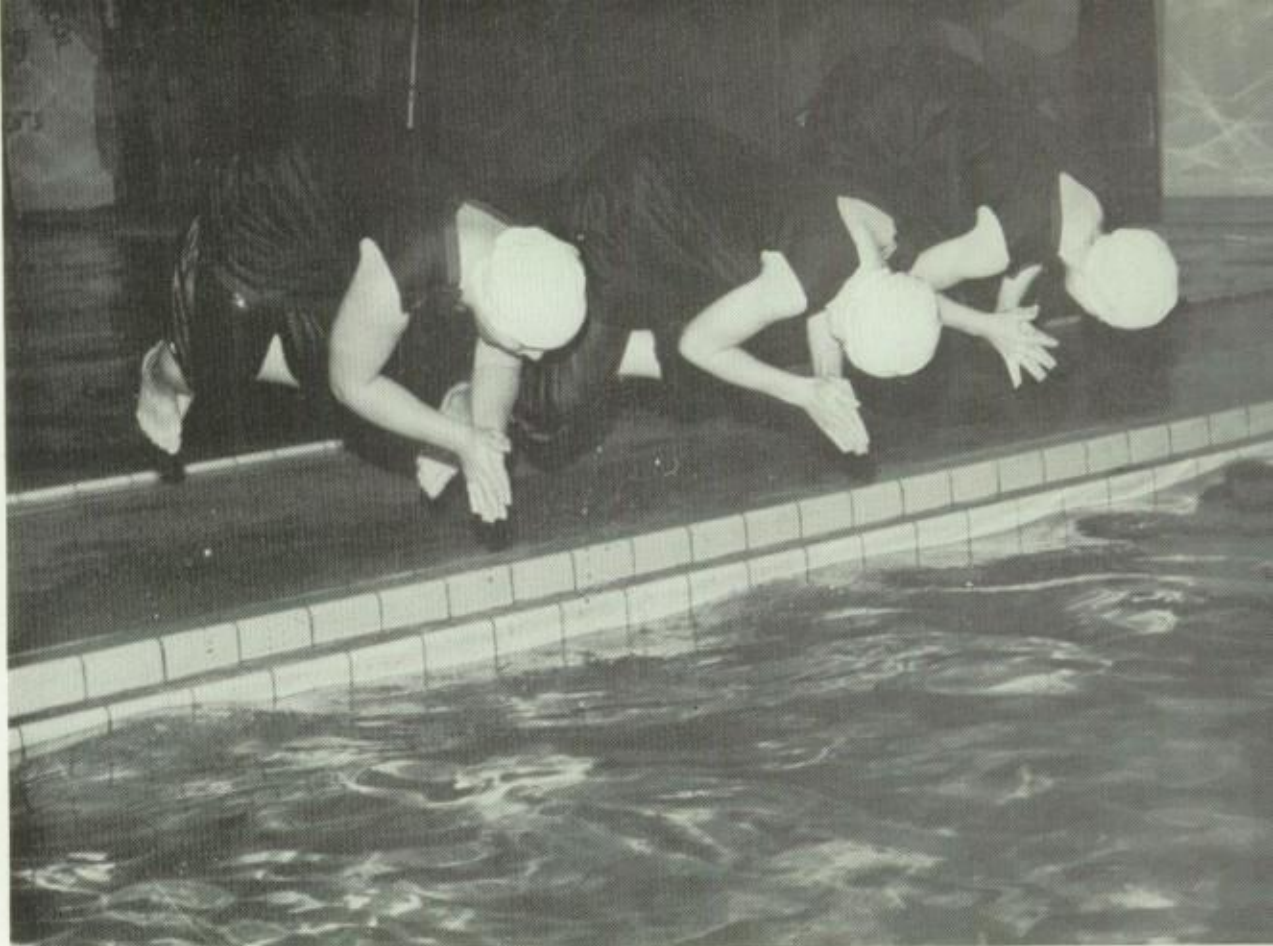
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DIVING BOARD: Terri Hunt, Karen Irwin, Cheryl Garrison, Paula Moore, Jody Johns, Kandy Lewis, Laura Helm, Jane Ann Densborn, Maria Rodriguez, Cindy Lacey, Annette Ratcliff. **STANDING:** Maria Billela, Sue Helm, Chris Kucholick, Connie Cheek, Sherri Land, Sue Frye, Karen Nelson, Beth Oyler, Nancy Bockel-

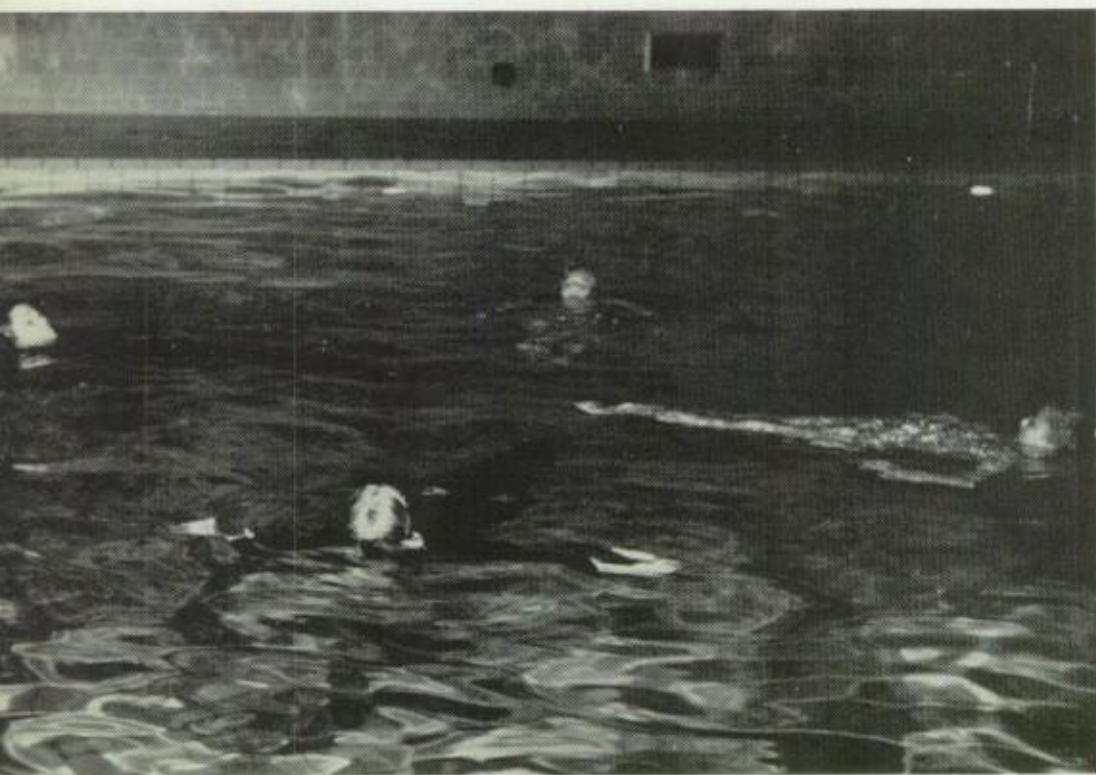
man, Lorene Smith. **KNEELING:** LuAnn Hankins, Beth Kraner, Beth Pierson, Julie Moorehead, Jill Salmons, Eva Salinas, Jody Phillipson, Diana Linn, Diane Heckert, and Anna Guy, not present, are a colorful addition at track and pool side, during Kat athletic events.

Most **Kip** members found that synchronized swimming and water ballet appealed to them more than any other school activity. Club veterans sponsored a progressive dinner, which proved to be a success in increasing the number of new members. Two programs were presented as the high point of the season. Miss Nancy Wilder, sponsor, worked to improve swim strokes and techniques, to prepare for the April water show, held at the Haworth H.S. pool.



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water ballet sparks revived interest in kips



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a Barb Amos, Bobbie Dalton, and Deb Grimes do a dive characteristic of Charlie Chaplin.
 b Peggy Doud, Penny Dieterly, Michelle Carroll and Pam Norwood form a pinwheel as part of their synchronized performance.
 c Miss Wilder demonstrates one of the more graceful steps of water ballet.
 d Beth Kraner, Sherry Land, and Maria Bilella discuss future plans for the program at a progressive dinner for new members.
 e Jill Salmon's face lights up with satisfaction as she reels in her catch.
 f Sue Allman and Debbie Owens discuss the routine before night practice.
 g Beth Dalton, deep in concentration, gets the feel of her routine before performance.



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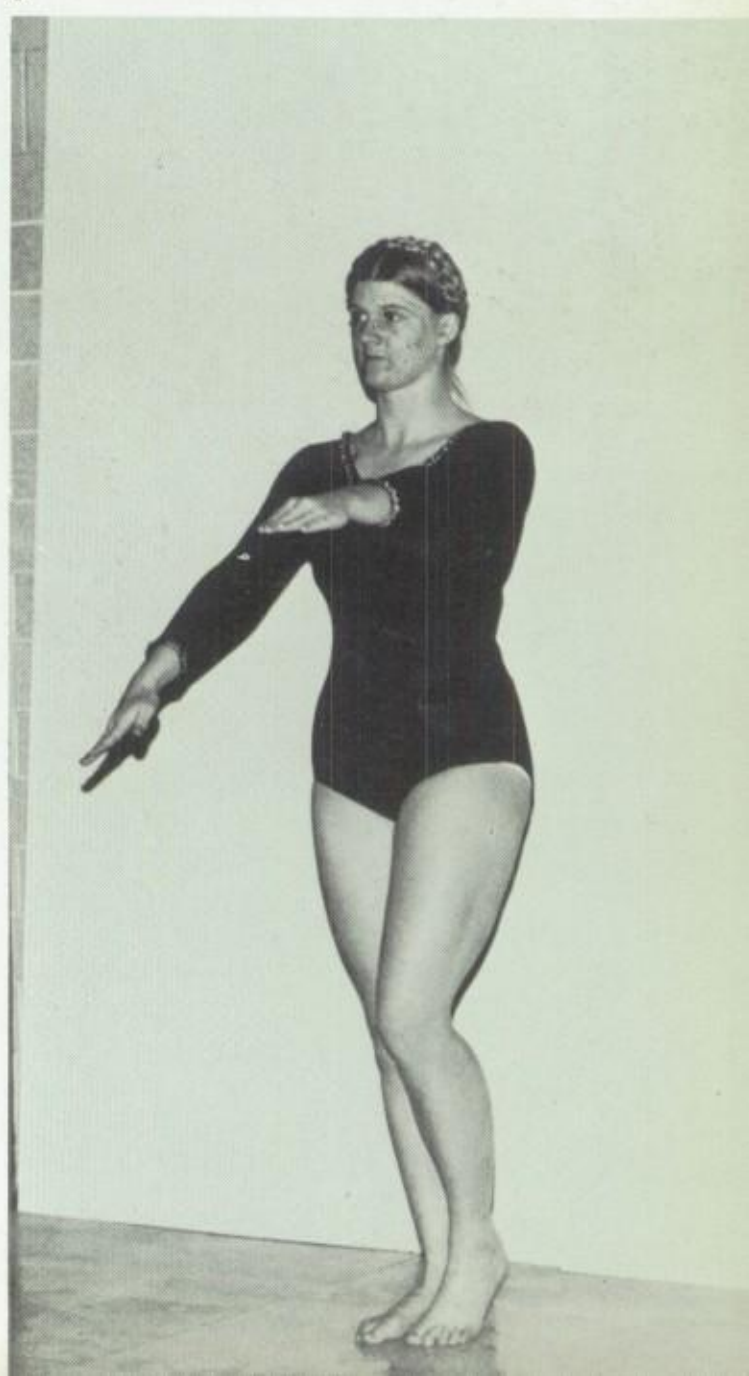
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coaching staff accept keisling into ranks

Year after year, KHS athletes have prospered from their excellent coaching staff. From autumn to spring, this paid off in every aspect of the game. Mr. William Fox was named assistant swim coach, while Mr. Smith was assistant wrestling coach. Mr. Ron Barsh took over at the helm of reserve basketball and tennis. One other spot was filled by Duane Keisling, new industrial arts teacher, who was named Mr. McNulty's assistant in basketball.

Basketball—McNulty, Barsh, Keisling, and Bennett. **Football**—Hamilton, Fox Ruch, Swing, Max Smith, Mike Smith, and Bennett. **Cross Country**—Stucker, **Golf**—Hamilton, **Swimming**—Swing and Fox, **Tennis**—Barsh, **Wrestling**—Hamilton and Mike Smith. **Baseball**—McNulty, Luttrell, and Mike Smith. **Track**—Ruch, Stucker, Max Smith, and Bennett.

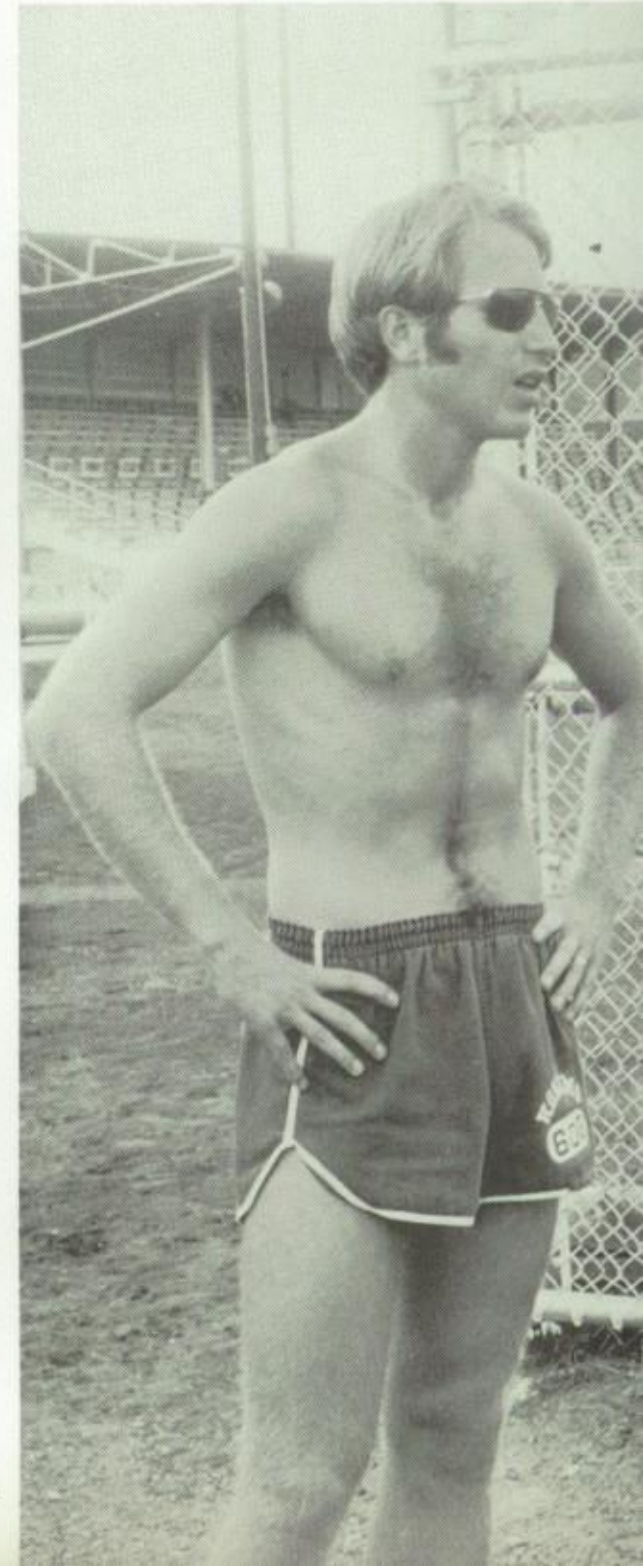


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a Frosh coaches, Craig Bennett and Mike Smith, show displeasure as they strive towards flawless football.
b After the match, tennis coach Ron Barsh tallies his score-sheet with his opponent.
c Keeping in top shape with his runners is harrier coach Ricke Stucker.



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with the help of summers and cross,
managers get the job done



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Under the close and careful supervision of Mr. Bob Cross and Mr. Bob Summers, student aids put out many hours of labor keeping our athletes in excellent condition and clean uniforms. Always the first to arrive and last to leave, they were one of the driving forces in athletics.



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a Senior trainer Bob Walters puts the finishing touches of a tape job together.

b Keeping a close eye on the ball is manager Jim Newburn.

c Studying the intricate lacing of the pigskin is student manager Jeff Becker.

curiosity is a child engulfed
in the sea of possibility.



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Dr. Robert Dalton was director of Kokomo-Center Township Schools this year. Assisting him through the 1971-72 school year were Mr. Kenneth Crook, as Administrative Assistant for Secondary Education, and Mr. Robert Fligor, as Business Manager.

Concerned parents and faculty joined administrators in solving problems and supervising school activities of the community. With Mr. Arthur Vyzral as president, Kokomo School Board worked together diligently to provide the proper organization and direction for the schools of the community. Together they sought to improve lines of communications.

school board colors our



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world with solutions to educational problems



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a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fligor enjoy an evening playing with their puppy "Schatze".

b Looking over the board meeting agenda are Mr. Kenneth Crook and Mr. Robert Fligor.

c **SCHOOL BOARD—FRONT ROW:** John Leslie, vice pres.; Arthur Vyzral, pres.; Mrs. John Meyers. **SECOND ROW:** J. W. Pell, John Hingst, Gordon Morgan, (not present) Neil Brooks, Sec.

d Mr. Kenneth Crook proudly examines his books, guns, and relics of the Civil War.

e Mrs. Dalton prepares a cup of coffee for her husband, Dr. Robert Dalton, before he leaves for a busy day at the office.

f Dr. Robert Dalton consults with Mr. Arthur Vyzral over the making of new rules and current events and issues.



KHS offices were capably managed by a staff of well-organized secretaries. Working in the main offices were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Maddox. They maintained accurate files and kept records of important events that highlighted the 1971-72 school year. Assisting Mr. Parks in the curriculum office were Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. Nicholas, who took charge of coordinating and checking student absences.

Miss Marjorie Roush, head counselor, led an experienced crew of efficient counselors. Assisting her were Mr. Harrell, Mr. Rammel, Mrs. Buell, and Mrs. Jung. These people put their talents and efforts together to help prepare students for the future.

counselors, secretaries



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a Mrs. Irene Gatlin; b Mrs. Phyllis Harris; c Mrs. Beverly Maddox; d Mrs. Francis McKee; e Mrs. Jane Ann Meinzer; f Mrs. Marjorie Nicholas; g Mrs. Ramona Smith; h Mrs. Betty Walker, effectively staff office posts. i Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Harris records the financial situation diligently.

j Duplicating student program cards is one of the many duties required of Mrs. Maddox.

k ORGANIZATION BOARD—FRONT ROW: (left to right) Susan Walter, chairman; Sheryl McCarter; Maria Bilella, secretary; and Jill Salmans. BACK ROW: Miss Elizabeth McIntosh; Mrs. Lela Diller; Mr. David Osborn; Miss Marjorie Roush; and Mrs. Sondra Parr.

l Student gains approval from Miss Roush about the elective courses he chose to take during the first semester of his senior year.

m Mrs. Walker keeps accurate files containing important papers and documents which are an asset to the function of Kokomo High School.



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strive for successful year



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a As head of student activities, Mr. Craig intently watches the Kats score a TD.

b Jill listens happily as 'Grandpa' Stucker reads her favorite bedtime story.

c Principal Frank Moore takes time from his various functions to enjoy a family picnic.

d Aside from her role as Dean of Girls, Miss Winslow spends many free hours creating decorative items for her home and office.

e Vice-principal Gene Parks, with his wife, finds time to hang mementos of college days.



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Mr. Frank Moore, principal of KHS, dedicated himself as head administrator, as well as a friend to the students during the 1971-72 season. He was assisted by vice-principals Mr. Kenneth Craig and Mr. Gene Parks. Mr. Craig helped to stimulate student interest in the various organizations and school-oriented functions. He also upheld active student participation in Student Council affairs. Mr. Parks co-ordinated student programs and maintained a well-organized curriculum.

KHS students were advised by Mr. Frank Stucker and Miss Imogene Winslow, Dean of Boys and Girls, respectively. They guided students through crises and helped them find solutions to the simple problems encountered at KHS.

principals, deans, capably



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guide students in doing 'their thing'

Mrs. Connie Chapel, English teacher, entered retirement after twenty-two years of service to KHS. She did so in order to join her husband, both of whom planned to travel. Mrs. Chapel intended to spend time with her two sons and granddaughters.

Her hobbies through the years involved work with the Salvation Army, and her church affiliation. A new and quite different experience for her was learning how to drive this year.

A 1946 graduate of Kokomo High School, Mrs. Chapel had enjoyed teaching all levels of English. In addition, she was active in the Kappa Alpha Theta Club, in Psi Iota Xi Honorary Chapter, and in the PEO sisterhood.

mrs. chapel retires early to join husband

a Learning to drive for the first time this year, Mrs. Chapel shows off her own new car.

b Mrs. Chapel's English colleagues give her a retirement tea and departing gift.

c Mrs. Connie Chapel, English Teacher, takes an early retirement after 22 years of service in the KHS English Department.



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maintenance staff colors our world spotless

Kokomo High's 1971-72 maintenance staff succeeded in the task of making a clean and healthy place for all KHS'ers. Mr. Paul Miller headed the mission impossible task force. Often a neat building inspired many students to appreciate cleanliness, both in and out of school. It took many hard man-hours to keep the campus looking respectable to all outsiders. These people, janitors and matrons, enjoyed their work and put their energies into everything from sweeping floors to shining windows. This was not always easy, especially through the rains of fall and spring. Even worse was the trampling in the snow of the winter months. Practically everyone agreed that a neat atmosphere made it easier to take pride in Kokomo High School.



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d After the game is over and the crowd is gone, Mr. Huerman lingers in the lonely gym until his job is done, long past the excitement and turmoil of a heated battle.

e Before the game, Mr. Gil Hillman prepares the gridiron of Kautz Field for a Wildcat victory on home turf, many times throughout the season.

f Arkie Blake goes merrily down the halls yodeling, singing, cracking jokes, and generally keeping everyone proud of K.H.S.



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Abney, Mrs. Margaret; Business Dept.
Abney, Mr. Richard; Foreign
Language Dept.

Anderson, Mr. Charles; Industrial Arts
Dept.
Barsh, Mr. Ron; Business Department

Baumann, Mr. J. Edward; Physical Ed.
Dept.
Beach, Mrs. Mildred; Home Ec. Dept.

Beck, Mrs. Patricia; English Dept.
Beck, Mr. Robert; English Dept.



Beigh, Mr. James; Social Science
Dept.
Bell, Mr. Alexander; Social Studies
Dept.

Bennett, Mr. Craig; Math Dept.
Berkshire, Miss Judy; English Dept.

Briscoe, Mrs. Annette; English Dept.
Brooks, Mrs. Susan; Fine Arts Dept.

Buchholz, Mr. Henry; Science Dept.
Buell, Mrs. Mary Ann; Guidance Dept.



Caldwell, Mr. Kim; Math Dept.
Carter, Mr. Paul; Math Dept.

Chapel, Mrs. Connie; English Dept.
Clevenger, Miss Donna; English Dept.

Cook, Mr. Jerry; Science Dept.
Corn, Mr. Wilson; Industrial Arts
Dept.

Crook, Mrs. Mary; Foreign Language
Dept.
Cross, Mr. Robert; Science Dept.

To most students, faculty members have been regarded traditionally as teachers or counselors, nothing more or less. After talking to these people, they became human. Involvement of the faculty outside of school was surprising.

Teaching Sunday school was rewarding for Mrs. Lindemann and Mr. McFadden, among others. Yet, some returned to school to be taught, rather than to teach; for example, Miss Berkshire, Mr. Vance, Mr. Beck, Mrs. Ramsey, and Miss Roush.

New teachers talented in the theater participated in Kokomo Civic Theatre productions. This included Mr. North, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Dolan, to name a few, while people like Mrs. Trobaugh and Mr. McNulty preferred to donate their time to Tri Kappa Follies, a charitable activity.

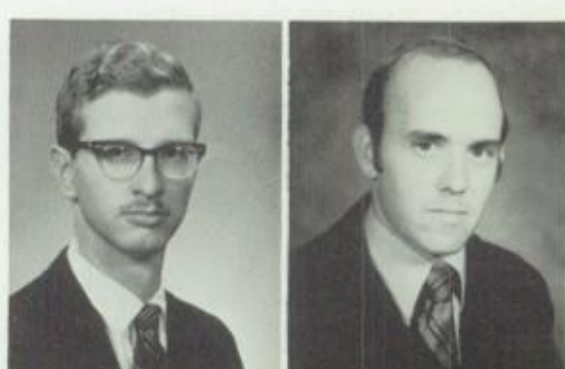
outside activities



Delgado, Mrs. Eulaine; Foreign Language Dept.
 Diller, Mrs. Lela; English Dept.
 Dolan, Mr. James; Science Dept.
 Doty, Mr. Max; Industrial Arts Dept.
 Draving, Mrs. Martha; Home Ec. Dept.
 Dunbar, Mr. Joe; Social Studies Dept.
 Edwards, Mr. Robert; Social Studies Dept.
 Etherington, Mr. Beryl; Math Dept.



Fox, Mr. William; Math Dept.
 Frank, Miss Marina; Librarian
 Franklin, Mr. William; Science Dept.
 Gatlin, Mr. William; Business Dept.
 Guy, Mrs. Mary Kay; Home Ec. Dept.
 Hamilton, Mr. Robert; Business Dept.
 Handley, Miss Elizabeth; English Dept.
 Harrell, Mr. Robert; Guidance Dept.



Hoch, Mr. Robert; Math Dept.
 Hodge, Mr. James; Industrial Arts Dept.
 Hoff, Mr. Dale; Industrial Arts Dept.
 Hopkins, Mr. George; Social Studies Dept.
 Hubbell, Miss Alma; Home Ec. Dept.
 Huggler, Mrs. Sue; Physical Ed. Dept.
 Jenkins, Mrs. Beverly; Media Center
 Jung, Mrs. Carol; Guidance Dept.

reveal faculty members' third dimension . . .



Keisling, Mr. Glenn; Industrial Arts Dept.
Kemper, Mr. Gary; Business Dept.
Kendall, Mr. Paul; Math Dept.
Lindemann, Mrs. Pat; English Dept.
Luey, Mrs. Doris; Foreign Language Dept.
Luttrell, Mr. Wayne; Social Studies Dept.
Maddox, Mr. Ed; Social Studies Dept.
McClung, Mrs. Peggy; Business Dept.



McCormick, Mr. Phillip; Industrial Arts Dept.
McFadden, Mr. James; Social Studies Dept.
McIntosh, Miss Elizabeth; Social Studies Dept.
McNulty, Mr. Carl; Physical Ed Dept.
Merrill, Mr. Stanley; Co-Op Dept.
Miller, Mr. Meredith; Math Dept.
North, Mr. Douglas; Science Dept.
Osborn, Mr. David; Reading Specialist



Parr, Mrs. Sondra; Social Studies Dept.
Patmore, Mrs. Roberta; Business Dept.
Philapy, Mrs. Geraldine; Business Dept.
Ragains, Mr. Joseph; Fine Arts Dept.
Rammell, Mr. William; Guidance Dept.
Ramsey, Mrs. Kay; English Dept.
Redman, Mrs. Jean; Co-Op Dept.
Richardson, Mr. Tom; Foreign Language Dept.

... through involvement in sport



Rosenbarger, Mr. John; AV Coordinator.
Roush, Miss Marjorie; Guidance Dept.

Ruch, Mr. Larry; Science Dept./
Schulte, Mrs. Judy; English Dept.

Shiple, Mr. Bill; Co-Op Dept.
Slaughter, Mr. Keith; Business Dept.

Smith, Mr. Max; Physical Ed Dept.
Smith, Mr. Mike; Social Studies Dept.



Stephens, Mr. Jerry; Fine Arts Dept.
Stevens, Mrs. Bonita; English Dept.

Stucker, Mr. Ricke; Physical Ed Dept.
Summers, Mr. Robert; Physical Ed Dept.

Swing, Mr. Robert; Physical Ed Dept.
Taylor, Mrs. Kathleen; English Dept.

Thompson, Mr. Chester; Industrial Arts Dept.
Trough, Mrs. Kay; English Dept.



Turner, Mr. Gene; Physical Ed Dept.
Underwood, Miss Mary; Math Dept.

Vance, Mr. William; English Dept.
Walters, Mr. Val; Fine Arts Dept.

Weedman, Mrs. Beatrice; Foreign Language Dept.
Welker, Mr. Jack; Fine Arts Dept.

Wilder, Miss Nancy; Physical Ed Dept.
Williams, Mr. Robert; English Dept.

music, church, travel

Groups have often been formed by various faculty members. Mr. Kemper and Mr. Welker, for instance, both belonged to bands; on the other hand, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Walters, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Turner joined a teachers' bowling league.

Travel seemed to be the most enjoyable pastime for many. Mrs. Luey went to Mexico last summer; Mrs. Weedman took a group of students to France, while Mr. and Mrs. Abney preferred South America. Mr. Harrell and Mrs. Buell liked the United States best. They spent their summer in Alaska and Virginia, respectively.

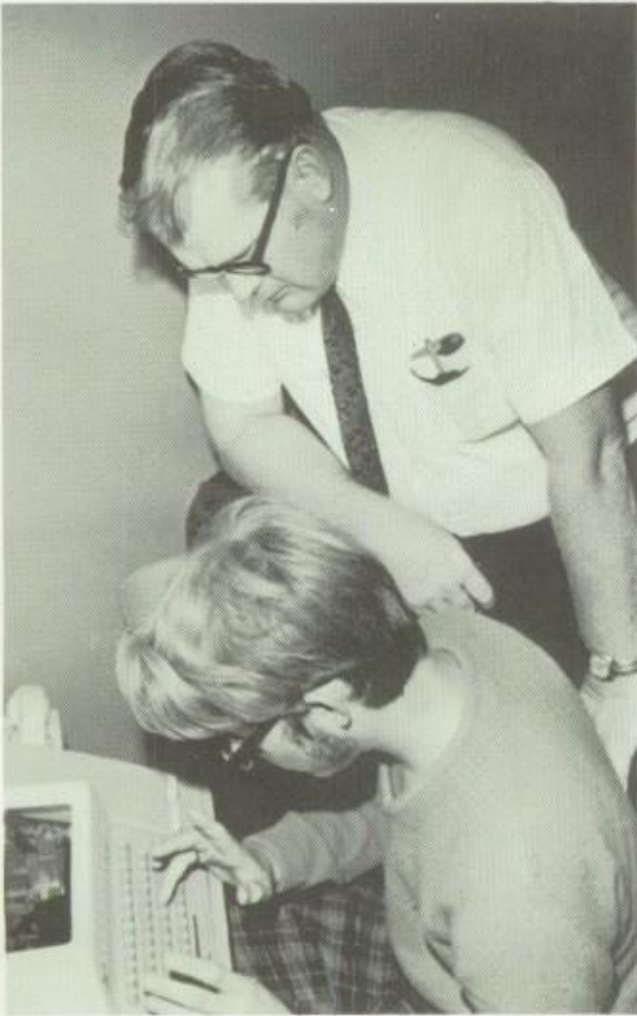
Most teachers simply relished all those extra moments at home. Just being with their families was all the excitement they needed, beyond the adventures of school life.



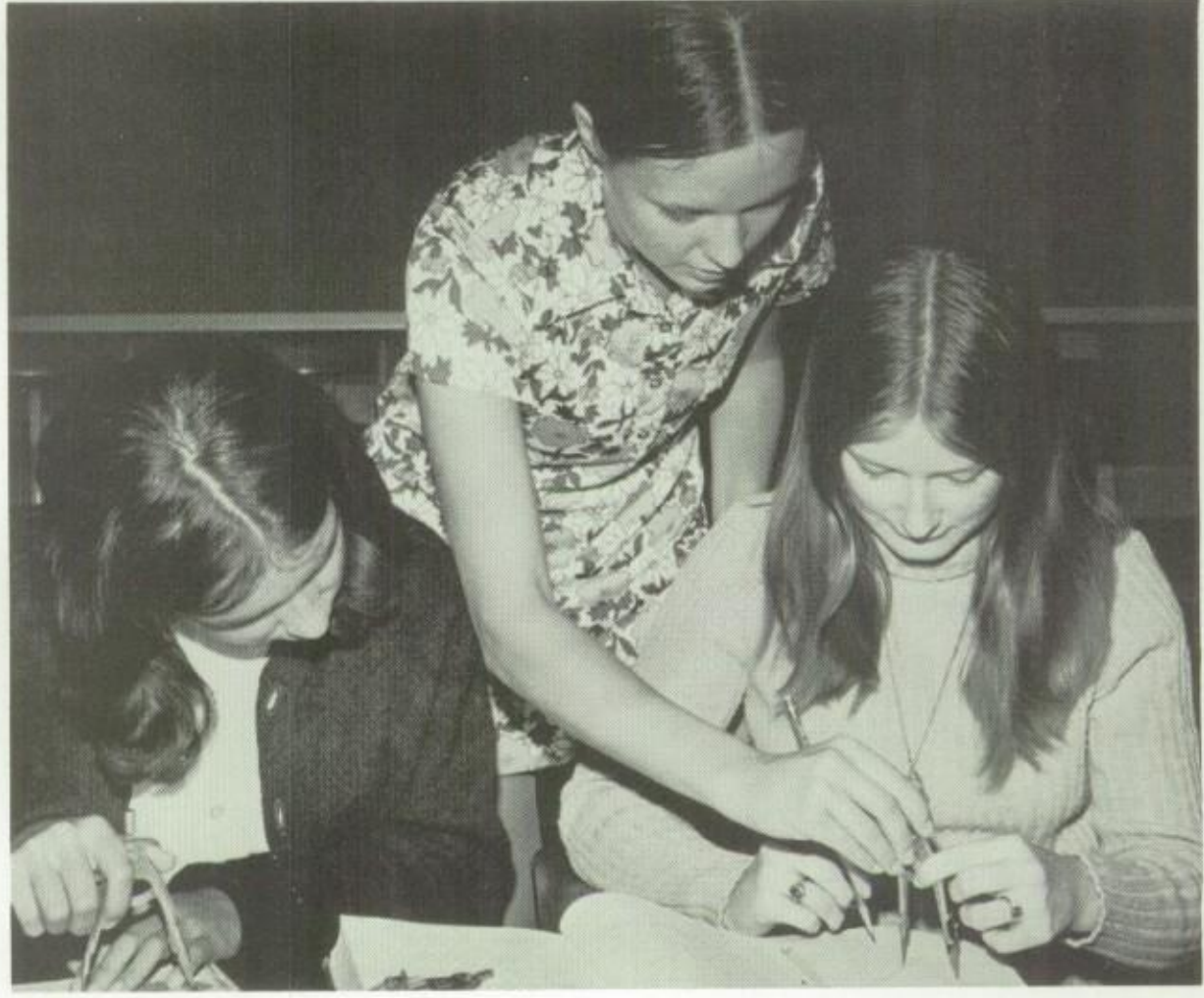
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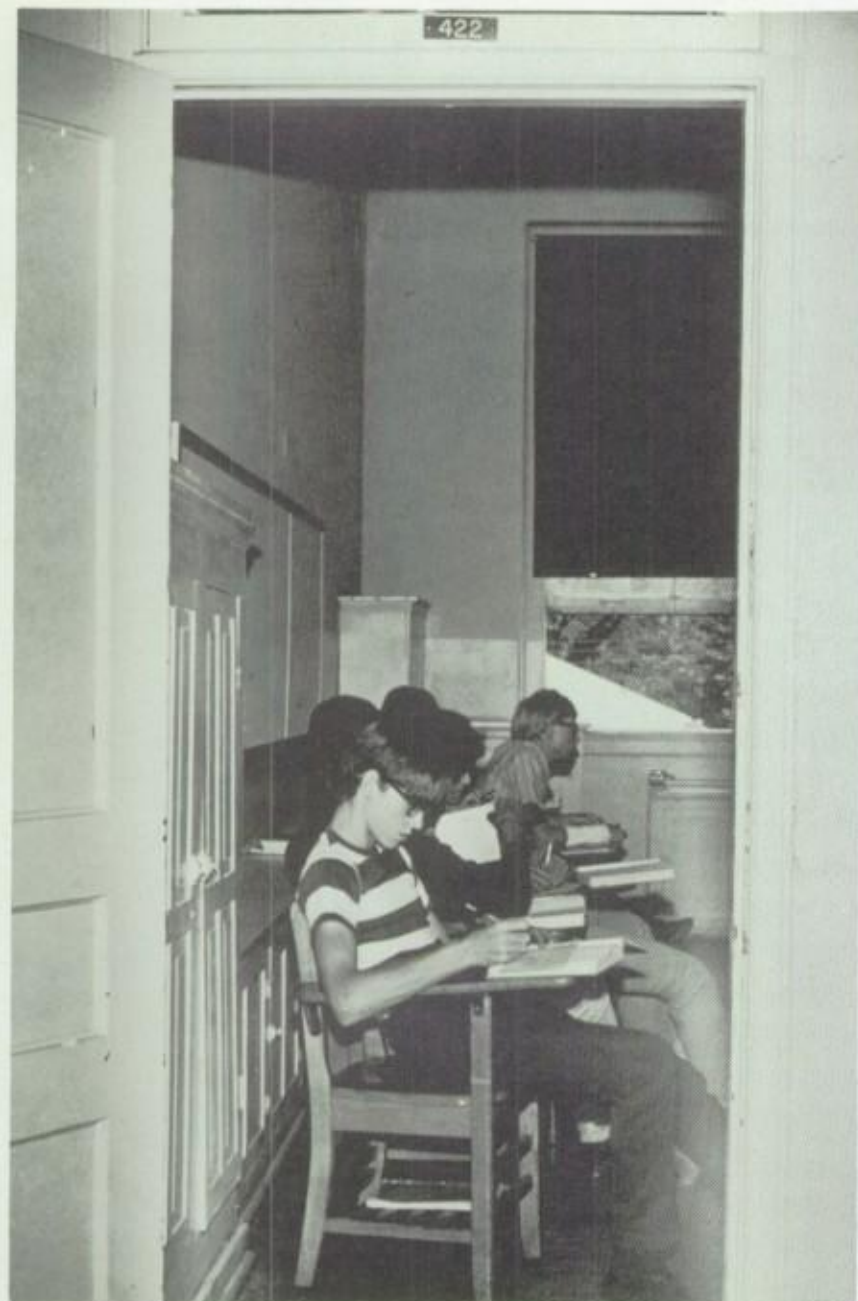


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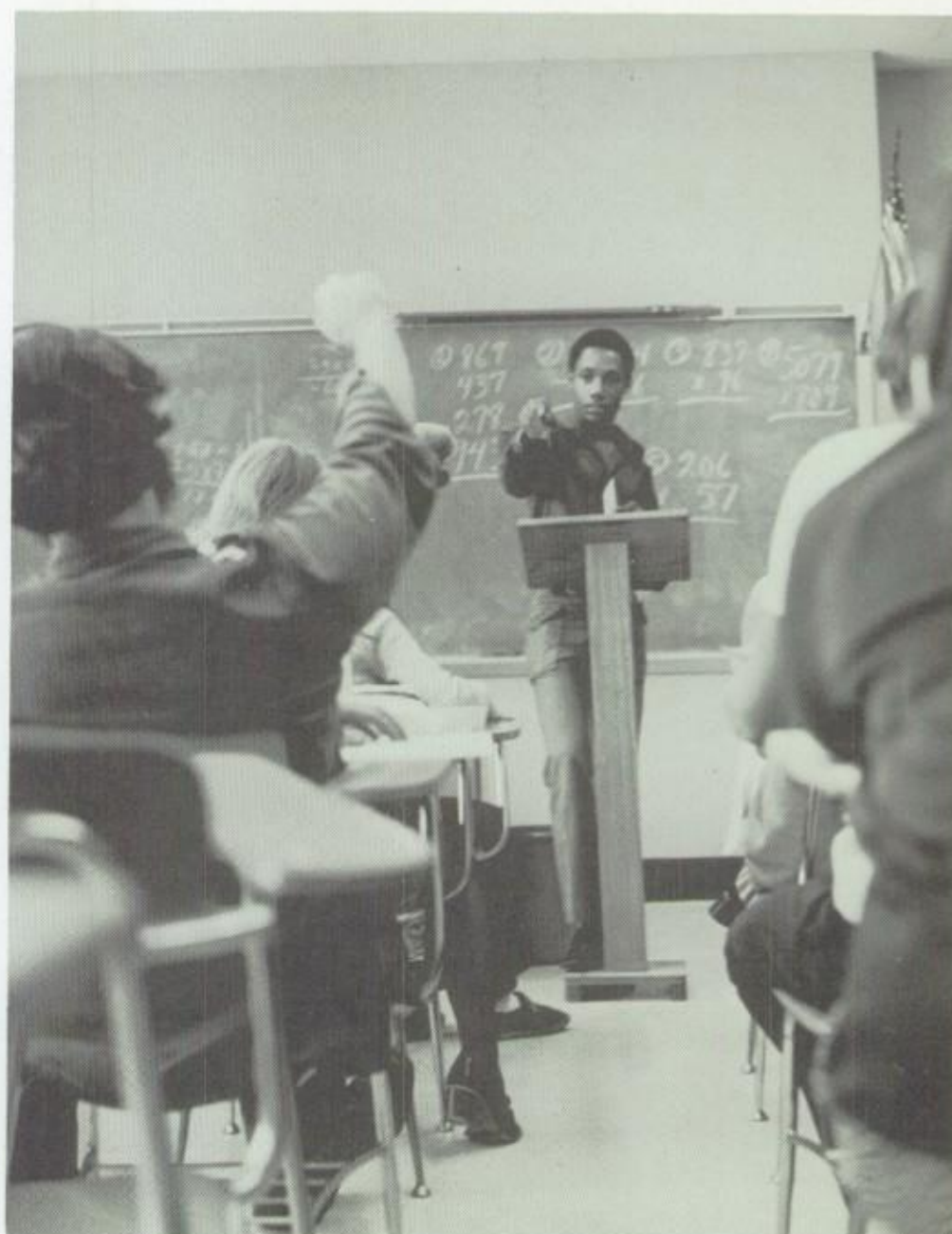


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a Sophomores John Watkins, Julie McCleary, Perry Lawson, and Maria Bilella attempt to assemble a mathematics puzzle by using a combination of logic and skill.

b Mr. Carter, who initiated the computer math program a year ago, instructs Bob Staton in using the computer terminal.

c Geometry inspires Mary Turner to do some heavy concentrating before turning in her daily assignments at the end of the day.

d Marina Powers and Debra Smith receive after-school help from Miss Underwood.

e A passing glance through the door of room 422 shows Jim Robison utilizing study time to complete his algebra assignment.

f Linda Lehman smiles when her teacher confirms that her problem is correct, but Cathy Wainscott stops to give her assignment thought.

g Dave Roberts finds that many students have various questions as he explains a math problem in Mr. Miller's general math class.

challenge to khs students

Fulfilling the current needs in Mathematics was the goal set by KHS math teachers this year. Mr. William Fox, New department head, was joined by Mr. Craig Bennett, Mr. Kim Caldwell, Mr. Paul Carter, Mr. Beryl Etherington, Mr. Robert Hoch, Mr. Paul Kendall, Miss Alice Underwood, and Mr. Meredith Miller in educating 1100 students interested in mathematics subjects offered including general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Computer Science was added this year to the many courses offered. KHS students participated in the Northern Indiana Mathematics Contest held in May. Stimulating young minds to direct their thinking along the line of the systemized channels of modern life was readily accomplished.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Douglas North, the **SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** introduced the students of Kokomo High School to the world of today by utilizing modern laboratory equipment. This department, which consisted of Mr. Robert Cross, Mr. William Franklin, Mr. Jerry Cook, Mr. Henry Buchholz, Mr. James Dolan, and Mr. Larry Ruch, served the needs of approximately 700 KHS students. The adoption of revised textbooks enabled students to grasp scientific knowledge more easily. ECCP, a new course initiated last year, once again proved to be a great asset to the science curriculum.

science students profi

a Earth space science teacher, Mr. James Dolan, explains the properties of earth rotation to his sixth period science class.

b Study time is used wisely by Biology 1 students Allen Bourff and Wayne Jones.

c While Marcia Stevens mixes her solution, her lab partner Jim Donaghy figures out the amount of a certain chemical that is to be added to the solution.

d Tom Cunningham and Karl Nix take special precautions in eliminating poisonous gases from toxic solutions.

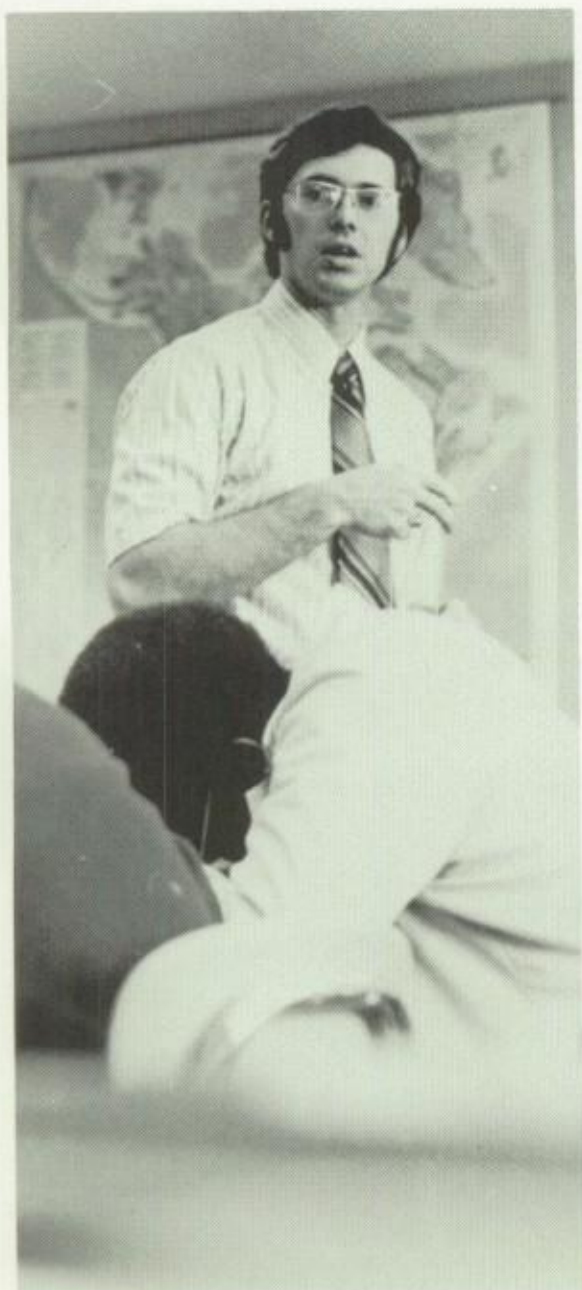
e Sophomore Jeff Foust adjusts his microscope for one of the many lab experiments done in Mr. Cross's Biology 1 class.

f Puzzling over the wonders of centrifugal force are third period Physic students Kelly Parsell and Mary Ann Meyer.

g Junior Chuck Springer demonstrates the method of calculating weights to fellow classmate Steve Barlow.



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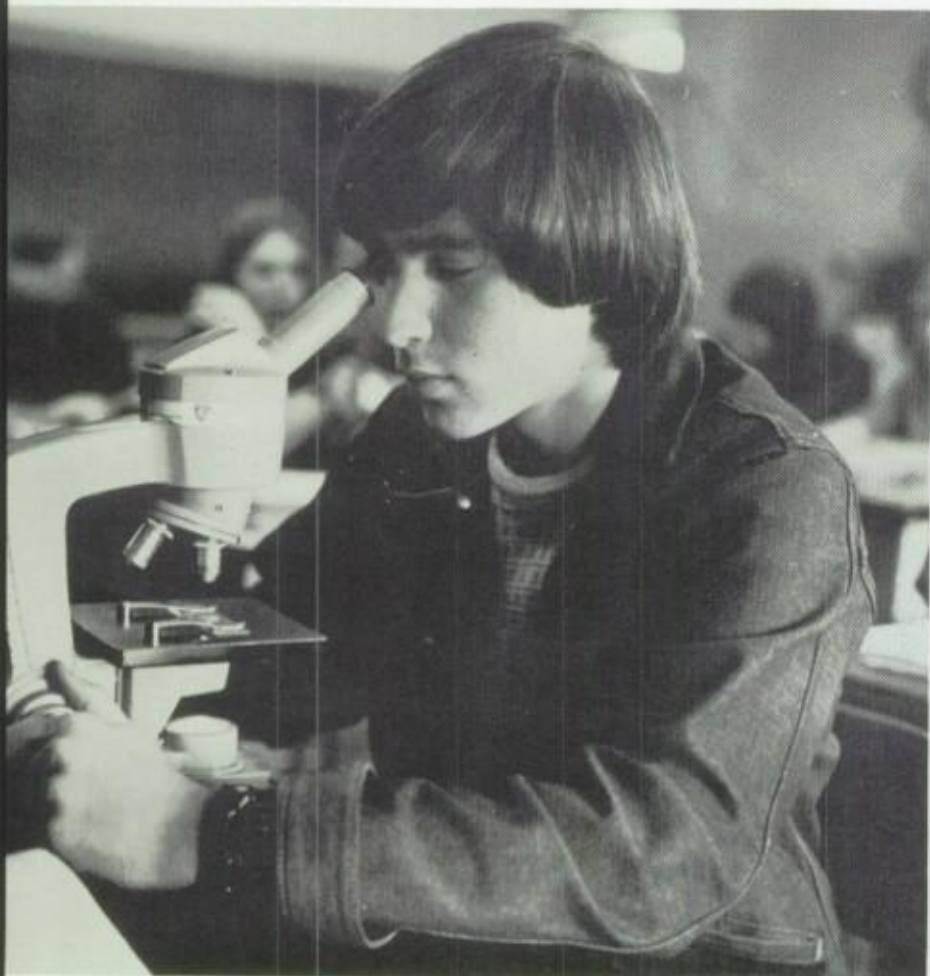
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In order to learn about how the world and its people work, the **Social Studies** classes offered all students a chance to look at the world, past and present, under the guidance of the faculty members. Mr. Joe Dunbar, the head of the department, led all of the faculty through another year of enlightened instruction. The purposes of these classes was to engage the interest of students so they understood the world a little bit better. Along with the regular class work, extra activities provided enjoyment in varied ways. It was estimated that 1204 students were enrolled in the 12 classes, which included Social Geography, Western World Civilization, International Relations, U. S. History, and Government.

social studies shows the true colors of our world

a Mr. Luttrell's Government class is host to Mr. Don McKellar of W.I.O.U. who talks with Kent Holcomb, Kym Coomler, Dirk Hankins, and Tony Brown about the problems facing all of us in our neighborhood and in our world.

b Mr. John Peacock, Mr. Ralph Mitchell, and Mr. Harold Scott present their prospective platforms to the new 18 year old voters prior to the 1971 Mayoral Election.

c To change the pace of regular class work, Mr. Dolan uses the special closed circuit equipment for his Social Geography classes.

d Free Fridays give Mr. Hopkin's class a chance to turn the problems of society into games that teach the easy way, as Rick Stevenson can testify.

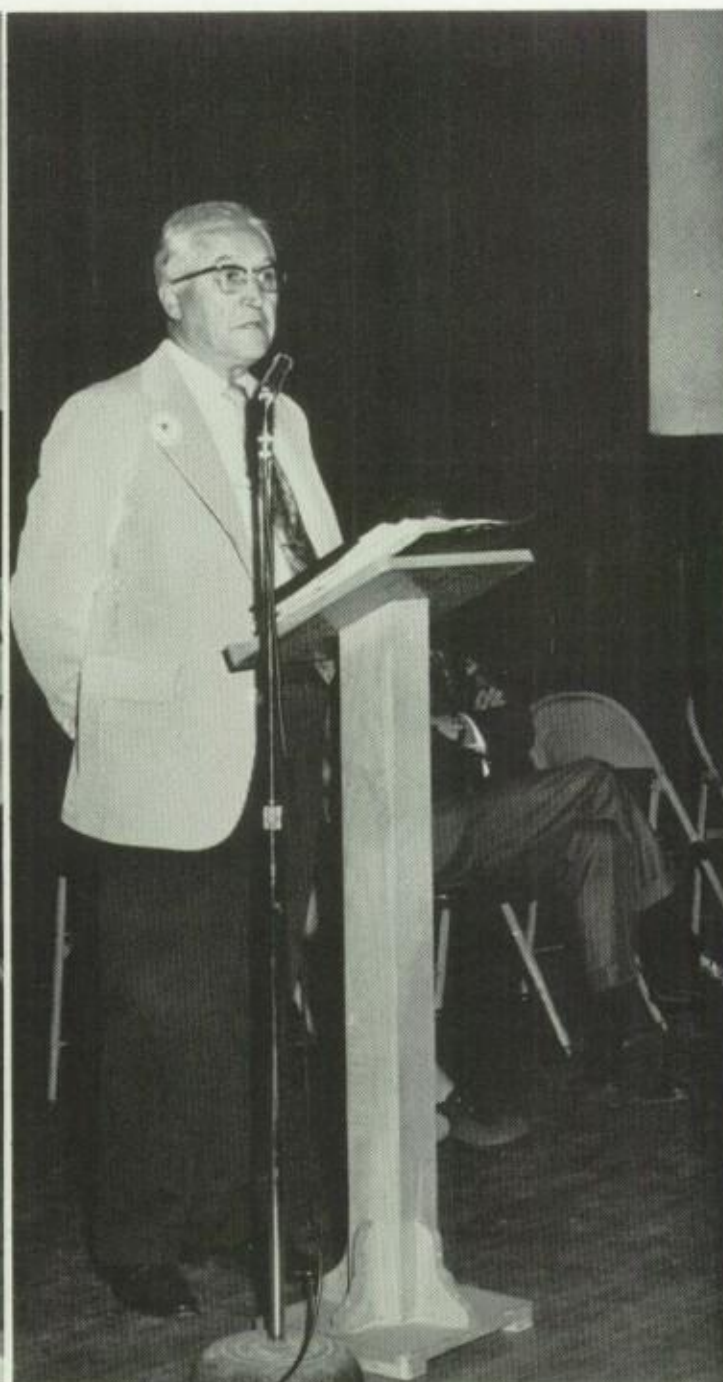
e New teacher, Gloria Crable, brings youth and a fresh perspective to students in Minorities.



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students cultural experience

This year the mode of ever-changing trends was made evident by practices in the **FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**. French, once the most popular language in Kokomo High School, was superseded by German. With this decline, Mrs. Trobaugh, French teacher last year, was changed from the language staff to the English Department, leaving Mrs. Weedman as the sole French mentor. Such activities as Mardi Gras and the editing of the French newspaper by the Advanced French classes added some color to the language program.

Mrs. Crook's first and second-year **Latin** classes gave students a basis in linguistic proficiency. Highlighting outside activities was Christmas caroling and a trip.



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a Third-year French students Kim Grant, Edie McClerkin, and Brenda Vaughn recite, amid giggles, the French "Pledge of Allegiance."

b A French card game poses a challenge to third-year students Heather Bogle, Steve Ashbe, Cathi Osborn, and Joyce Swing.

c Aiding students in identifying everyday items, a French skit is staged by Debbie Murphy, John Hunt, Barb Amos and Norma Turnpaugh, making use of various props.

d Mark Lindsey and Melissa Moore sample a French dish during Parents' Night.

e Latin class activities include singing Christmas carols at a local nursing home.

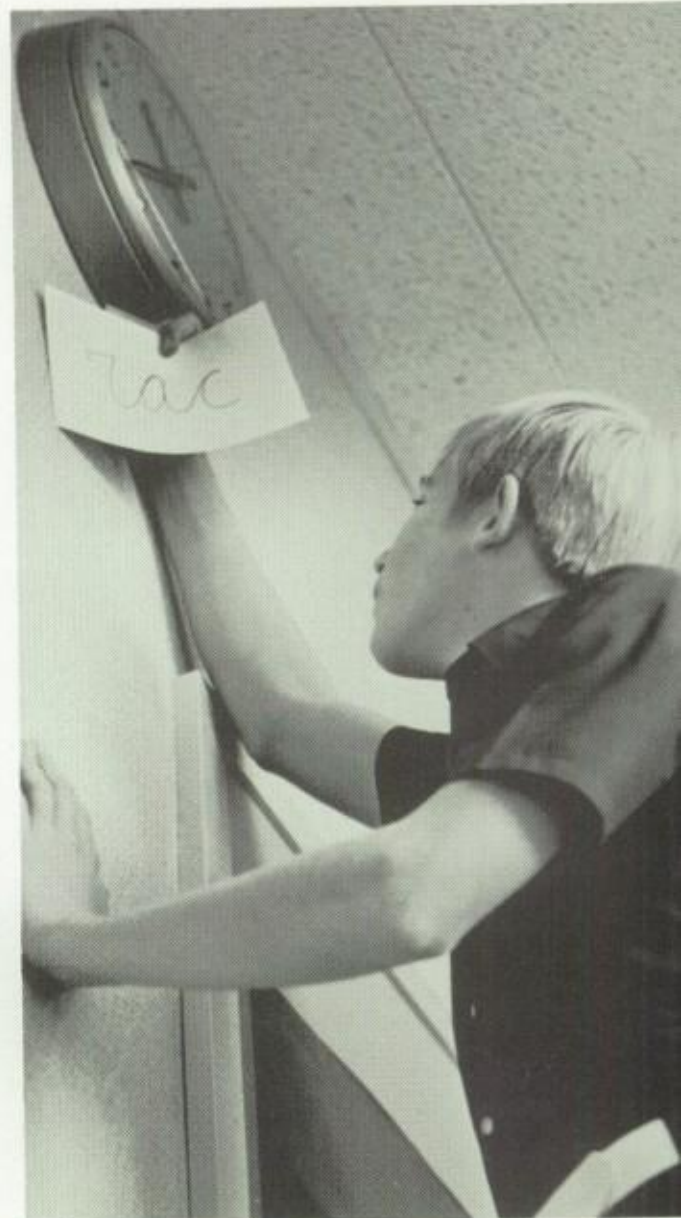
f Learning prominent Roman names is a facet explored by Latin students. Here, Jerome Fears and Alan Boruff conduct class.

g Latin, traditionally a difficult tongue, requires the wise use of class time.

h Mrs. Crook's first-year Latin classes sketch signs using Latin derivatives.



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three khs russian students take advantage of



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a After returning from a visit to Moscow, Eric Garrison shares a bit of Russian culture with his classmates.

b Second-year student John Walter labels items in the classroom with Russian equivalents.

c Individual effort is the dominating factor when first-year students attempt to increase their language skills in the lab.

d References prove helpful when attempting difficult Russian sentence construction.

e Kathie Staton prepares Russian tea for sampling by her classmates.

f Traditional spanish attire is modeled by Delma Kendricks, Jennifer Goodell, and Cindy Feldman during a study of Spanish customs in a second-year class early in the semester.

individual attention

Individualized instruction proved itself vital to this year's revised **Russian** program. Three students utilized the available tools of the foreign language department to their fullest. Miss Clevenger also organized several activities for her students. They attended concerts of Vladimire Ashkenazy and the Balalaika Orchestra with the Bolshio Ballett. Russian food was sampled at several of the parties given by the class.

Spanish was a very popular choice for incoming frosh and sophomores as well as upperclassmen. The overall enrollment totaled almost 275 students. A new and welcomed addition to the language department this year was Mrs. E. Delgado, who was of great assistance to Mrs. Luey in her second year at KHS.



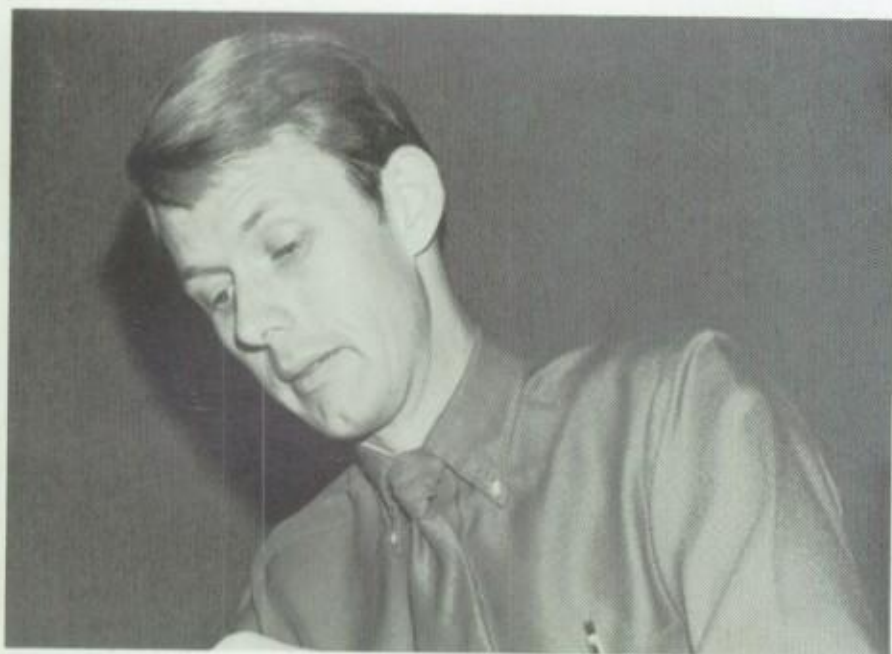
- a Junior Cindy and soph Linda Larsen drill one another on correct pronunciation.
 b Mr. Richardson demonstrates verbal articulation of syllables for his first-year class.
 c First-year German students enjoy portraying the roles of German patriots.
 d During free time, advanced German students engage in a strategic game of monopoly.
 e Steve Johnson is assisted by Mr. Osborn in recording his speed reading ability.
 f Mr. Osborn checks his files to determine students progress since the fall.
 g Arlene Lynch endeavors to increase her reading proficiency.

students acquire insight into German ways of life

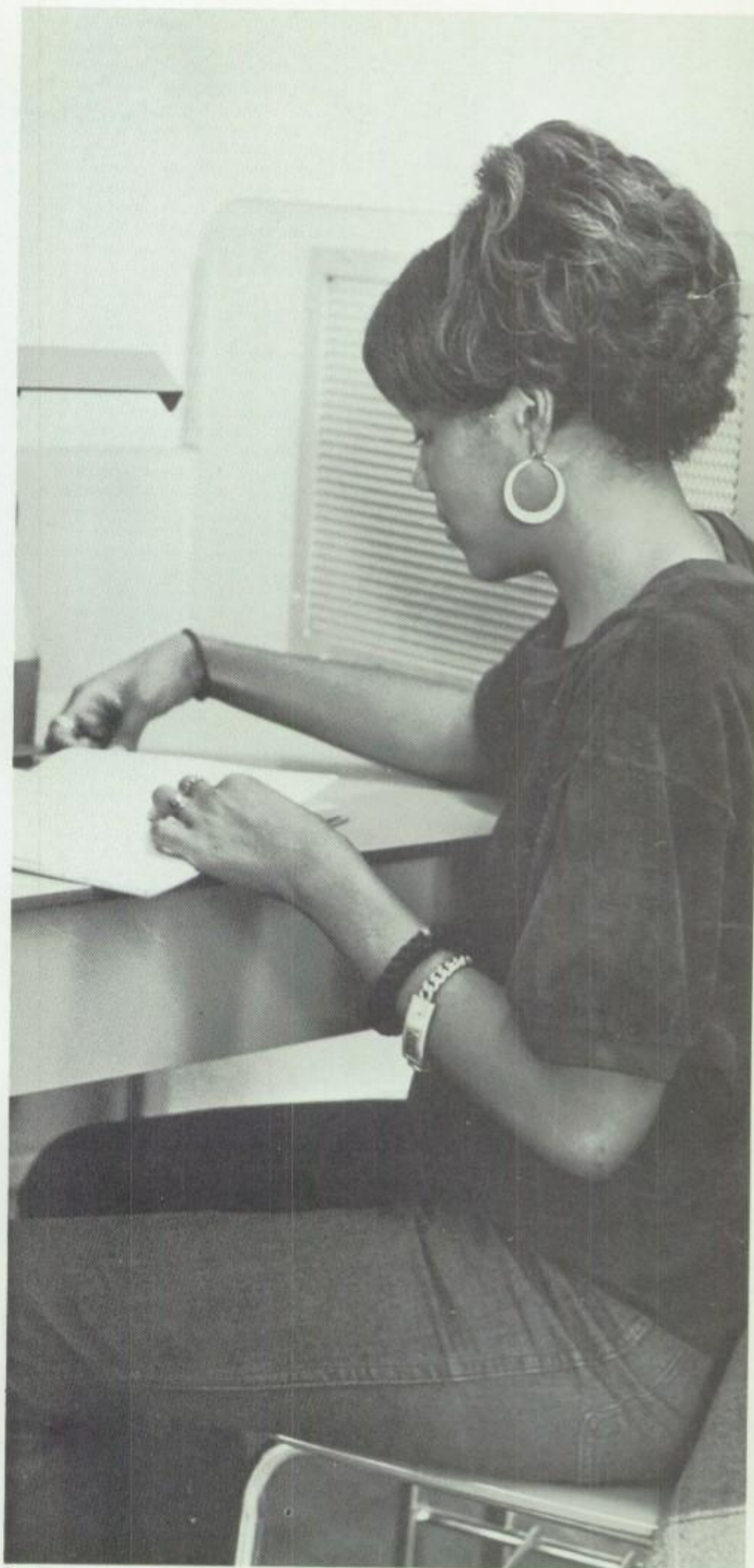
Increasing speaking ability on elementary levels was the primary purpose of German classes taught by Herr Thomas Richardson. The sixty-eight students enrolled in the various German courses this year made use of the new books and methods adopted to supplement their language study. With these aids and the further advantage of the language lab, German students strove to speak and comprehend German conversations and dialogue. The German Club, Drachtenstoeter Bruderschaft, or The Fellowship of Dragon Slayers, was initiated by Mr. Richardson as a means of involving language students in an extra-curricular activity. The club enjoyed a membership of nearly 33 per cent of class enrollment which generated new interest in this language field.



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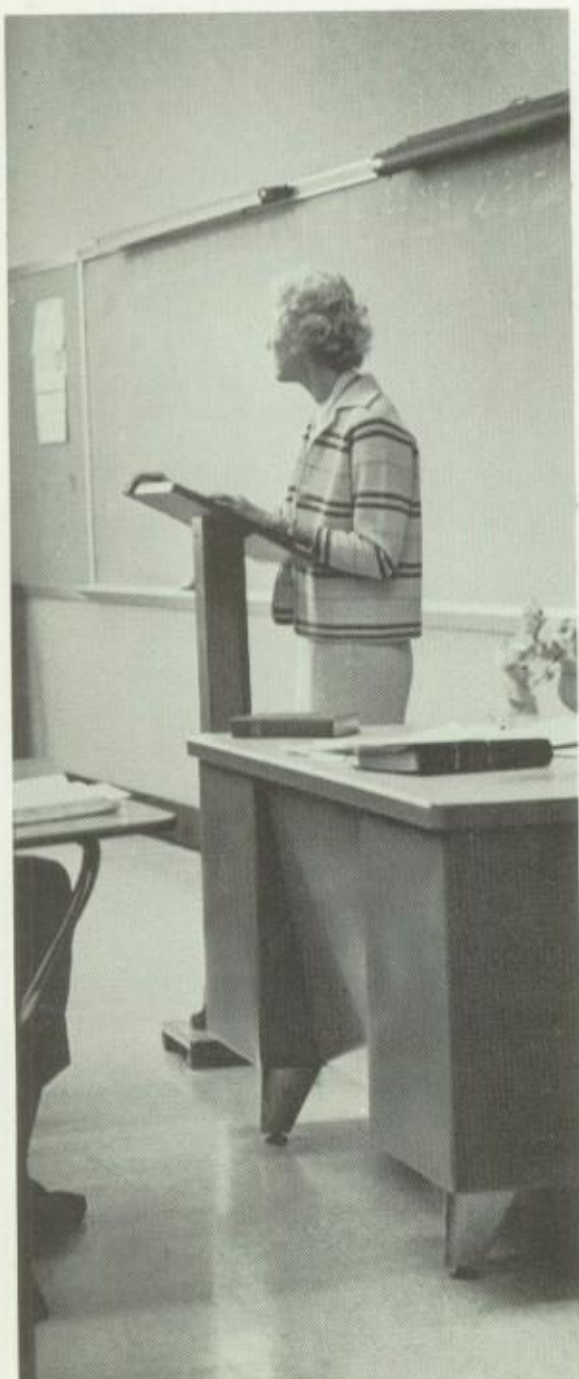
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An improved vocabulary usage and the improvement of reading ability were the aims of the 1971-72 **Reading Lab**, under the supervision of Mr. Charles Osborn. Approximately 1200 students, freshmen, juniors and seniors, utilized the various facilities available to them in the lab. In the fall Mr. Osborn administered a test to all freshmen students to assess their reading proficiency. On the basis of these results, English teachers were able to deal with reading problems more effectively. New courses and revised books were also added for the students' individual use. With the latest mechanical aids, reading lab instruction increased both reading speed and the individual ability to comprehend materials, at any level in the curriculum.

reading lab increases
student vocabulary usage



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a Miss Elizabeth Handley, department head, enjoys guiding her senior class through the difficulties of advanced composition.



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b Kevin Cline finds advice from his friends can be helpful in Mrs. Taylor's Comp A class.

c Mr. Beck's Junior CPS class takes advantage of the mild autumn weather to make Macbeth's colorful life a reality.

d Seniors in Mrs. Briscoe's Con Lit class prepare for the "Id" war games over *A Separate Peace* for two days. On the third day, each group will reveal their strategy.

e Members of the Mass Media class observe the making of newspaper, while on a field trip to the Kokomo Tribune.

f Librarian, Miss Frank, explains the basic techniques of using the media center.



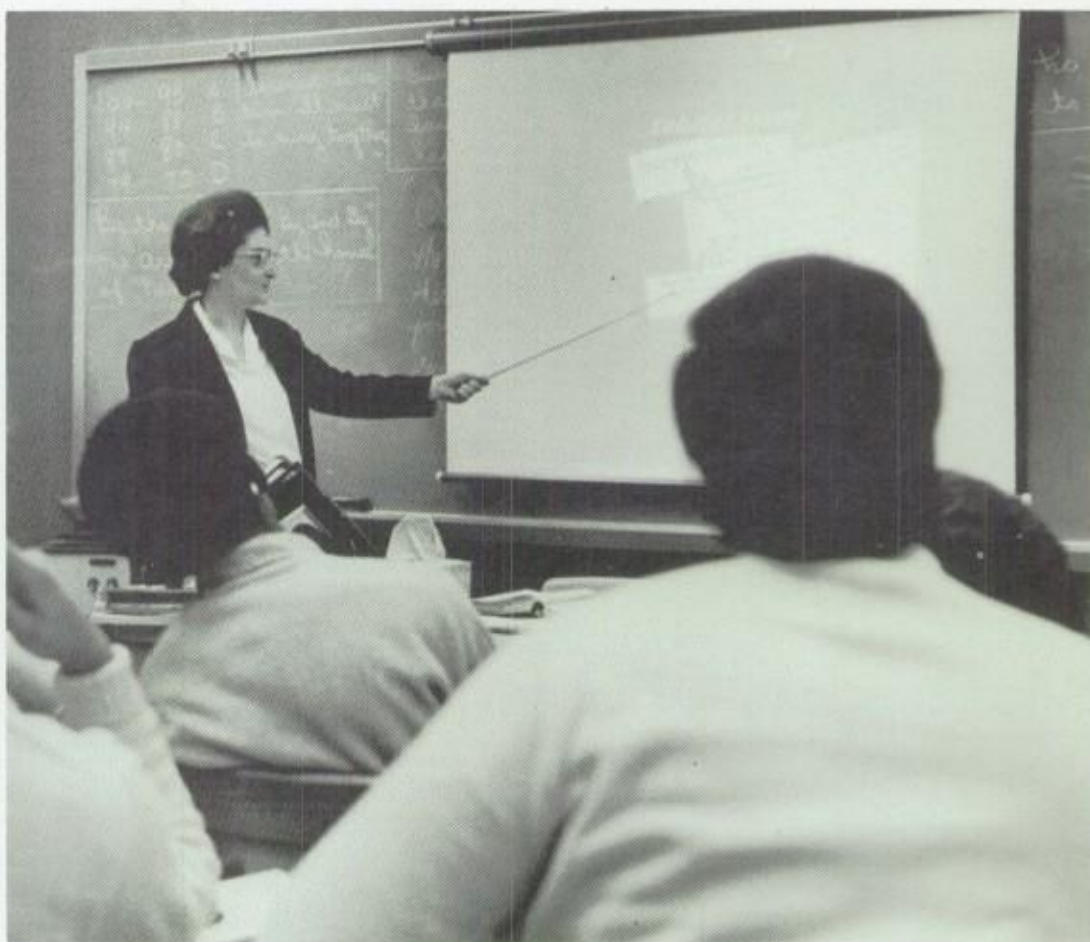
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Creativity and self-improvement were especially stressed in the KHS English Department this year. Rock-lyric poetry helped spark new interest in senior English classes, while sophomores chose one of four required one-semester alternatives, including journalism, speech, mass media, and drama. Advanced or C. P. English classes read a wide variety of classic novels.

Mrs. Lindemann sponsored a creative magazine, in its first year of publication. Any student could contribute material.

Miss Elizabeth Handley, in her twentieth year as department head, expertly organized the seventy-one classes. Mrs. Katherine Trobaugh was a new addition to the English Department.

english courses add flair



to creativity and self-improvement

KHS students found the **MEDIA CENTER** an invaluable part of high school life. Headed by Miss Marina Frank, media center director, and Mrs. Beverly Jenkins, reference librarian, the Media Center proved to be a place of relaxation and study. They were aided by Mrs. Ramona Smith, secretary, Mr. John Rosenbarger, AV coordinator, and 40 student assistants.

Instructing freshmen in the use of library facilities was accomplished in four sessions through slides and tapes. Many teachers received in-service training in the operation of media center equipment. To make these facilities more accessible to KHS students, only freshmen were required to have passes to enter the media center, during regular class periods.

khs library provides modern medium to link students and resources

a Sophomore Mike Kilcline finds the many updated periodicals a good source of much-needed information.

b The use of call numbers is explained to senior Valerie Merriwether by media center director, Miss Marina Frank.

c AV coordinator, Mr. Rosenbarger explains the operation of the video tape equipment to freshman Tony Geary.

d Brad McNulty uses the microfilm readers as a resource for his term paper.

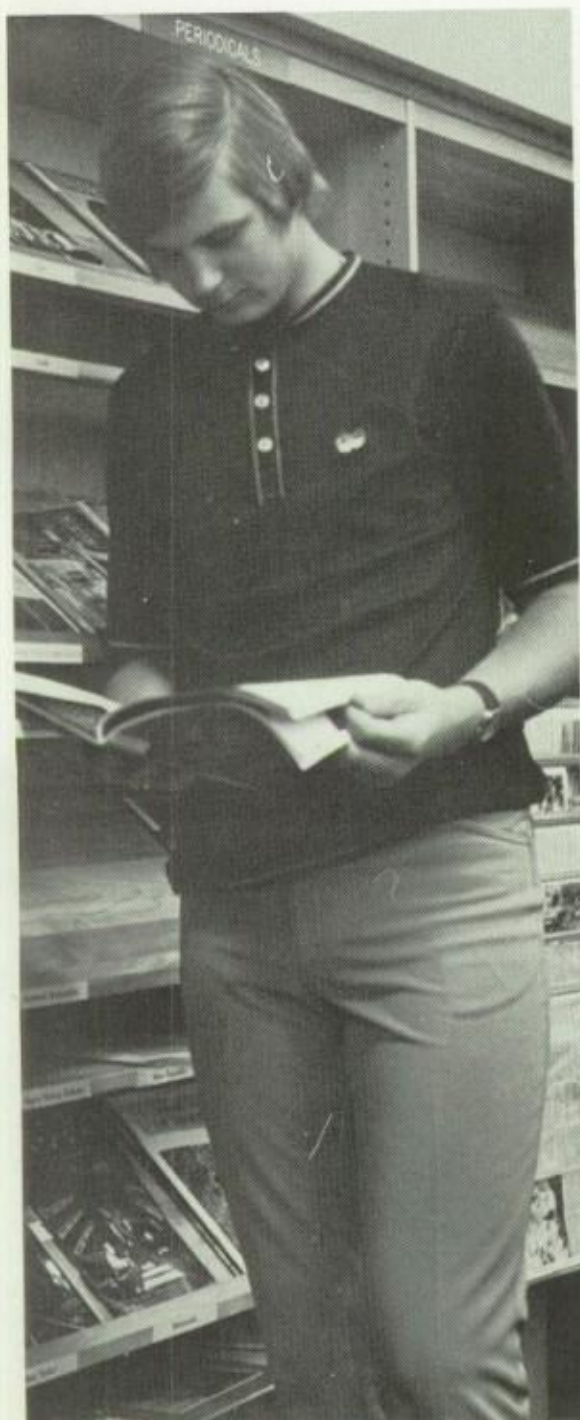
e Splicing a film, one of the many duties of AV assistant Jeff Peters, is challenging.

f Sophomore Mark Garrison uses his talents to put the finishing touches on a poster.

g Reference librarian Mrs. Jenkins ponders over the sudden surge of over-due books.



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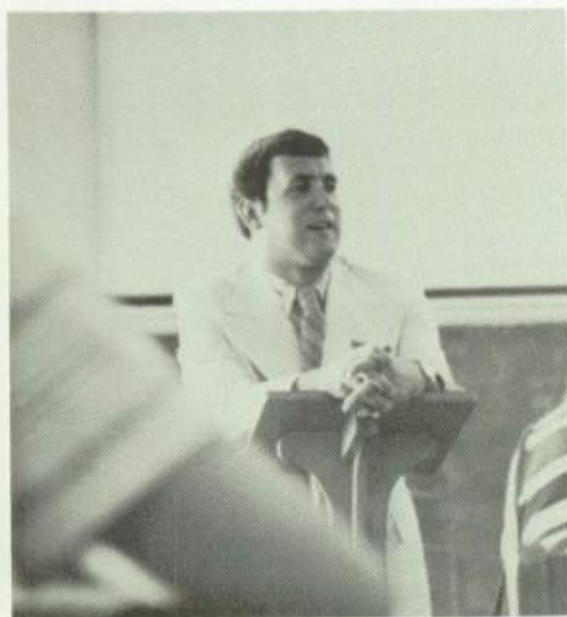
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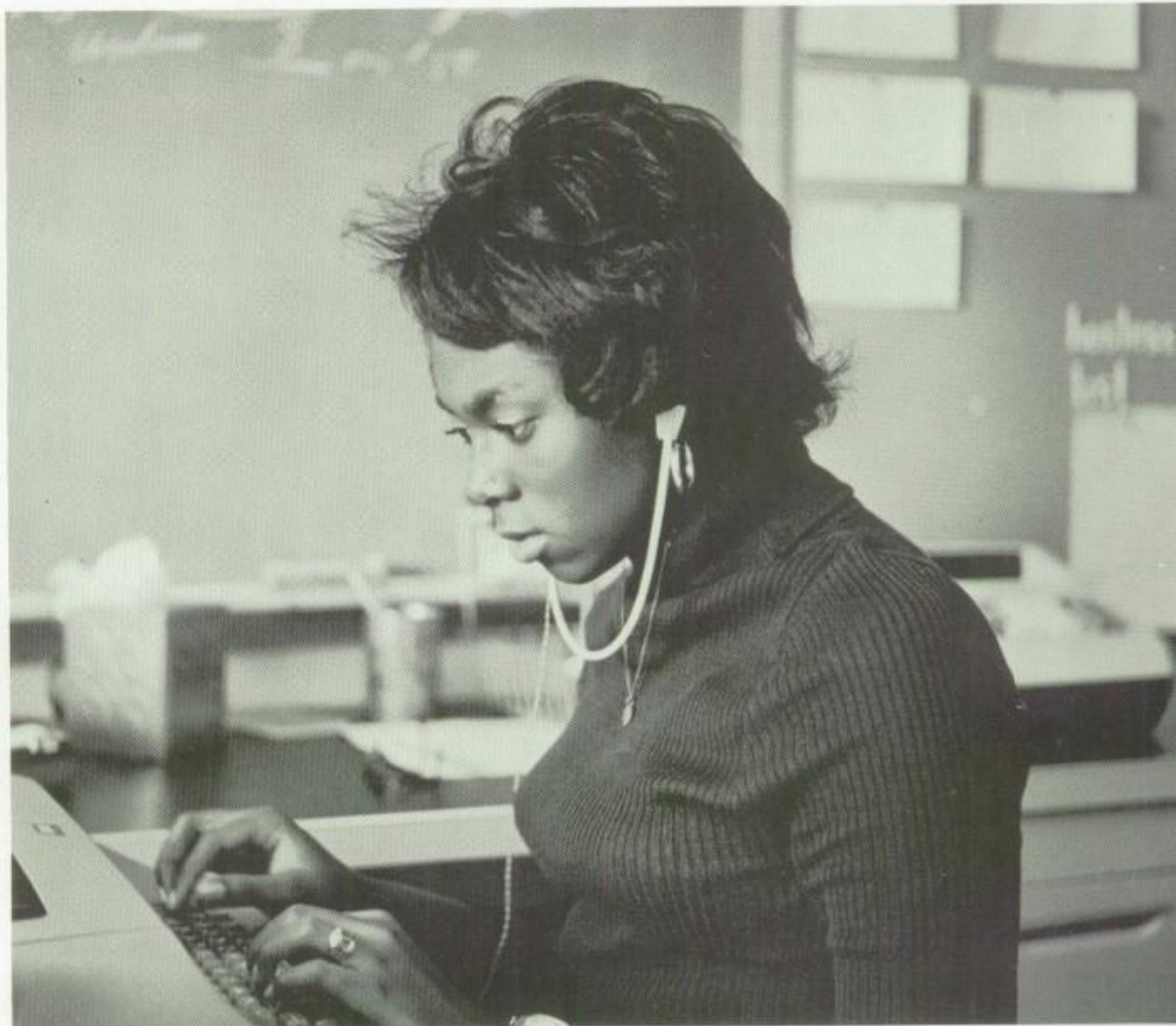


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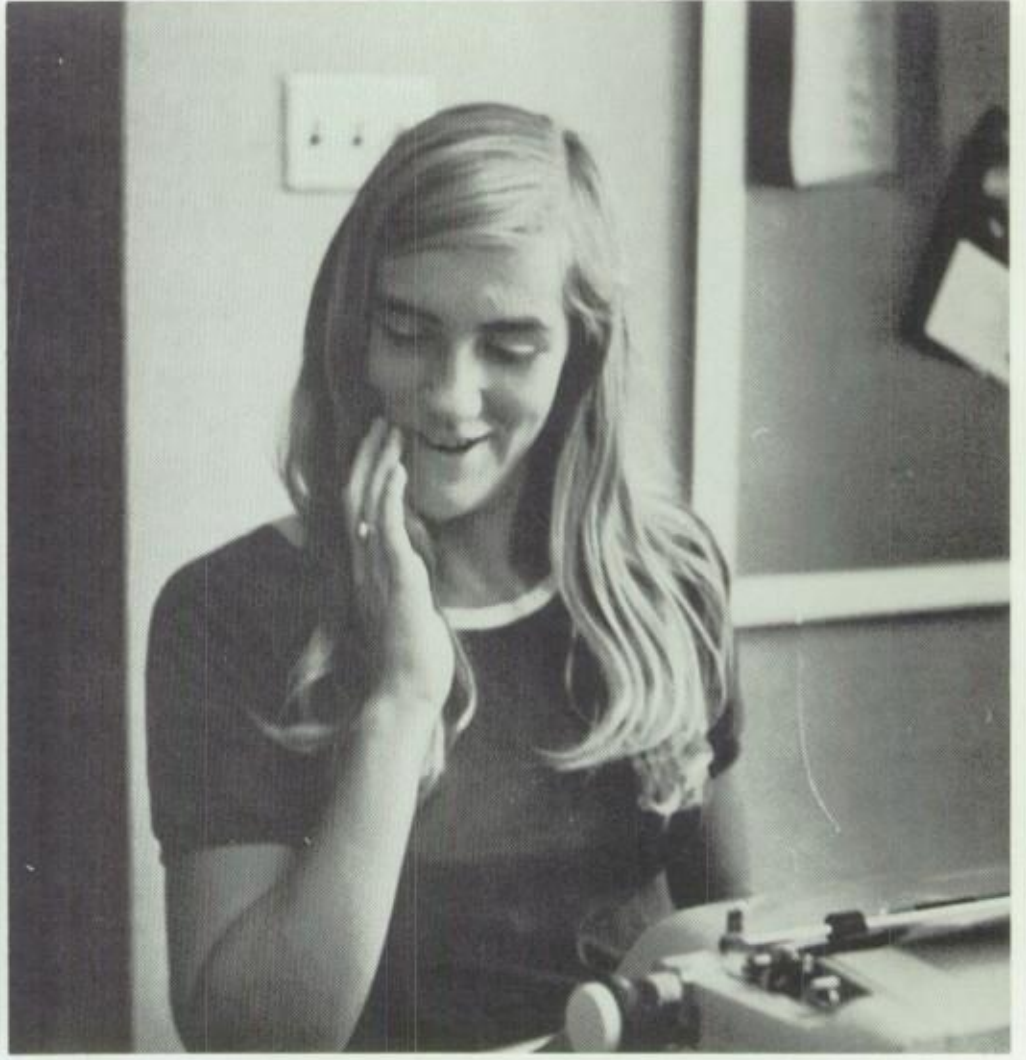
a Liz Armijo and Ruth Parish work diligently.
 b Karen Irwin prepares for her future secretarial career by practicing her shorthand.
 c Mr. Barsh finds that class discussion aids student interest in General Business.
 d Shelia Collier listens intently to the dictaphones in BOE Lab.
 e Starla Hollingsworth is confused as Mrs. Abney points to the correct key.
 f Mr. Gatlin's general business class finds it beneficial to work in small groups.
 g Mr. Barsh's general business students concentrate to complete assignments.



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KHS offered numerous courses to the 1100 students taking **Business** and **Office Education** courses this year. The courses offered were BOE Lab, clerical practice, personal typing, general business, arithmetic, business law, notehand, and shorthand. Keeping pace with changing trends, a new course, Business Machines, was added. This well-rounded curriculum helped to further the interest of the students enrolled in business. Mrs. Roberta Patmore, department head, was ably assisted by Mrs. Margaret Abney, Mr. Ronald Barsh, Mr. William Gatlin, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Gary Kemper, Mrs. Peggy McClung, and Mrs. Geraldine Philapy during the 1971-72 business year.

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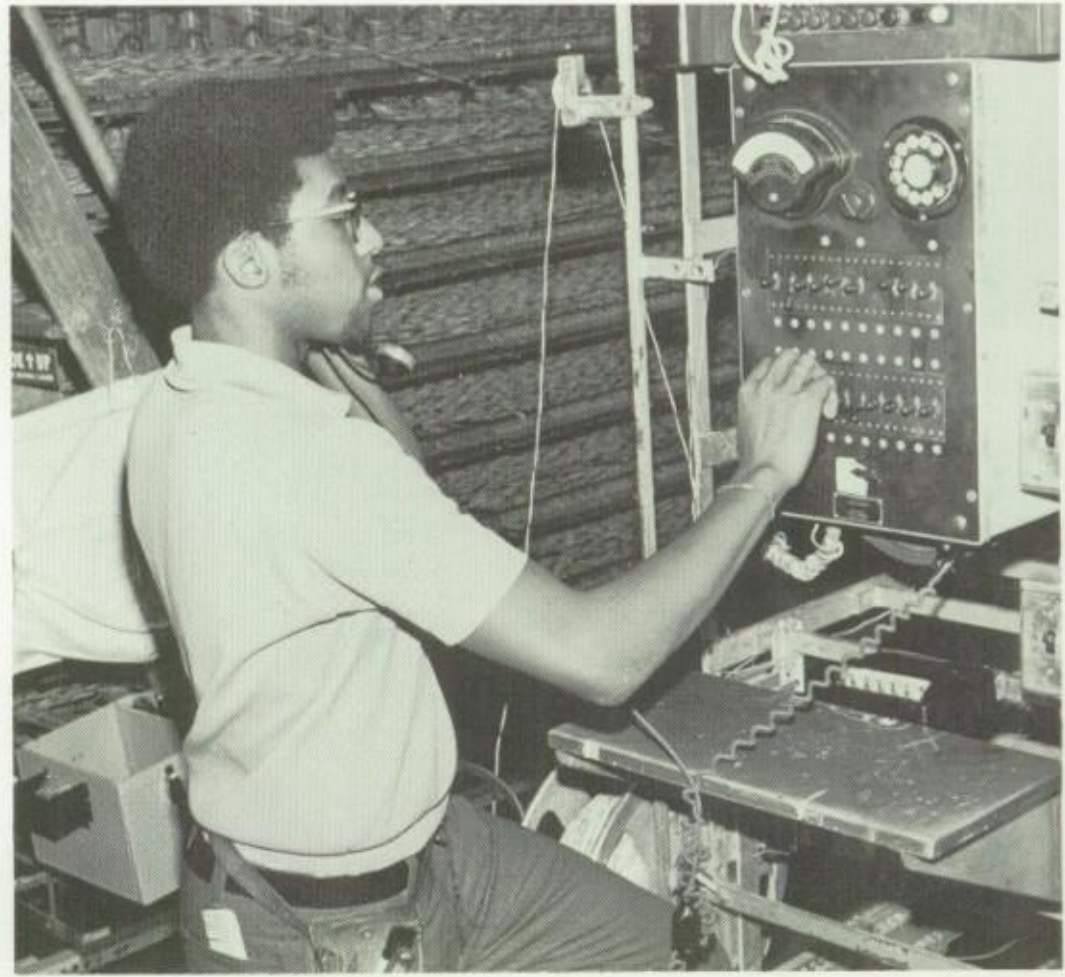


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a By working in the Dietary Department at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pam Delano recognizes proper food combinations for patients.

b After repairing the telephone lines, Zaverie Whitfield checks for other needed corrections and adjustments.

c Pam Bowlin fulfills her duties as an office helper for Mr. Shipley.

d The Cooperative Education banquet is a simple yet enjoyable experience for all.

e Assisting in a dental office, Betty Dick learns important hygiene techniques.

f After completing her in-school training, and by utilizing her time efficiently, Kathy Becraft handles office work easily.

extends a gift for life

The Co-op Banquet on April 20th brought all area Co-op students together. After guest speaker, Dr. Carl S. Winters, gave a brief summary on Education for Life, everyone was entertained by the Haworth Swing Choir.

Cooperative Education classes combined classroom studies with on-the-job training. Students made use of the resources offered to them by the school and community at large.

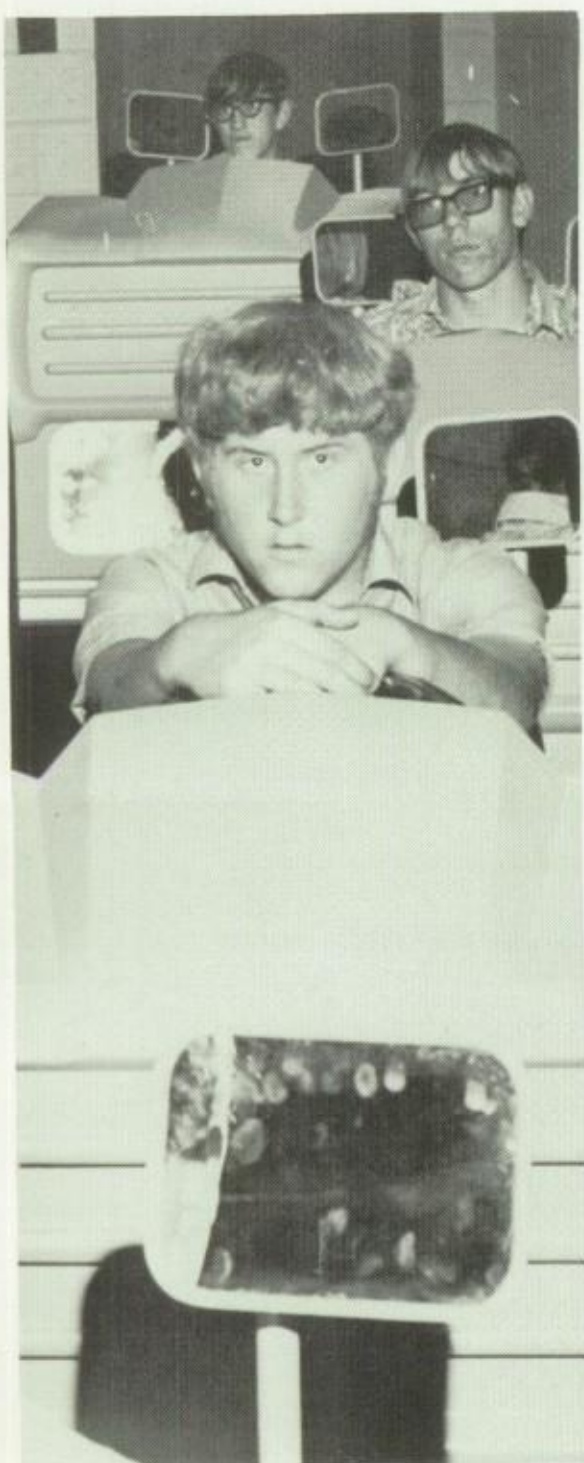
Wide areas of training were provided, including Distributive Education, Health Occupation Education, Cooperative Training, Cooperative Office Education and Food Services.

Films, discussions, and job training helped students appreciate the knowledge necessary to maintain a real job.

Driver Education and Health classes gave individual students a better appreciation of society today. New health books were brought into this year's curriculum to supplement many of the traditional fundamentals of health. Experiments in the new text enabled students to approach the course from a new perspective. The car-training, simulators, and revised texts assisted instructors to promote defensive drivers. Mastering parallel parking and judging distance presented problems inexperienced driver education students had to overcome. Students found driving on the highways was made easier by the many challenges made available during the semester. Young exuberant teens foresaw the necessity of safe-driving habits on the road.

students probe sound

a Jerry Cotton, Hugh Montgomery, and Joe Evans find simulators an asset to driving ability.
b Health students Cheryl Carter, Terry Artis, Tricia Anglin, Keva Brown, and Janet Bitner observe the human anatomy from the inside.
c Driver ed. student Greg Glassburn adjusts the rear view mirror to the correct position to start the car.
d Mr. Rick Stucker illustrates the many functions of the heart, at the beginning of the fall semester's health classes.
e Brenda Bolton learns the proper method for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.
f Mr. Summers takes his life in hands to direct fifth period drivers ed. students through an obstacle course east of Memorial Gym.



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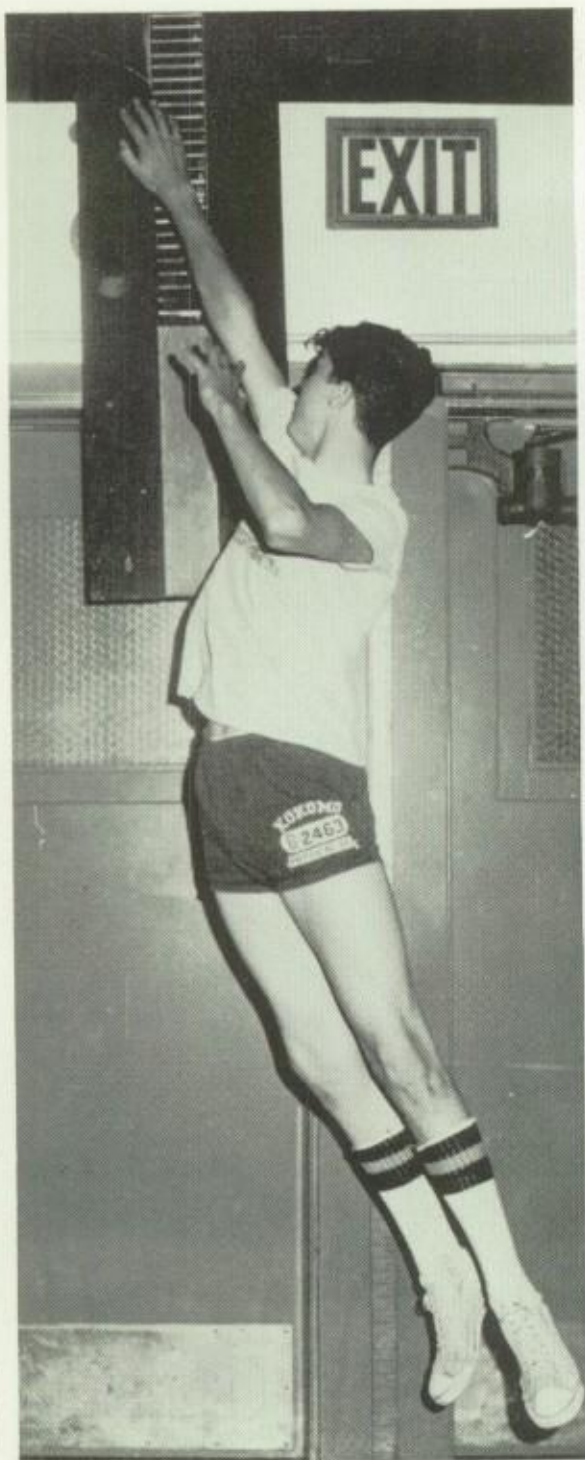
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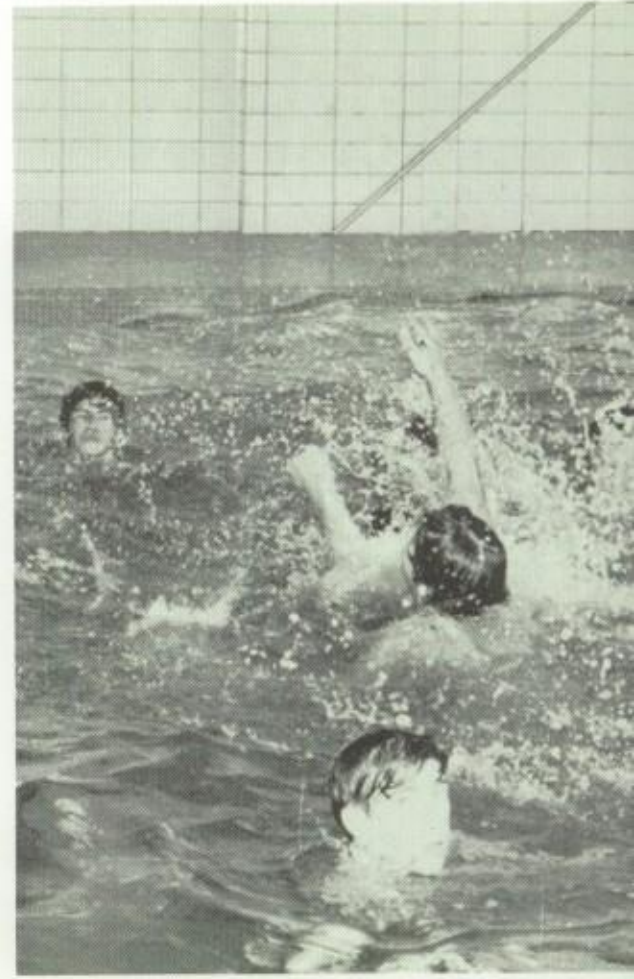
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a The vertical jump, a part of the physical ability test, is made by frosh Steve McCune.



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b A sophomore girl returns the ball in a fast-moving game of volley tennis.



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c A wild and drenching game of waterball is one of the freshmen's activities.



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d Freshmen line up to practice three-point stance before a game of flag football.

e Miss Wilder demonstrates a maneuver for synchronized swimming to sophomores.

f Freshman Clarence Roberts runs a quarter-mile cross country lap in Mr. Turner's class.

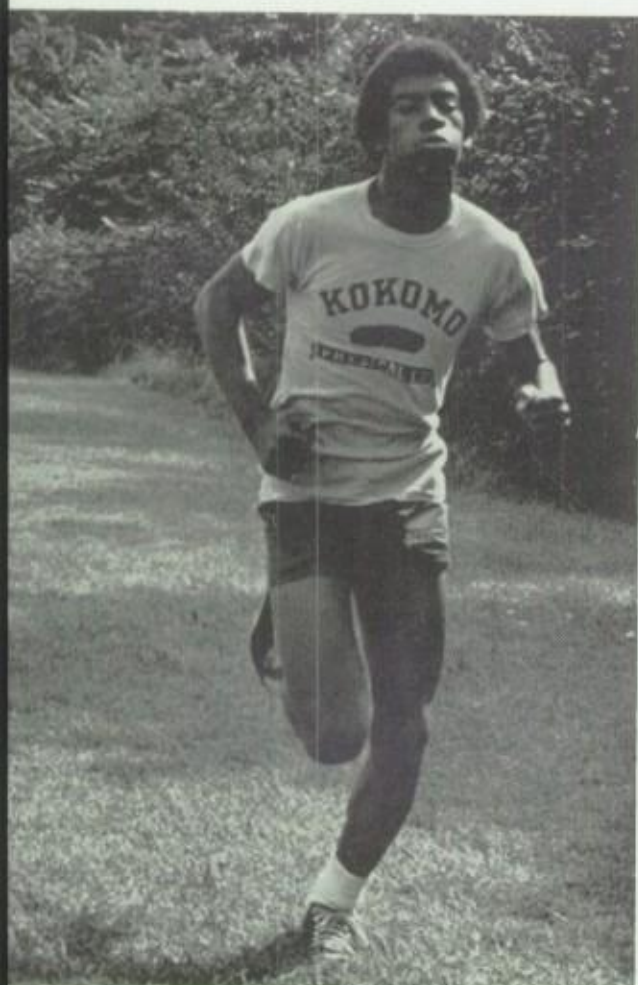
g Taking advantage of warm weather, Judy Ring, Delores McDandal, and Susan Mullins try their skill at field hockey.

Freshmen and sophomore students in **Physical Education** were supervised by Mr. Gene Turner who has been on the KHS faculty 22 years. Flag Football, basketball, and cross country were among the many activities offered by the gym classes this year. Mr. Robert Swing helped boys improve their basic strokes in the area of swimming. Volley-tennis, basketball, and softball, as well as various forms of gymnastics, intrigued the girls in Mrs. Sue Huggler's gym classes. The wide assortment of sports available to Kokomo High School students through the Physical Education Department was ample enough to serve everyone enrolled.

synchronized swimming



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field hockey are among new activities in p.e.

KHS Home Economics department offered a unique challenge in the boys' food lab this year. Supervising classes were Mrs. Mildred Beach, Mrs. Martha Draving, Mrs. Mary Guy, and Miss Alma Hubble. Over 370 students benefited from this well-rounded program, that included cooking, human development, sewing, nutrition, and family and infant care. By taking these courses, each student was able to better himself and to find the area most suited for him. These and other equally important aspects of the course enabled each individual to keep pace with our perplexing and ever-changing society.

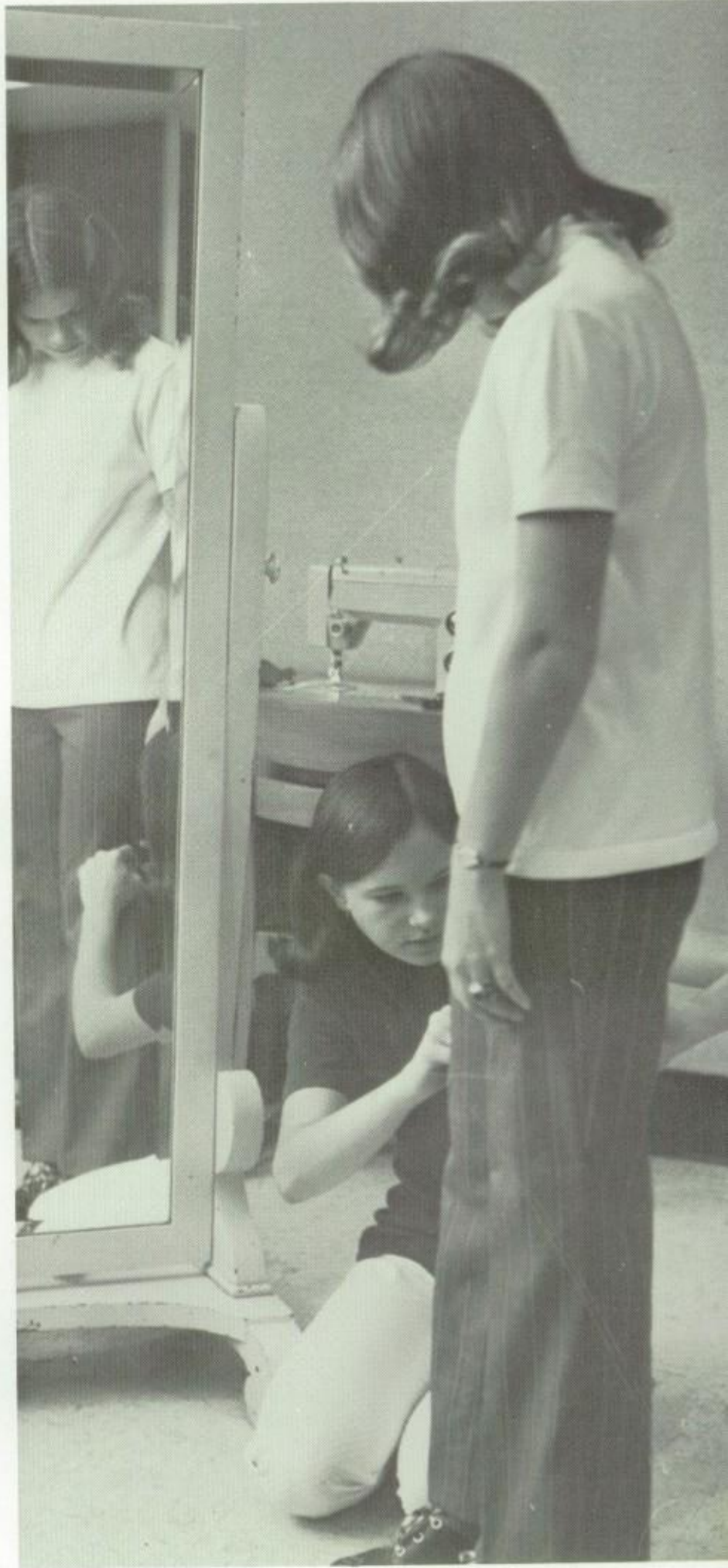
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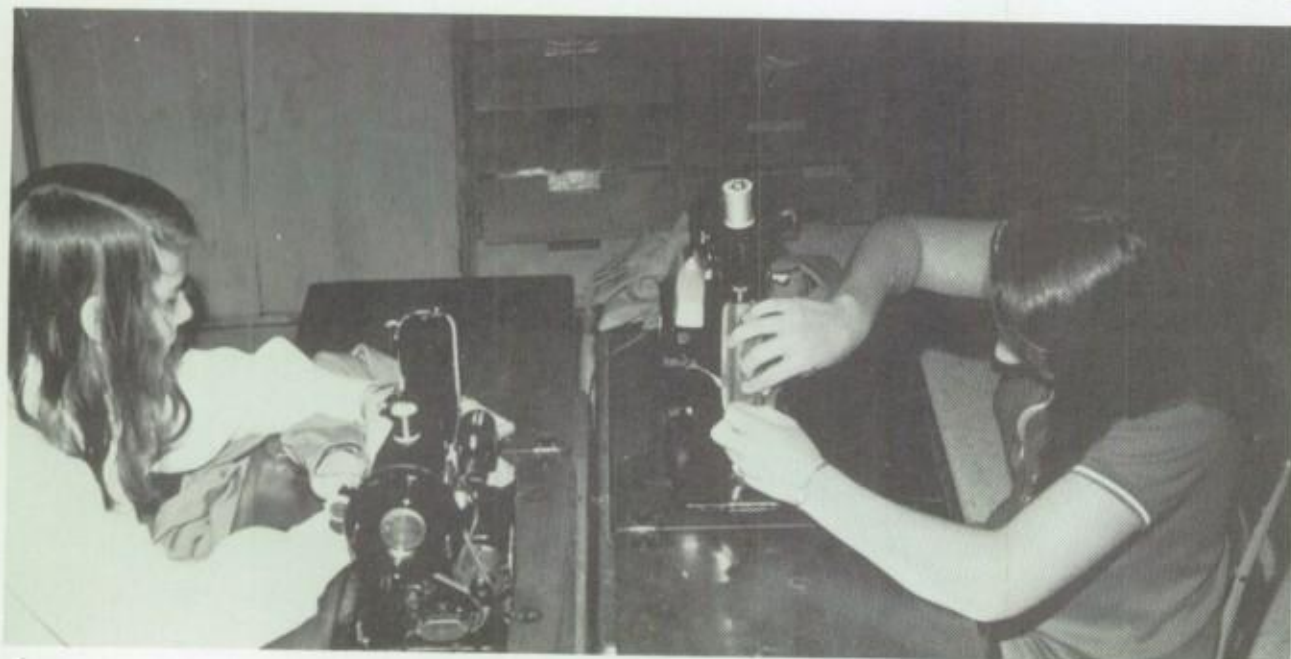


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a Knowing handy techniques is important, Mary Beth Schaeffer discovers, as she tries to operate one of the older model machines.

b Mrs. Raub, a Public Service representative, explains the necessity of knowing the various parts and functions of electric ovens.

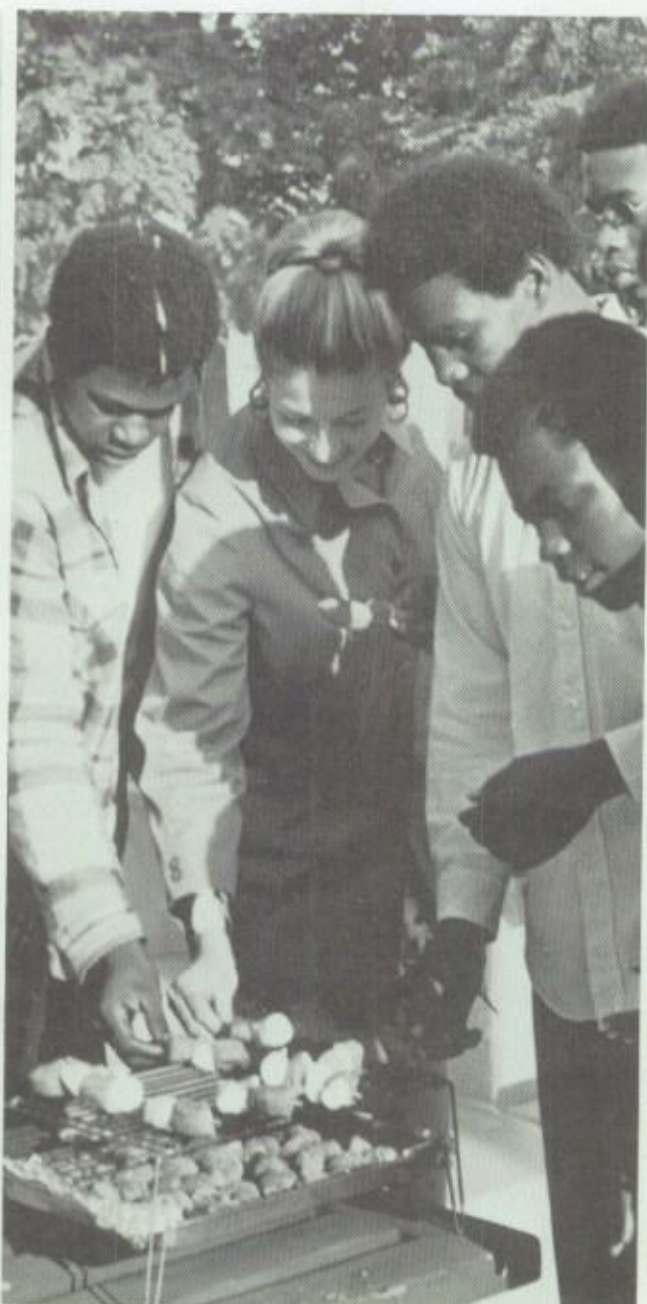
c Tailoring classes find that proper fittings and alterations are very important in the final appearance of the hand-made garments.

d Sophomore twins Mary and Martha Schaeffer adjust their sewing machines to insure a more perfect stitch while mending their clothing.

e Boys' Food Lab poses exceptional problems for inexperienced first-year students. Here they exhibit newly-attained skills during a cookout in front of the main building earlier in the school year. As Mrs. Beach looks on, several of her apprentice cooks, Darrel Patton, Michael Anthony, Kenny White, Ed Cooks, Terry Tanner, Michael Gaines, and Sam Taskey prepare their first outdoor meal.

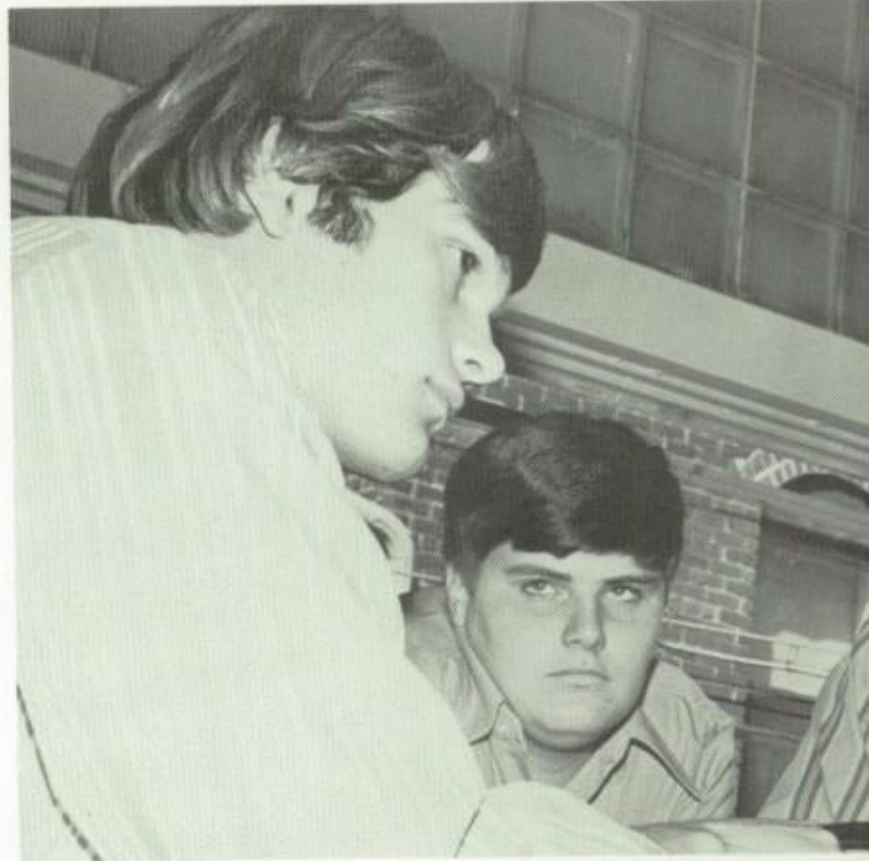


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Industrial Arts allowed students who are technically skilled to express themselves creatively. An in-depth study of industry gave students an insight into the principles of mass production, plant organization, automation, and the continual struggle of industry to improve quality, increase production, and reduce costs. Students were able to delve into many different areas of industrial training. A wide assortment of varied courses were offered, including woodworking, machine shop, electronics, printing, general metals, power mechanics, and auto mechanics. Mr. Bill Shipley, head of the department, welcomed new teachers Mr. Glenn Keisling and Mr. James Hodge.

many young men's lives



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- a. Sophomores Vernon Smalley and Charlie Hall learn useful pointers as Dino Volikas and Joe Tate set type in Mr. Doty's print shop.
- b. Don Bunn and Mike Wilhoite watch as Brent Snow tests for a short circuit in his Electronics class for Mr. McCormick.
- c. Junior Greg Wyrick listens to instructions as he begins on his preliminary draft of the Central Building, for blue printing.
- d. Damon Smith lines up his work so he can begin his assignment on the board saw.
- e. Ronnie Mervis, Kenny Duke, and Dave Cottrell offer Mr. Doty their assistance, as he prints student record cards to be used in their printing class first semester.
- f. Freshman Dave Fox concentrates his efforts in perfecting his three-dimensional drawing of the school for his mechanical drafting class assignment.
- g. Mark Hardy thinks through a problem in auto mechanics before taking action.

molded in industrial arts

Creative students seeking to express their feelings through art were offered a wide variety of arts and crafts courses. Mr. Walters directed his students in applying techniques needed to increase their drawing skill. Mr. Stephens' classes expressed their individuality when they created useful three-dimensional crafts. Some students worked on two large paintings criticizing pollution of the environment. In the 1970-71 school year, seven out of the eight Kokomo High School students entering the National Scholastics Art Contest received gold keys in the state competition at Indianapolis, and several students won the honor for KHS in '72.

art students criticize

a Pat Henson works industriously on an art assignment in Art Survey Class.

b Students in creative crafts made Christmas card etchings. Junior, Dana Foust, selects designs from previous cards.

c Using the potter's wheel, John Tyler centers his clay before molding it into shape.

d Karen Sparks and Terry Burke enjoy the warm fall weather while painting a mural.

e Diana Eubanks puts the finishing touches on her plaques made in applied art class.

f To break class monotony Mr. Stephens lets his students work outdoors.

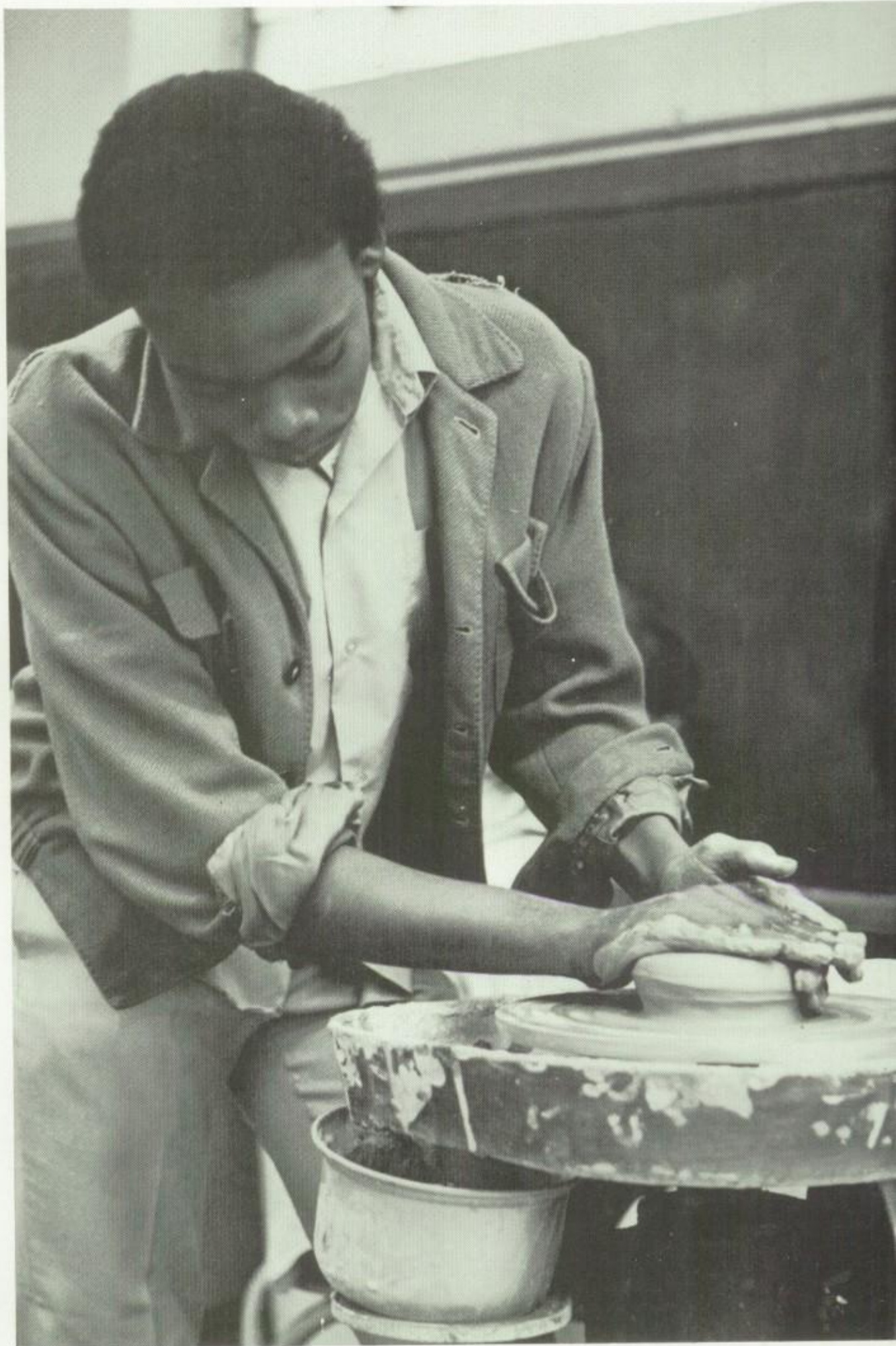
g By drawing an example, Mr. Walter's shapes improve sophomore Shirley Diggs' drawing and shading technique.



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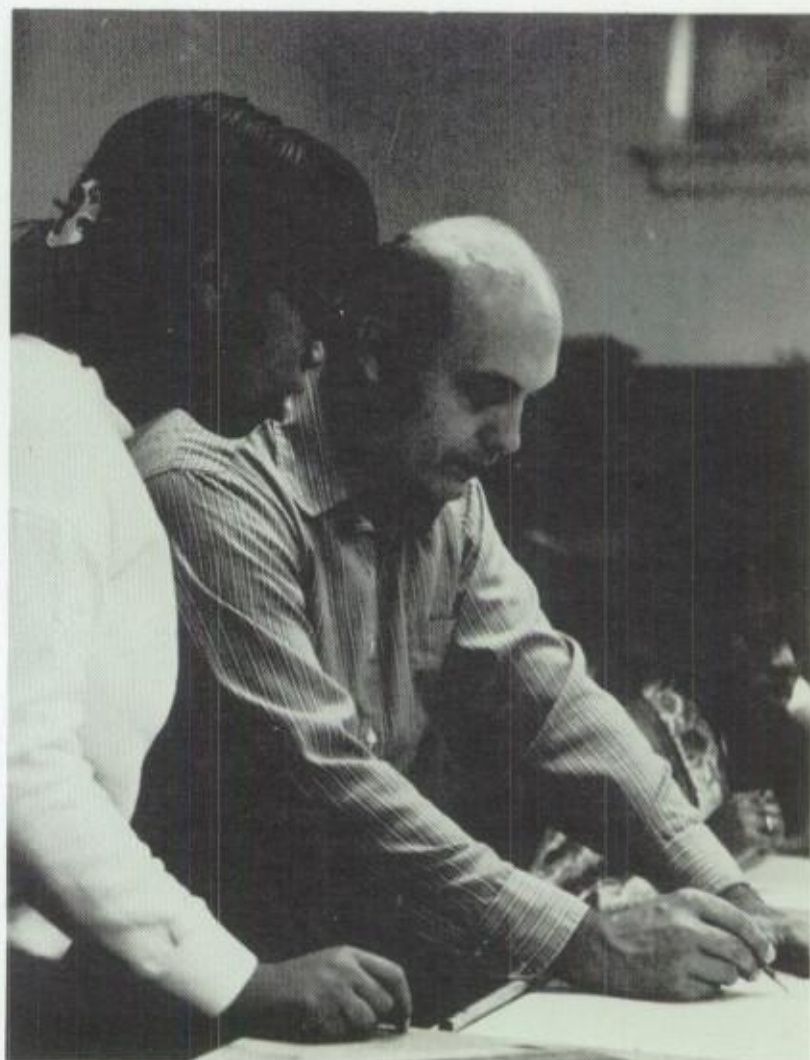
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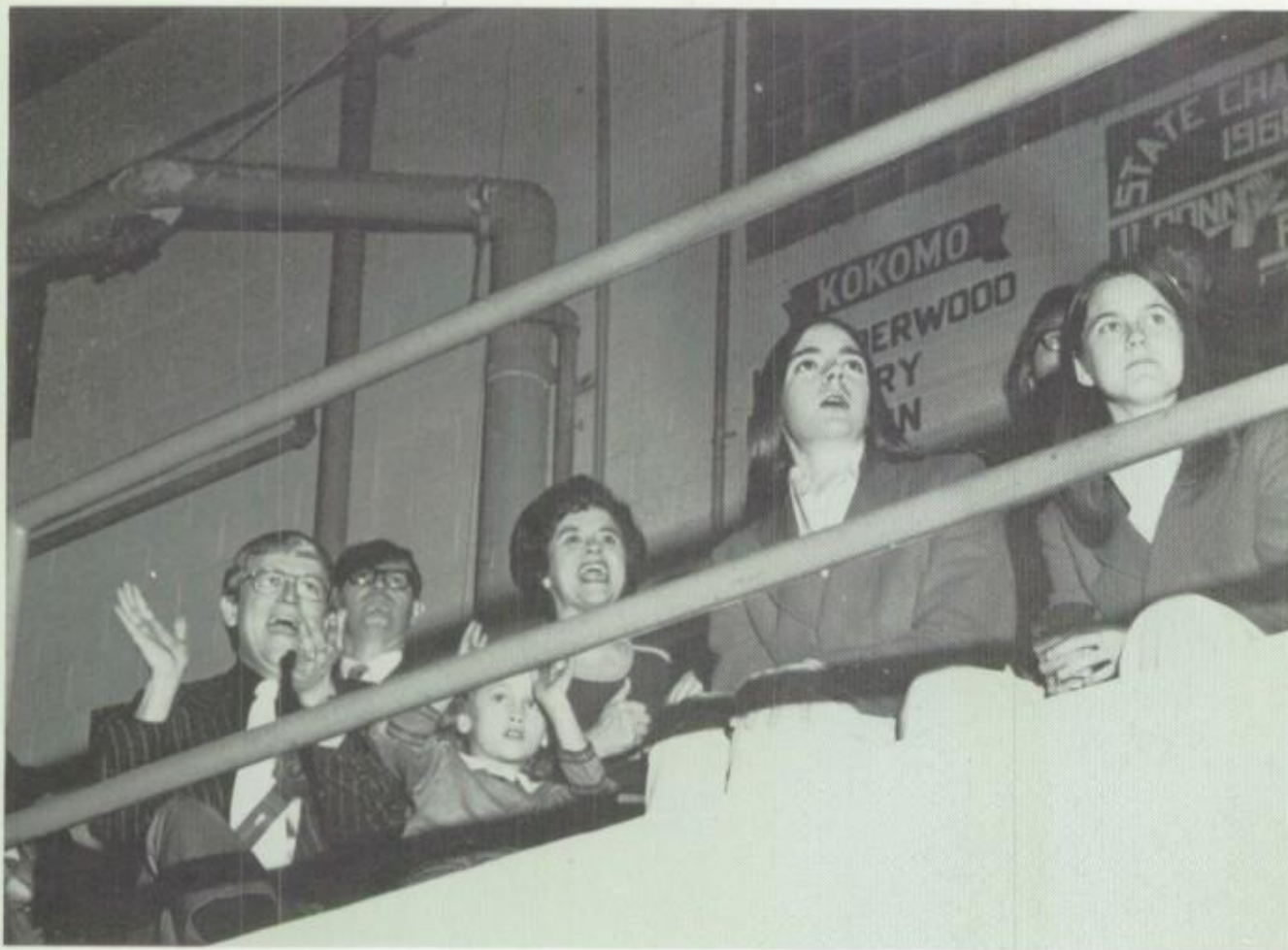


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Band and Choir members combined their money-making prowess again this year to prove that cash is no obstacle when trying to obtain a goal. Under the supervision of Mr. Joe Ragains, the entire **Music Department** worked together to earn sufficient funds to send the band to Detroit. Thanksgiving Day, the band marched in the J.L. Hudson Parade, capably directed all of that distance by Mr. Jack Welker.

Mrs. Susan Brooks directed all of the many concert choirs, in her first year on the faculty of Kokomo High School. The annual musical, "The Sound of Music" was presented by the Robed Choir. The Chamber Singers, selected members of the Robed Choir, also scored high with their "Old English Madrigal."

thanksgiving trip to detroit



a Kim Grant, Lisa Bolinger, Sidney Smith, and Judy Ring struggle to keep in time with the music as the band seems to be getting away from the rest of the group.
 b Michelle Trimble grimaces as she struggles with an over-sized problem, playing her tuba for the Kokomo Marching Huntsmen.
 c Taking time out with excited friends and anxious band members to watch part of the game is band director, Mr. Jack Welker.
 d Choral director, Mrs. Susan Brooks, seems aghast and almost awe-stricken as she observes the outlandish antics of the new members at the Robed Choir initiation.
 e The Girls Concert Choir and their director can certainly be appreciative of the time and effort accompanists, Teresa Pettay and Joyce Roche, put into the many musical scores rehearsed before a performance.

New Robed Choir members survive initiation.
FIRST ROW: S. Sweeten, M. Lunsford, J. Weaver, K. Norris, S. Vawbush, C. Arnold, G. Jewell, H. Bogle, L. Lods, and B. Amos. **SECOND ROW:** S. Peacock, D. Meeker, J. Denborn, J. Harris, M. Myers, J. Burthay, T. Harrington, K. Shuppard, A. Guy, and J. Potts. **THIRD ROW:** L. Plona, S. Killings, P. Lawson, L. Ellison, B. Lundin, R. Tyler, and J. Caudill. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Tyler, C. Mincoff, C. Hynds, S. Taskey, and N. Lott.



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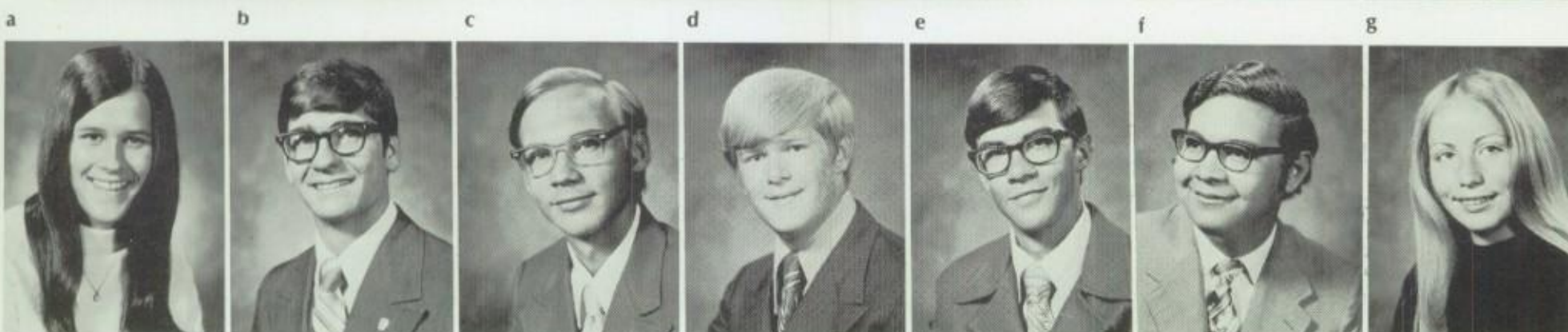
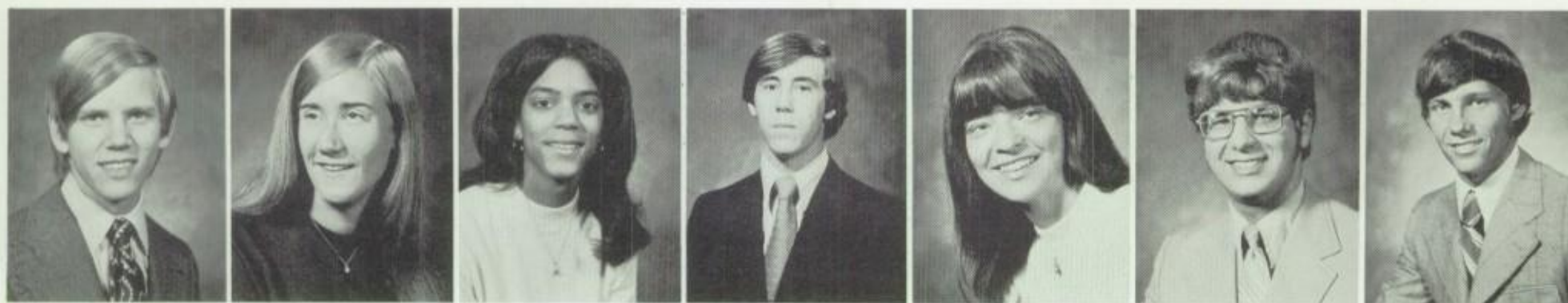
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a Agnew, Connie; Honor Society
b Allen, Mary; Honor Society
c Allman, Joe; Honor Society
d Beaver, Sarah; Honor Society
e Becraft, Kathy; Honor Society
f Black, Thomas; Honor Society
g Bolinger, Lisa; Honor Society
h Brown, Amy; Honor Society
i Cain, Candance; Honor Society
j Caraveo, Isabel; Honor Society
k Castaldo, Madlena; Honor Society
l Clark, Mark; Honor Society
m Clary, Mark; Honor Society
n Collins, Vance; Honor Society
o Conwell, Sandra; Honor Society
p Coomler, Kym; Honor Society
q Densborn, Jane; Honor Society
r Doering, Gwen; Honor Society
s Enstrom, Greg; Honor Society
t Foster, Julie; Honor Society
u Gamblin, Paul; Honor Society
v During the initiation ceremony of Quill and Scroll, senior Sharon Job lights the candle of leadership. The ceremony for new members follows the banquet.



v

local scholars and journalists enter ranks o



o p q r s t u



a Garrison, Eric; Honor Society
b Gosma, Jill; Honor Society
c Grant, Kim; Quill and Scroll
d Guest, Jack; NFL, Quill and Scroll
e Gunnell, Sheila; Honor Society
f Hamilton, Jim; Hon. Soc., Quill and Scroll
g Hankins, Dirk; Honor Society
h Harrell, Anita; Honor Society
i Henry, Dave; Hon. Soc., Quill and Scroll
j Herchenroeder, Mike; Honor Society
k Hite, Richard; Quill and Scroll
l Hobbs, Thomas; Honor Society
m Hoshaw, David; Honor Society
n Ingels, Patty; Honor Society
o Irick, Barbara; Quill and Scroll
p Job, Sharon; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Treasurer
q Koors, Mark; Honor Society
r Lacey, Cynthia; Honor Society
s Lindsey, Janet; Honor Society
t Linn, Diana; Honor Society
u Loop, John; Honor Society
(not pictured—Holcomb, Kent; Honor Society)
v Tom Black aids in the recognition and pledging of new Honor Society members.

national elite

Newly initiated National Honor Society members numbered fifty-four, bringing the total to seventy for the '71-'72 year. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship—a B average or better, leadership and service in school and community. In addition, personal character and moral behavior counted highly.

Students were initiated at a formal ceremony May 16th in the K.H.S. auditorium. Mr. Alan Zirkle, the state representative, was guest speaker. He touched upon the responsibilities of citizenship and personal fulfillment within the system.

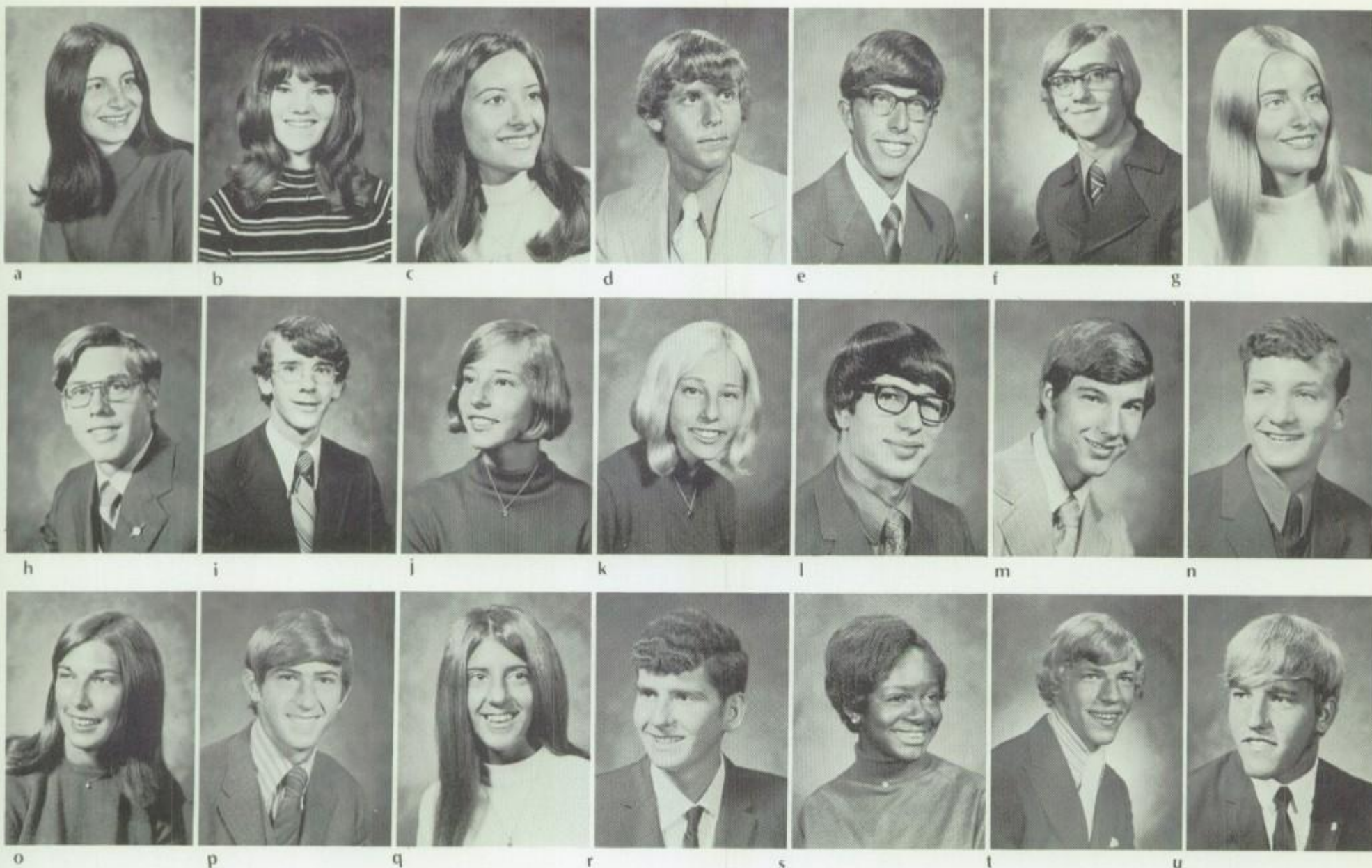
Officers were Greg Wittig, President, Ron Scott, Vice-President, Lorene Smith, Secretary, and Kitty Mendenhall, Treasurer.



a Loysen, Janet; Honor Society
 b Marshall, Nancy; Honor Society
 c Meehan, Mike; Honor Society
 d Mendenhall, Kitty; Honor Society, Treas.
 e Moore, Paula; Hon. Soc., Quill and Scroll
 f Morrow, Cheryl; Quill and Scroll
 g Mote, Mike; Honor Society
 h Mullins, Susan; Honor Society
 i Myer, Mary Ann; Honor Society
 j Newburn, James; Honor Society
 k O'Brien, Patty; Honor Society
 l Ortstadt, Amy; Honor Society
 m Osborn, Kathi; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll
 n Owens, Jeff; Honor Society
 o Patterson, Phyllis; Honor Society
 p Peltier, Kim; Honor Society
 q Penner, Dave; Honor Society, NFL
 r Pitman, Ralph; Quill and Scroll
 s Powell, Sharon; Honor Society
 t Pressey, Bill; Quill and Scroll
 u Purvis, Cathy; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Sec.
 v Mr. Alan Zirkle, guest speaker, is introduced by vice-president Ron Scott.



honor society, quill and scroll reward scholars and



a Rocchio, Assunta; Honor Society
 b Roche, Susan; Quill and Scroll
 c Sanders, Carol; Hon. Soc., Quill and Scroll
 d Scott, Ron; Honor Society, Vice-Pres., Quill and Scroll, President
 e Seykota, Tim; Honor Society
 f Shoner, Bruce; Honor Soc., Quill and Scroll
 g Smith, Lorene; Honor Society, Sec.
 h Snively, Dave; Hon. Soc., NFL, Quill and Scroll
 i Specevak, Chuck; NFL
 j Tomaszewski, Jean; Honor Society
 k Tomaszewski, Sandra; Honor Society
 l Turley, Mike; Honor Society
 m Underwood, Tom; Honor Society
 n Vaughn, Bill; Quill and Scroll
 o Walter, Susan; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Vice-President
 p Walters, Bob; Quill and Scroll
 q Washburn, Glenna; Honor Society
 r Watkins, Fred; Honor Society
 s West, Debbie; Honor Society
 t Whitehead, Larry; Honor Society
 u Wittig, Greg; Honor Society, President
 v Lorene Smith awards Kym Coomler her ribbon.

Journalists.

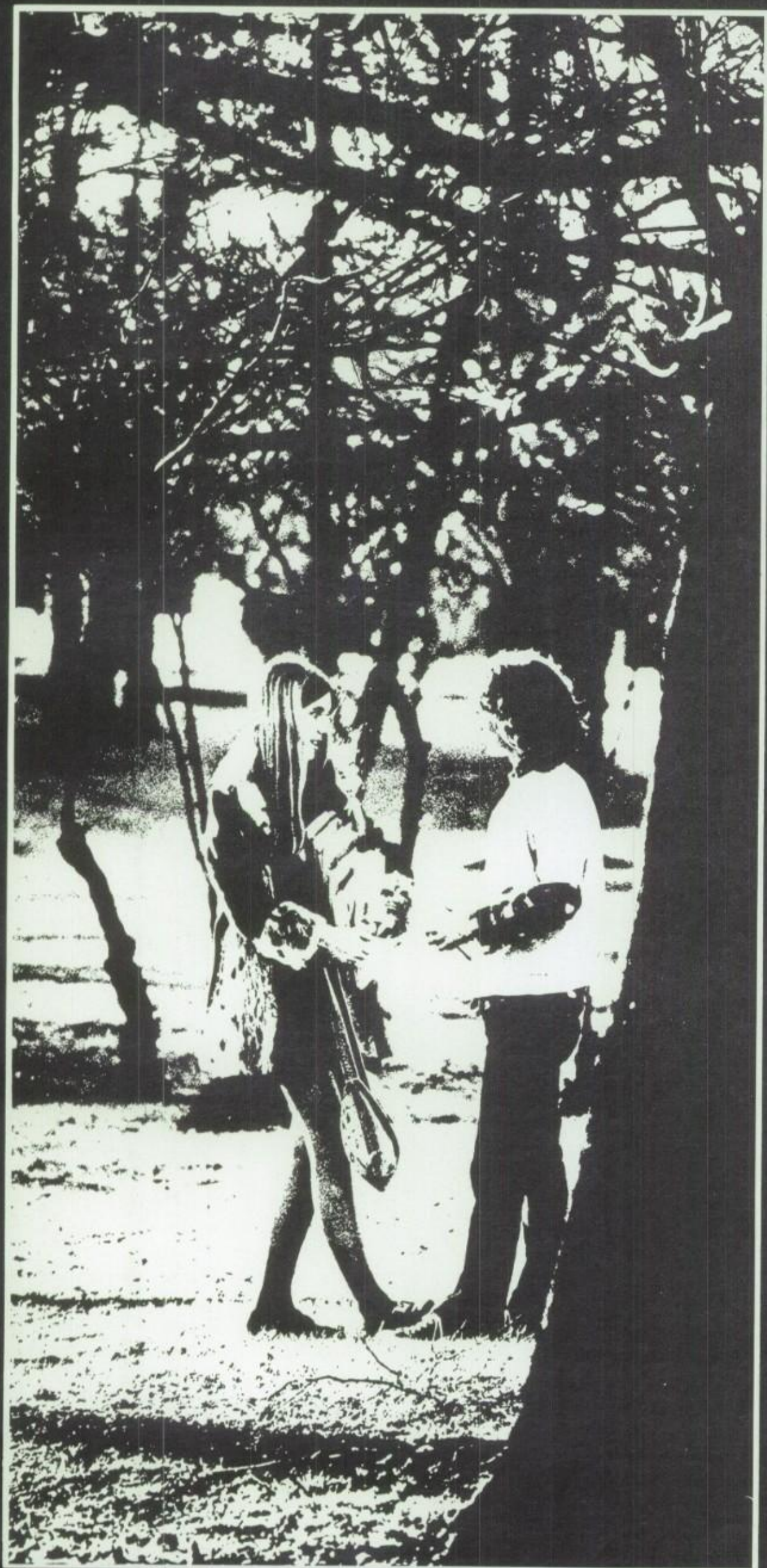
The 1972 Quill & Scroll initiation took place on April 20 at Monte's Restaraunt. Guest speaker Mr. Don Cripe, the director of WFBM radio, spoke on Electric Journalism—the radio and television media in America.

Requirements for initiation were that juniors and seniors be in the upper third of their class and have contributed in an outstanding way to journalistic enterprise, such as **Sargasso** or **Red and Blue**.

The 1971-72 officers were Ron Scott—President, Susan Walter—Vice-president., Sharon Job—Treas, and Kathy Purvis—Sec.

fraternity is accepting beauty in another,
for loving him not only
for what he is, but for
what we are when we're with him.

SHARP



bewildered freshmen enter khs eager to assert themselves



After caroling at local nursing homes, Mrs. Crook's first-year freshman Latin students congregate for their annual Christmas party at the Burke's residence.

Desperately clutching precious copies of the **Lens** and class programs, freshmen worked their way through the maze of lockers and classrooms. The allotted five minutes seemed to be not enough time to rush to class. As the year progressed, however, the new KHS'ers adapted themselves to the routine of school life and became acquainted with other students and faculty. They each developed their own individual personalities, and soon special talents and achievements began to emerge. Confusion and chaos yielded to a new self-confidence, when freshmen started to take pride in what was not their own. Over-

flowing with enthusiasm, freshmen joined clubs, athletic teams, organizations—any extra-curricular event they could get into. The dances, sports events and plays offered by Kokomo High School swelled with the tide of this eager new class. Yet, classroom studies were of utmost concern to these young scholars. Though the work load seemed hopelessly insurmountable, ambition and long hours of labor brought positive results. The values of education were upheld above all other things, and they worked to maintain the standard of success that they had set for themselves, as newcomers.



Debbie Aaron, Mark Abberly, Kevin Abney, Brian Adams, Steve Adams, Franklin Allen.



Cindy Amos, Rick Amos, Elizabeth Ancil, Latricia Anglin, Dave Anthony, Mark Antosik.



Emily Armijo, Richard Avery, Valerie Bagwell, Dave Bakken, Debbie Baldwin, Jerry Baldwin.



Lester Barbary, Richard Barker, Thomas Barlow, Carla Bates, James Beals, Willie Beard.



Yvonne Beard, Bob Beaver, Tina Bender, Brad Bennett, Debbie Bergman, Janet Bitner.



Debra Blakley, David Bliss, Brenda Bolton, Kimmie Branch, Julie Breedlove, Bart Bridwell.



Barbara Brown, Deva Brown, Quantico Brown, Tari Brown, Bill Brown, Bill Bryant.

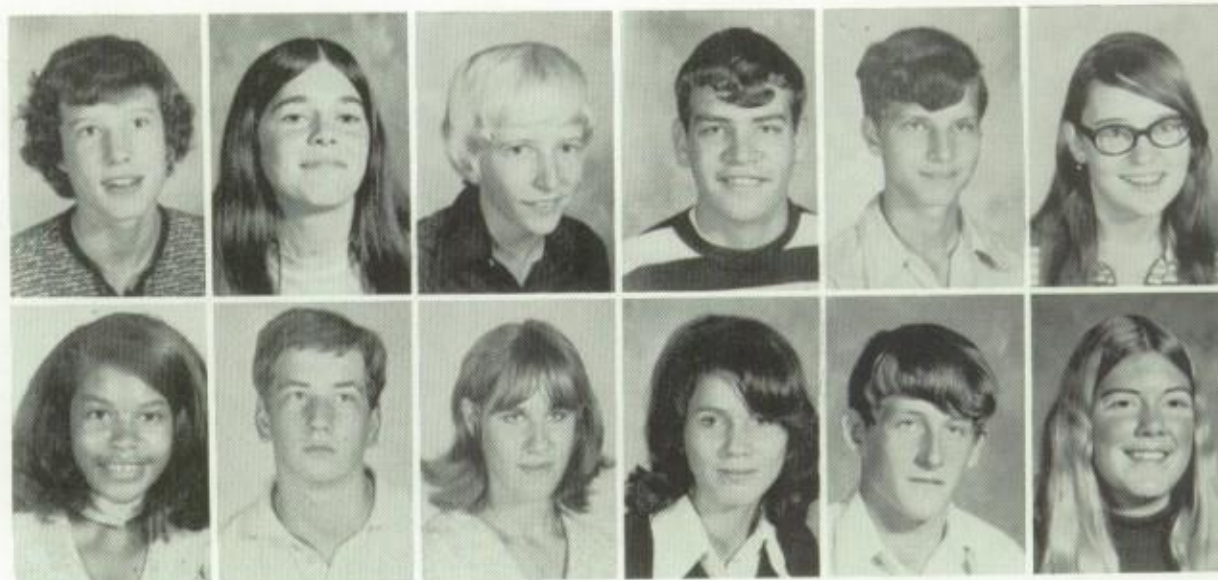


Debbie Bryant, Jerry Bryant, Terry Bryant, Christina Budd, Cathy Bugher, Durwood Bundrent.



Randy Burke, Phillip Burkhard, Debbie Burleson, Danny Burton, Vickie Byers, Kristie Cagle.

Tim Cain, Cathy Cardwell, Judd Carey, Tom Carey, Chris Carter, Jamie Carter.



Sheryl Carter, Tom Carver, Alberta Cass, Roberta Cass, Terry Cassidy, Kim Caster.

freshmen get off to a spirited high-school sojourn

Phillip Cavazos, Russel Chadwell, Carol Clark, Lynn Cline, Tom Cole, Lena Coleman.



Mike Collins, Rance Collins, Greg Conn, Harlan Cook, Connie Cooper, Rita Cotton.



Tim Coughlin, Jim Coverdale, Devon Cox, Danny Coy, Tim Croddy, Barbara Crow.



Nancy Daly, Ruzica Damjanovic, Pam Daniels, Jim Daughtry, William Davenport, Jerome Davis.



Herbert Davis, Robert Davis, Gary Degraffenreid, Sandra Dennis, Terry Dennis, Anita DeWitt.



Penny Dieterly, Brad Dishon, Anita Dowling, Pamela Downs, Melody Drake, Rusty Draper.





Sherri Dukes
Brenda Dunn



George Durbin
Vickie Durham



Marsha Durr
Bill DuVall



Bill Ealy
Mickey East



Coach Bennett gives freshman Kevin Abney pointers during practice.



Debbie Edmonds, Georgia Elliot,
Marilyn Farrington, Dino Fears,
Donna Ferguson, Sandra Fewell.



Pam Fields, Ricky Fields, Bart Fink,
Stephen Fisher, Cindy Fivecoate, Greg
Fleming.



Marcia Flores, David Floyd, Evelyn
Floyd, Herman Floyd, Marsha Flynn,
Elizabeth Ford.



Lillian Fort, Dave Fox, Bruce Franklin,
Debbi Free, Bran Fye, Debbie Gable.



Becky Gann, Elizabeth Gamblin, Greg
Garber, Chris Gaskill, Tony Geary,
Mark Gentry.

Pam Gibson, Cathy Gilliam, Rhonda Gilligan, Gary Gist, Donald Glass, Lawana Glendenning.



Barbara Golden, Mary Goodnight, Chuck Graff, David Grammer, Donald Greenwood, Denise Greer.



Kim Gregory, Jim Grimes, Cheryl Grooms, Donna Guy, Rick Hagood, Lucinda Hamilton.



Naomi Hankinson, Lois Hanley, Teana Harneen, Brenda Harper, Richard Harrell, John Harris.



Randy Hellman, Roderick Harris, Randy Harrison, Bonnie Hatcher, Richard Haworth, Kathy Heflin.



Mary Hellman, Jim Heltzel, Paul Hendrix, Patti Henry, Patrick Henson, Louis Herchenroeder.



Clifton Hester, Joe Hill, Greg Hodson, Karla Holland, Stan Hollingsworth, Jim Hollis.



David Holman, Terry Holtz, Mona Hooper, Susan Horn, Kit Hosier, Mike Hoskins.



Jane Horis, Tim Huff, David Huffman, Tonya Huffman, Debbie Hughes, Denise Hughes.



talent and personality abound in freshmen classmates



Alicia Humphries, Cecelia Humphries, Dalene Humphries, Sam Humphries, Cathy Hunt, Eva Irwin



Ed Iseminger, Connie James, Jim James, Tim James, Frank Jaumot, Dale Jester.



Debbie Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Michele Johnson, John Johnson, Reginald Johnson, Steve Johnson.



Barry Jolliffe, Alice Jones, Jill Justice, Leo Keegan, Pat Leenum, Nancy Kellar.



Bill Kelly, John Kendall, Larry Kendall, Inga Kenner, Mark Killian, Scott Kinsey.

Involvement in today's world is an integral part of young people's lives, freshmen discover.



envigorated frosh devote energies to varied events

Jeff Kirk, Anna Kiser, Eugene Kitts, Patty Kitts, Tim Koon, Bob Koontz.



Randy Kratzer, John Kucholick, Karen Lamb, Helen Langley, Cindy Lanning, Sam Larimore.



Dino Lawson, Rebecca Leach, Weyman Lee, William Lee, Marcia Lees, Steve Lurch.



Robin Levy, Mike Lewis, Troy Liggin, Don Lindgren, Marilyn Lindsay, Tracy Lockert.

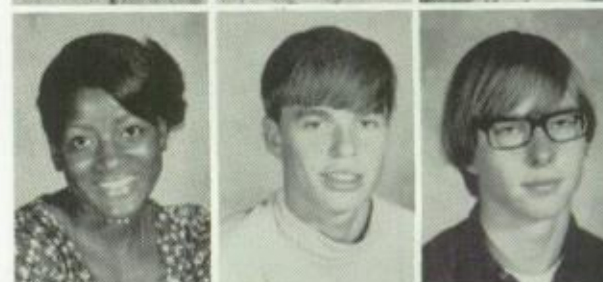


Anticipating an easy victory during a regular season freshman basketball game are Troy Liggin and Sheryl Carter.

Greg Long
Gary Love
Debbie Loysen



Creasie Lyle
Brad Mack
Roy Mann



Jim Markins
Dave Martin
Jeff Martin



Vickey McBee
Rocky McClish
Liz McCowan





Steve McCune, Bob McNally, Doug McPike, Curt Mendenhall, Elaine Meriweather, Matt Michener.



Sally Middlebrook, John Minor, Cindy Moffitt, Debbie Monroe, Mike Montgomery, Maria Moore.



Sarah Moore, Bobby Morgan, Katie Moritz, Julie Morrow, Cheryl Mosier, Linda Moss.



James Mote, Debbie Murphy, Joe Murphy, Laura Myers, Myrna Myers, Trella Myers.



Doris Myles, Jeff Neal, Karen Nelson, Mike Nelson, Brian Newlon, Jeff Newton.



Pam Ng, Paul Nix, Robert Nix, Mary Oakes, Mike O'Brien, Kevin Ogle.



Ronnie Oliver, Charlene Ormsby, Fred Osborn, Don Owens, Debra Owsley, Beth Oyler.



Ossie Parham, Tim Partlow, Marlella Patterson, John Paul, Jeff Peters, Donna Peck.



Gary Penner, Linda Pentland, Jim Perkins, Sid Perkins, Lawrence Phillips, Lynn Phillips.

first year filled with anxieties, excitement, triumphs

Roger Pierce, Earleen Pike, Anita Pitman, Dorothy Polk, Robin Pobin, Todd Pretzie.



Eddie Raper, Doug Rea, Tom Reed, Rick Richards, Janice Richardson, Steve Richardson.



Bruce Richardson, Kim Richey, Leisa Richmond, David Roach, Jeff Roache, Bill Robinson.

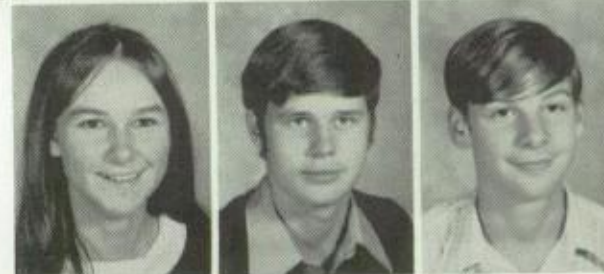


Jerry Roe, Sue Roe, Jeanetta Rogers, Mike Rosa, Chris Ross, Edith Rubow



Freshman girls discuss current problems during their breaks.

Leona Rubow
Allan Rush
Brad Rush



Steve Rush
Robert Salinas
Gary Sanders



Charles Scarborough
Monica Schaffer
Phillip Schelbert



Terri Searle
Greg Sebree
Dixon Secrease





Heidi Setty, David Seykota, Susan Shaffer, Mark Sheridan, Mike Shires, Kirk Shockley.



Jeff Shook, Billy Shuck, Steve Simpson, Cindy Sisneros, Dave Smith, Estella Smith.



Jenny Smith, Juanita Smith, Martha Smith, Sidney Smith, Richard Snively, Cheryl Soden.

freshmen cope with diversity of new atmosphere



Tim Sosbe
Steve Spires
Curt Splittorff



Kim Stahl
Cathy Stevenson
Dottie Stewart



Yvonne Strong
Marsha Stutzman
Tim Sutterfield



Carl Taylor
James Taylor
Gary Taylor



Becky Tedlock
Mike Thomas
Susan Thompson

Freshmen Barry Dockerty and Kathy Cardwell spend their study hall time decorating KHS halls for the sectional.



freshmen discover new friendships, challenges, adjust quickly to khs life

Greg Tilly
Tony Tompkins



Linda Tressler
Karen Turko



Mary Turner
Norma Turnpaugh



Cardi Tyler
Robin Vandergriff



Karen Vincent
Brenda Wade



Janet Waites
Patricia Waldman



Joe Walters
Dave Washam



Julie Breedlove gets in the swing of things with mod mobiles.

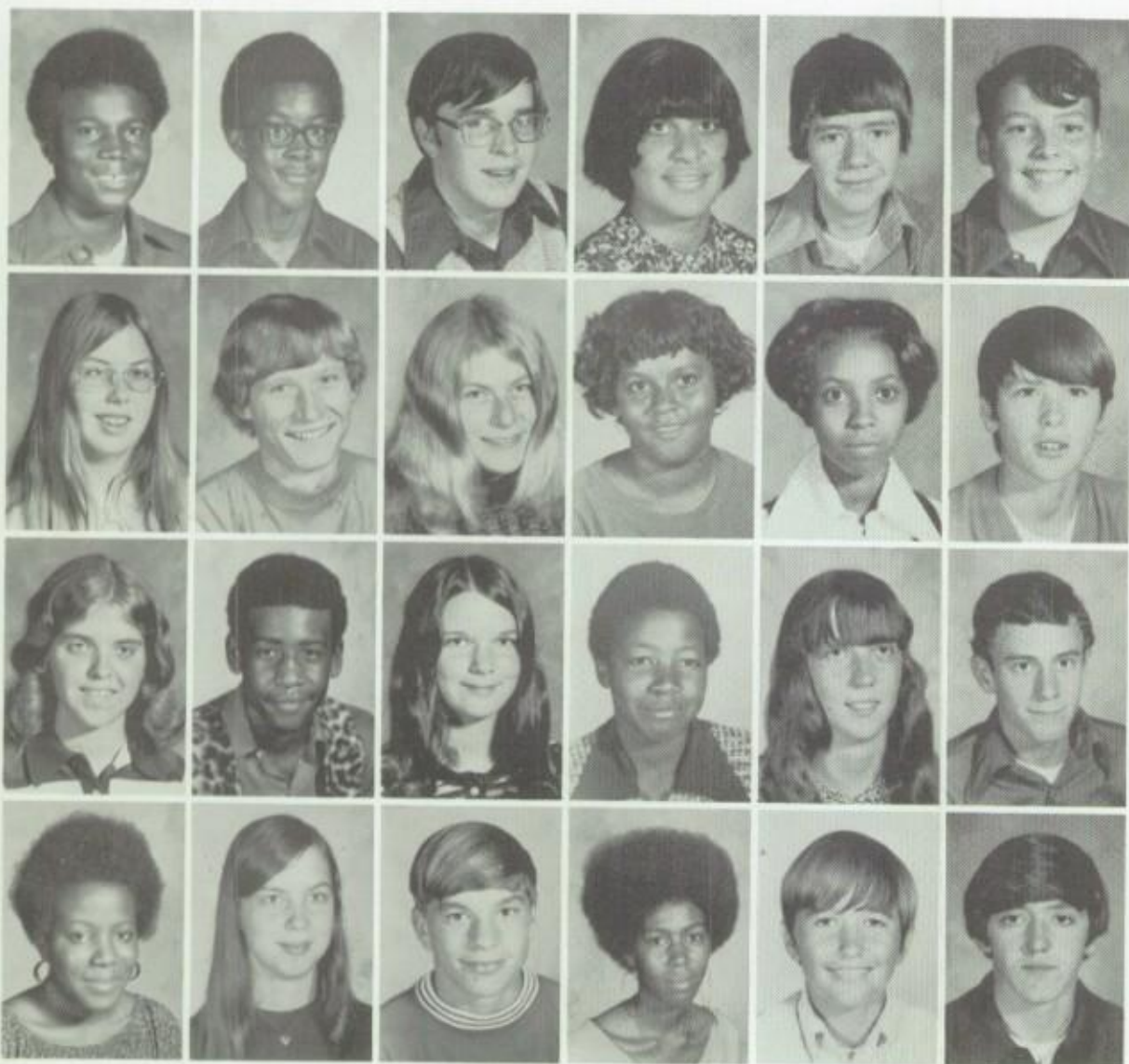
Mrs. Parr's roll room listens as she reminds them of club meetings.



racial tension exposes freshmen to new society



Mr. Dunbar takes time to confer with freshmen about the various history courses offered at KHS.



Joel Washington, Jeff Waters, Rick Watkins, Evon Weber, Kenny Webster, Robert Weiser.

Amanda Welcher, Greg Werner, Jennifer Wheeler, Tony White, Darlene White, David White.

Ruth Whitehead, Don Whitfield, Susan Wickstrom, Johhy Williams, Cindy Wilson, Stacy Wines.

Brenda Woodard, Martha Wright, Steve Wysong, Shirley Young, Jeff Young, Robin Yoder.

SENIOR CLASS

sophomores show sophistication



Spring is in the air; sophomores Mark Summerfield and Beth Kraner visit the park to release inhibitions pent up during the winter.

Confronting the 1971-72 school year with more maturity and self-assurance than last year, sophomores established themselves as an intrinsic unit of high school academic life. They took a stand in school affairs by joining Girls' League, Boys' Legion, and Student Council. Extra-curricular activities aroused spirit and encouraged sophomores to become enthusiastic supporters of school affairs.

Sophomores sought to improve their scholastic achievements by studying conscientiously and becoming involved with classroom discussions.

The class of '74 could look forward to the challenges and excitement their junior year promises. Choosing class officers and becoming eligible for Honor Society and Quill and Scroll captured their interest and gave them incentive for next year.



Tom Abbott, Yolanda Abersoll, Dan Adams, Mike Adams, Pam Akers, Sue Allman.



Barbara Amos, Margaret Antrim, Bob Antrim, Chester Archer, Nadine Arnett, Kerry Armstrong.



Terry Artis, Kim Ashba, Teresa Atkinson, Pam Baker, Cindy Baldwin, Karen Baldwin.



Kathy Baldwin, Darlene Barker, Jim Bauder, Sylvia Beavers, Tanya Bellamy, Michelle Bence.



Vivian Bennett, Tom Bergman, Maria Bilella, Margaret Bitner, Larry Black, Chris Bliss.



Maryellen Bolinger, Bob Bougher, Allen Bourff, Joan Branch, Dana Brown, Gordon Brown.



Karl Brown, Royce Brown, Ron Bryant, Jeff Burkett, Bruce Burns, Leah Burris.



Vickie Burton, Jim Butts, Vickie Caine, Jim Calabro, Joe Caudill, Dora Cavazos.



Tom Cavazos, Connie Cheek, Madeline Ciccoleta, Rick Clark, Pat Clawson, Pat Claytor.

soph potential for future renown boosted by

Bobbie Cloud, Don Cloud, Linda Collier, Jeff Collins, Gary Cook, Kathy Cook.



Jerry Cotton, Jim Coy, Kathy Croxford, Bobbi Dalton, Kathy Darden, Kris Daughtery.



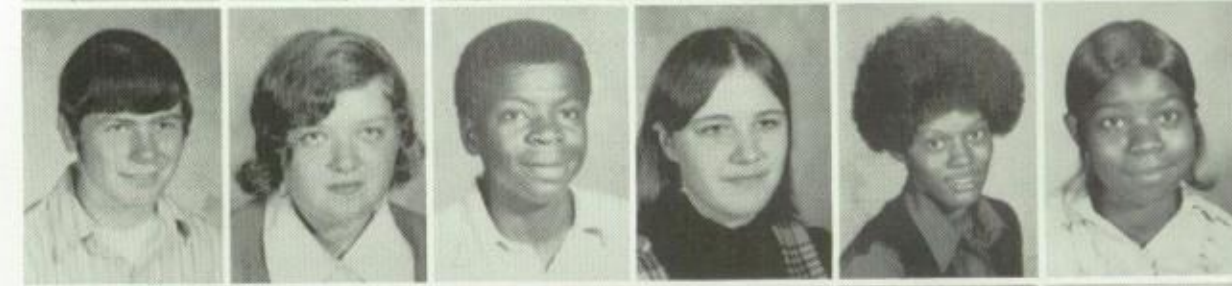
Elaine Davis, Becky Dawson, Becky Delano, Jeff Dick, Shirley Diggs, Roger Dockemeyer.



Pat Donoghy, Bruce Douglas, Pam Douglas, Patricia Douglas, Patti Douglas, Ronnie Downen.



Harry Duncan, Pat Dunn, Jeff Durham, Ruth Dwyer, Vernessa Ealy, Yvonne Edington.



Jim Ellison, Linda Etherington, Joe Evans, Susie Fawbush, Marvin Lears, Cindy Feldman.



Rhonda Feller, Gary Fenimore, Twila Ferguson, Bill Ferguson, Bey Fields, Rick Fisher.



Goldie Floyd, Tom Fort, Jeff Foust, Cheryl Franklin, Phyllis Frazier, Cheryl Freeman.



year's challenges, as they prepare to enter veteran ranks



Jim Freeman



Sue Frye



Kevin Gabriel



Jerry Gadson



Beth Pierson, Kerry Armstrong, Jeff Smith, and Joyce Waggamas join in a game of Twister.



Mike Gaines, Russell Galloway, Mark Garrison, Mary Gibbs, Gary Gibson, Becky Gibson.



Melissa Gill, Mark Gillette, Greg Glassburn, Bobby Gonzales, Jenny Goodell, Kathy Goodnight.



Ranita Grady, Debbie Grant, Bob Green, Louise Greenwood, Cindy Greer, Bruce Gregory.



Carol Grigsby, Debbie Grimes, Mark Grimes, Charles Hall, Scot Hamilton, Dale Hammer.



Endless hours of practice enables John Walters to better his tennis skills.

LuAnn Hankins, Karen Harmon, Sue Harner.



Mark Harper, Debbie Harington, Kathy Harrington.



Jerry Heady, Mark Heflin, Robin Heflin.



Sue Helm, Bruce Helton, Vicki Hendrix.



Miriam Herchenroeder, John Hill, Laura Hill, Linda Hill, Ken Hillman, Yvonne Hines.



Marla Hinkle, Kathy Hogan, Lloyd Hollingsworth, Diana Hopkins, Kevin Hopkins, Terri Houghland.



Loretta Howard, Richard Howe, Vince Hudkins, Sherry Huffman, Denorse Humphries, Allen Hunt.



Nancy Hunt, Nancy Hunt, Cindy Jackson, Joni James, Marsha James, Diana Jarvis.



Cherie Jaumot, Ted Jeffers, John Jennings, Brent Jewell, Gary Jewell, Gary Johnson



sophomores undergo second year troubles in '72



Rick Johnson, Cindy Jones, Wayne Jones, Maureen Joseph, Bill Joyner, Bill Kaufman.



Dave Kellar, Roberta Keller, Laverne Kelley, Chuck Kennimond, Cordell Kenner, Robin Kenworthy.



Mike Kilcline, Scott Killings, Dwight King, Kurt Kingseed, Bob Kinsey, Cindy Kirk.



Dave Kiser, Denise Koors, Beth Kranner, Sally Krause, April Krieg, Chris Kucholick.



Joe Kuchnicki, Sherry Land, Linda Larsen, Duane Launius, Perry Lawson, Linda Lehman.



Mark Levy, Bill Lidy, Mark Lindsey, Bill Long, Gina Lucas, Mike Mace.



Fred Mack, Terry Mallory, Elise Markiewicz, Terry Maskel, Regina Mason, Mike May.



Mary May, Mary McAdams, Kathy Mcbee, Allen McCarter, Kearn McCartney, Jane McClain.

Julie McCleary, Sue McConnell, Rita McCumb, Delores McDonald, Barbara McIntire, Harry McLay.



Gary McNew, Larry McNew, Tona Measles, Stan Meriweather, Scott Meriweather, Carletta Merrell.



Debbie Middlebrook, Debbie Miller, Jeff Miller, Larry Miller, Chris Mills, Karen Mills.



Kim Millenberger, Cindy Mincoff, Cathy Mitchell, Jessie Moore, Melissa Moore, Bob Moore.



Julie Morehead, Greg Morris, Marsha Mote, Julie Mouser, Venetta Mullenix, Bonnie Murphy.



Biology creates a challenging and interesting experience for Cindy Greer.



Amy Myer
Connie Myers



Laurena Myers
Pam Myers



Mark Mygrant
Sandi Ng



Harvey Nix
Tom Nolder



100th anniversary class invades kokomo high school athletics



Karen, Norris, Dawn North, Floyd Oliver.



Debbie Owens, Robin Parham, Sharon Paschall.



Regina Patterson, Teresa Pettey, Jody Phillips.



Joe Phillips, Beth Pierson, Marina Powers, Danny Preston, Connie Purvis, Danny Purvis.



Joan Reece, Jeff Reed, Mike Reed, Mark Richardson, Judy Ring, Pam Ring.



Lisa Rink, Steve Roach, Debbie Roberson, Jeff Robertson, Ruth Robinson, Joyce Roche.



Bill Rose, Phyllis Rose, Bill Ruboro, Cheryl Scott, Cheryl Sears, Carol Shelby.



Chris Shelton, Sharon Sites, Keith Slaugh, Kevin Sleeth, Vernon Smalley, Candy Smallwood.



Jill Salmons laughs as she receives her gift at the Sargasso Christmas party.

self assurance displayed by returning sophs

Debbie Smith, Eric Smith, Jeff Smith, Darnell Smith, Pat Smith, Regina Smith.



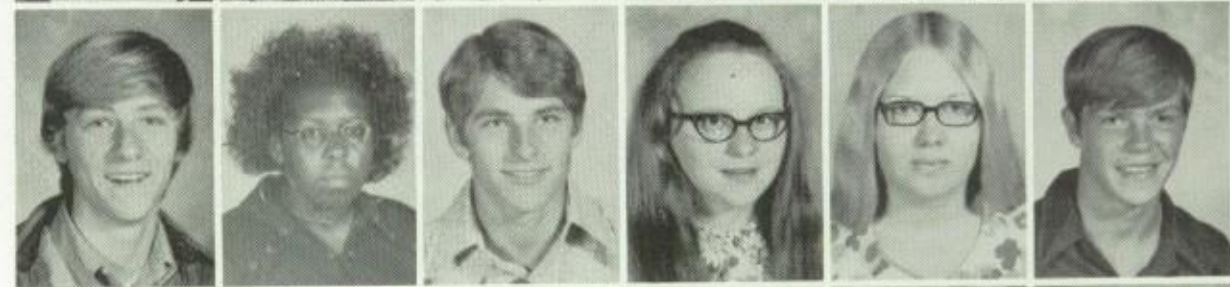
Sarah Snedegar, Joe Snyder, Barbara Somerville, Bob Speck, Chuck Spevacek, Curt Springer.



Dave Spurgeon, Kathy Staton, Bob Stewart, Linda Stidham, Mary Story, Sandy Stockdale.



James Stover, Sheila Stringer, Mark Summerfield, Kathy Summitt, Jill Sutton, Roger Taskey.



Sam Taskey, Jim Thomas, Linda Thompson, Bill Tompkins, Janis Tooley, Pam Townsend.



Soph girls find that bike riding proves to be enjoyable, as well as good exercise.



Tom Tull
Cathy Tygart



Diana Tyler
Fontaine Tyler



Mary Vallejo
Debbie Vaughn





Jim Vaughn
Kathy Vent



Debbie Vincent
Dino Volikas



Joyce Waggaman
Cathy Wainscott



Mike Walker
Ricky Wallace



Barbara Somerville and Yolanda White enjoy their afternoon making cookies.



John Walter, Sandra Walles, Joyce Ward, Dan Warwick, David Washington, John Watkins.



Bryan Wattam, Joellyn Weaver, Patty Webb, Stan Welborn, Tony Welsh, Roger Wheeler.



Sandra Wheeler, Yolanda White, Aston Whyte, Brad Williamson, Kathy Willis, Les Willis.



Ricky Wilson, Pam Wittig, Sandra Wood, Sabrina Woodard, Melodie Woodring, Ernie Wright.



Susan Young
Steve Yocum

SENIOR CLASS

juniors emerge as future leaders



Junior class officers: Greg Wyrick, President; Mary Hankinson, Treasurer, and Jack Guest, Vice-President try to assist class Secretary Kim Grant in her first attempt to ice skate.

Haunted by a sense of restlessness, the class of '73 entered the ranks of upperclassmen. This was a time of decision and, for some, maturity. Aware of the responsibility they owed themselves and their school, these new upperclassmen attempted to fulfill the various obligations expected of them. Assuming some of this leadership, they elected class officers for the first time, in electing Jack Guest, Greg Wyrick, Kim Grant, and Mary Hankinson to be their leaders.

College-bound juniors found that participation in National Merit and Pre-Sat tests, along with college prep classes, gave them experience necessary to succeed in college work. The outstanding scholars and journalists of the junior class were now eligible to become members of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Honorary. Representatives of Girls' State and Boys' Legion stimulated juniors to take a more lively interest in school affairs.



Greg Aaron, Gary Adams, Mary Allen, Joe Allman, Betty Amos, Marcus Anglin.



Jim Antrim, Arthur Armijo, Cheryl Arnold, Cindy Baber, Nancy Baker, James Baldwin.



Edward Bales, Steve Barlow, Jim Barnett, Geraldine Baty, Lisa Bays, Sarah Beaver.



Elizabeth Bennet, Linda Bennett, Kevin Bitnez, Steve Bizjack, Heather Bogle, John Borneman.



Angela Boston, Kay Bough, Pat Bou-som, Jim Bowman, Jim Bradburn, Lynn Bradburn.



Anita Brown, Cathy Brown, Carol Baunmer, Don Bunn, Terry Burke, Steve Burns.



Janice Burthay, Sue Butterfield, Isabel Caraveo, Ricky Cardwell, Robert Cardwell, David Carey.



Kathleen Carey, Richard Cebulski, Cathy Clark, Don Clark, Vivian Clifton, Jackie Cobb.



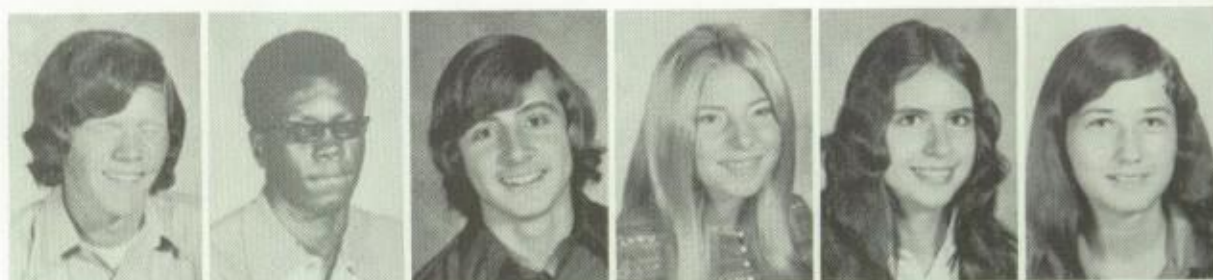
Cathy Cole, Debbie Collins, Gary Collins, Teresa Collins, Sandy Conwell, Margaret Cook.



Junior girls happily enjoy their lunch break before returning to their afternoon classes.

class of '73 adds unique brand to life style of khs

Roger Cook, Edward Cooks, Gary Cooper, Peggy Corliss, Roberta Coulter, Patricia Crooks.



Debbie Curea, Tom Cunningham, Sharon Dale, Judy Daly, Anita Damewood, Janet Darlin.



Mike Deardorff, Maria Delano, Steve Dickhoener, Jim Diprima, Debbie Dixon, Gwen Doering.



Jim Donoghy, Peggy Doud, Elaine Dunn, Nancy Dunn, Doug Eldridge, Robert Elkins.



Cindy Ellis, Nancy Ellis, Don Eltringham, Curtis Etchason, Diana Eubank, Mike Fain.



juniors enjoy sharing many good times together



Jim Farnsworth, Jeff Fellow, John Ferguson, Bob Fincher, Fredrick Fisher, Cathy Floyd.



Richard Floyd, Robert Floyd, Andre Fort, Denise Fort, Dana Foust, Dallas Fowler.



Russell Frayer, Michael Frey, Joe Galloway, David Garner, Donald Garner, Cheryl Garrison.



Eric Garrison, Mike Gartin, Mary Gaskill, Rick Gatliff, Marc George, Jeff Gifford.



Mary Gilliam, Jerry Gounour, Suzette Grady, Pam Graham, Rhonda Grammer, Kim Grant.



Mike Griner
Jack Guest



Anna Guy
Dustina Hall



Paula Hammer
Mark Hancock

Preparing for an afternoon of riding, juniors Ronnie Durham and Dana Foust mount their tandem two-seater for a pleasurable trip.



Mary Hankinson, Mark Hardy, Debbie Harrington, Tim Harrington, Judy Harris, Mark Harrison.



Debbie Hatt, Michele Haughn, Linda Hawk, Keith Hayes, Jack Heady, Judy Heady.



Diane Heckert, Steve Hellman, Laura Helm, Sharon Herrington, Wilbur Hester, Kathy Higginbottom.



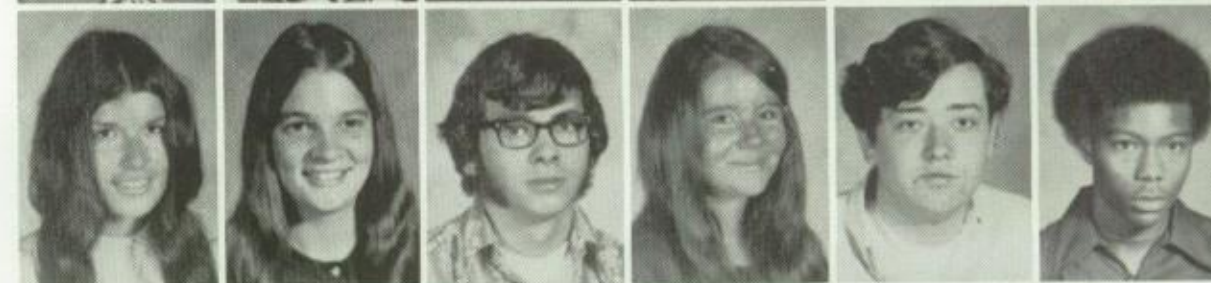
Mike Hill, Karen Hines, Douglas Hogan, Mary Hogan, Starla Hollingsworth, Sonny Hooks.



Sherry Hooper, Cindy Huffman, Denise Humphries, Debbie Hunt, John Hunt, Anita Hutson.



Carol Hynds, Kathy Icenogle, Steve Ingle, Karen Irwin, Rex Jackson, Ricky Jackson.



Randy James, Phyllis Jessup, Jody Johns, Theresa Johns, Jess Johnson, Steve Johnson.



Jeff Johnston, Debbie Jones, Debbie Jones, Joyce Jones, Keith Jones, Danny Kaylor.



James Kirby, Myra Kirkman, John Kitts, Nick Kodrea, Mark Koors, Sue Krause.





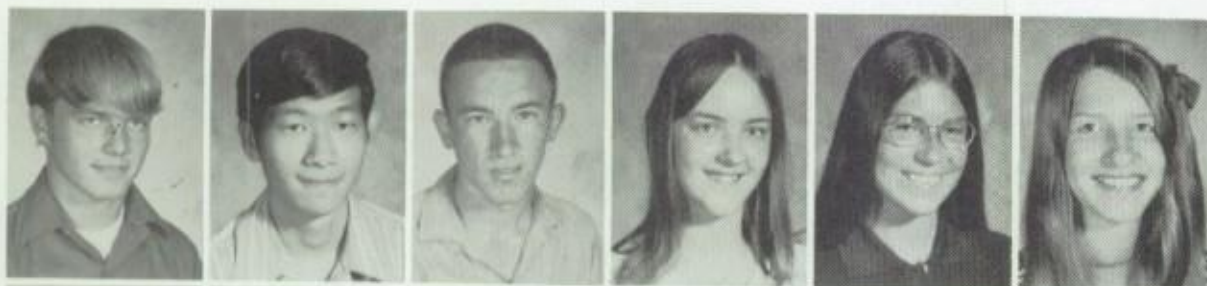
Playing for after-game dances requires long hours of practice for Keith Jones, member of the "Confunction".

juniors work to promote good human relations in athletics, academics

Debby
Kuntzman
Cindy Lamb
Paula Landrum



John Lane
Betty Larimore
Marianne
Larsen



Hayward Lawson, Gordon Lee, Karl Leisure, Sharon Leisure, Kandy Lewis, Diane Lynn.



Cheryl Lockert, Lesley Lods, Janice Long, John Loop, Mark Lott, Gary Lowder.



Brian Lundin, Martha Lunsford, Arlene Lynch, Darlene Lynch, Debbie Madden, Dave Manly.



Nancy Marshall, Rick Martin, Sue Martin, Lauraine May, Molly May, Edith McClerkin.



Norman McFarland, Randy McKay, Tom McKee, Gary McKibben, Becky McQuiston, Ken Meacham.

juniors prepare for college days with sat tests

Terry Measles, Mike Meeham, Ron Mervis, Lyle Miller, Pam Mills, Paul Monroe.



Paula Moore, Elaine Mote, Robin Mullins, Kathy Newell, Ronald Newell, Gary Newell.



Karl Nix, Bill Ogle, Amy Orstadt, Kathy Osborn, Jeff Owens, Sylvia Page.



Ruth Parish, Larkin Parsons, Jean Pate, Phyllis Patterson, Susan Peacock, Kim Peltier.



David Penner, George Percifield, Mary Perkins, Lora Petty, Teresa Phillips, Vicky Phillips.



Betse Severns and Joyce Swing practice their summer Kokette routine for the State Fair.





Jody Phillipson, Ralph Pierce, Sandy Pitman, Linda Plona, Anna Pember-ton, Jim Potts.



Cathy Preston, Linda Price, Sue Ra-mer, Paula Reed, Hansell Reese, Judy Reese.



Rita Rethlake, Delta Rich, Ted Ringer-sen, Linda Ringley, Dennis Rivers, Ja-net Roach.



Linda Roberson, David Roberts, Donna Roberts, Jim Robinson, Susan Roche, Pam Roler.



Eva Salinas, Allan Scott, Betse Severns, Patty Sexton, Bruce Shanks, Jim Shelton.



Steve Shelton, Karen Shupperd, Dave Siefers, Sue Slabaugh, Cindy Smith, Damon Smith.



Dave Smith, Devoria Smith, Jim Smith, Jerry Smith, Chuck Springer, Robert Staton



Marcia Stevens, Rick Stevenson, Mark Stewart, Rick Stitt, Sandy Sweeten, Bob Summit.



Kevin Svilh, Terry Tanner, Joe Tate, Noma Taylor, Randall Terry, Betty Thomas.

class of '73 attains high scholastic goals, independent attitudes



Jan Westerman collects her suitcases and needed accessories in order to perform in Detroit parade.

Roland Tyler
Vicky Tyler
Carla Turnpaugh



Brenda Tyler
Rick Turner
Greg Townsend



Liz Tinder
Maria Valadez
Marie Vanness



Brenda Vaughn
Becky Vassele
Joy Wagner



Bill Waldman
Belinda Walker
Chris Walker



Kim Wallace
Judy Walters
Cindy Ward



Marcia Ward
Patty Ward
Tim Ward



Sandra Washam
Karl Watson
Sharon Webster



Susie Welborn
Janet Westerman
Greg White



juniors exhibit exuberant wildcat spirit



Karen Shupperd, Marcia Stevens, and Sue Krause rehearse various screen plays from "MacBeth."



Leola White
Mary Wiles



Sabrina Williams, Julie Willis, Terri Wilson, Judy Wiman, Marc Winner, Ben Wisher.

Dietz Worland, Greg Wyrick, Carol Wysong, Vicky Wysong, Darrel Ying, Max Young.

last year at khs for class of '72
emotionally charged, frustrating



Taking the reins of more than mini-bikes are senior class officers, Ron Scott, Treas., Cindi Lacey, Sec.; Dave Snively, V. Pres.; Greg Witting, Pres., who make it look fun and rather easy.

As the end of the year rapidly drew to a close, the class of '72 prepared to vacate khs' halls forever. Reviewing their years, seniors found some accomplishments well worth the time and effort spent.

The freshman year, at times, seemed never-ending, so steep were the obstacles one had to overcome. Each frosh felt a little ignored, and the final year seemed so far away.

Yet, the sophomore year remedied that feeling somehow. No longer did they feel quite so unsure. New friends and renewed relationships with faculty members aided an at-homeness.

Entering the junior ranks, they sensed the prestige of becoming an upperclassman. They now took advantage of all the activities open to them, honoring seniors with a reception, electing class officers for the first time. Deserving juniors were bestowed the honor of Quill and Scroll or Honor Society. Junior girls were eligible for Kokettes.

Cramming the senior year full of all the events one could handle, each tried his best to make the most of his final moments, as they who had set an example, stepped into a new life, shaped by happy memories.



AGNEW, CONNIE SUE: Stardust Queen 4; St. Council 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Girls' League Sec. 4; Jr. Class Sec. 3; Honor Society 4; Wildcat Watcher 2
ALLEN, LINDA K.
ANDERSON, JOE: Football 1,3; Baseball 1
ARMIJO, ELIZABETH H: Yellblock 1,2,3,4



ARTIS, DAVE: Basketball 1; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2
ASHBA, STEVE M: Assistant 3,4; Monitor 2; Sargasso 2; Band 1; FBLA 1; St. Council 2
BAILEY, NORMAN J: K-Club 2,3,4; MTA 2,3; Pres. 4; Trainer 2,3,4; Red and Blue Photo 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Monitor 2,3; Office 3,4
BARKER, DENISE: Yellblock 3



BARNHART, LARRY A: German Club 4; Hi-Y 2,3; May Festival Chairman 4
BATES, JEAN: Kips 1,2,3,4; FSA 1
BEARD, EARLINE L: Sargasso Bus 3,4; Mother-Daughter Chairman 4; Assistant 1,2
BEARD, GARY: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3



BECKER, ROBERT JEFFREY: Football Mgr 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr 1,2,3; K-Club 2,3,4; Stardust Chairman 4; Red and Blue 4
BECRAFT, KATHY A: DE 4; DECA Treas. 4; Girls' Concert Choir 2,3; Honor Society 4
BEHELER, DAN J: Cooperative Food Service 4
BENNETT, BRAD O: Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; St. Council 1



BENNETT, DARRELL: Track 1,2; Monitor 2,3
BERRY, JOCELYN LOUISE: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; St. Council 3; Red and Blue 3,4; Autumn Prom 3,4; Nurse's Ass't. 1; Girls' League Play 2,3,4; Father-Daughter 4; Apple for Teacher's Day 2,3
BLACK, TOM A: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Society; St. Council 4; Track 2,3; Hi-Y 1,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4
BLAKE, KEITH A



BLISS, MARY: Yellblock 1,2,3; Ass't. 3
BOCKELMAN, NANCY J: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3; Pres. 4; K. Relay Queen 4; General Co-Chairman Father-Daugheer 4; St. Council 1; OEA Pres. 4
BOLINGER, DAVID S
BOLINGER, LISA: St. Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Kips 1,2; Girls League Play 4



BOLTON, DELPHINE
BOUSUM, WILLIAM R: Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2
BOWLIN, PAM: Yellblock 1,2,3; Tri H-Y 3,4; COE 4
BRONSON, CATHERINE L: Drama Club 2,3; Yellblock 2; Dance Club 1

class day brings cheer amidst sorrow for graduating seniors

BROWN, ADRIANNE: Assistant 2,3
BROWN, AMY J: Honor Society 3,4; Assistant 2,3
BROWN, DON



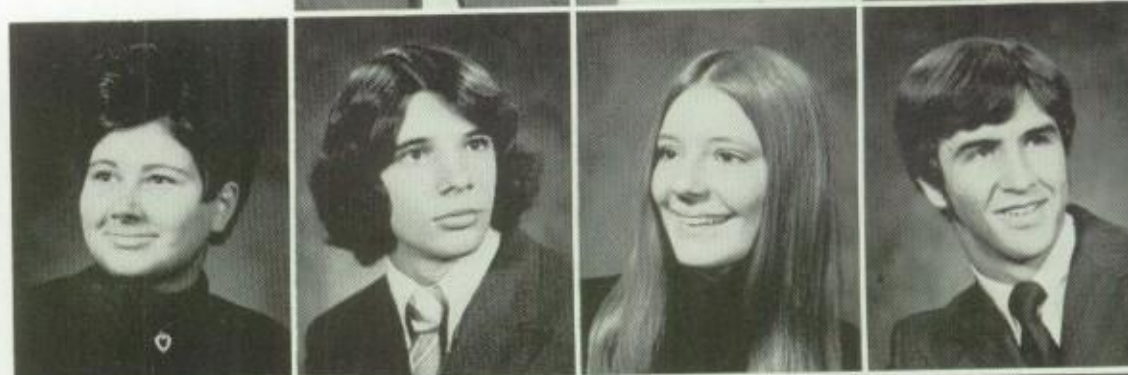
BROWN, SHIRLY: Health Careers 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 2,4
BROWN, VICKI K: Autumn Prom Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 2,4
BROWN, WILLIAM A: Football 1,3,4; Sargasso 3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; Red and Blue 3,4; Baseball 3



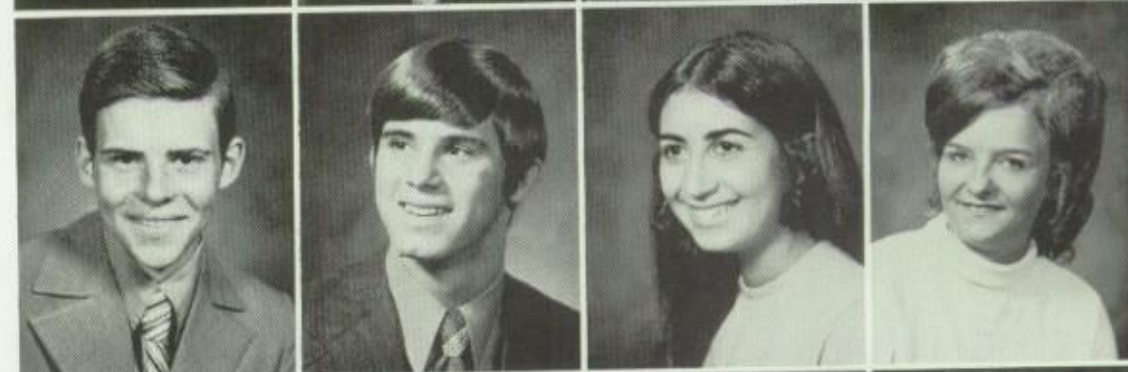
BUDZINSKI, BILL: Band 1,2,3; DE 4; Monitor 1
BURKHARD, JANIS: Band 1,2,3,4
BURKSON, DAN A: Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 4; JA 2



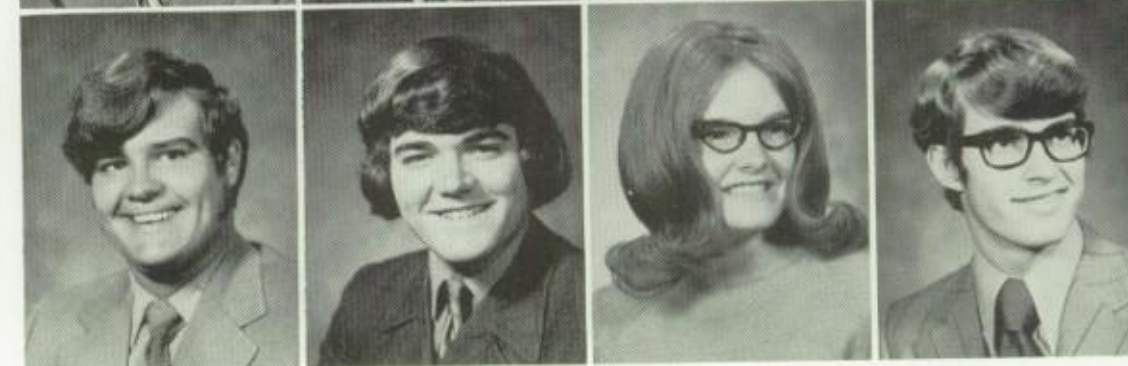
BUTLER, KATHY: St. Council 2; Red and Blue 3; Assistant 2
BUTTS, TOM E: Band 1,2,3; Track 3; JA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3
CAIN, CANDACE L: Band 1,2,3; JA 2
CARDWELL, MELVIN JOHN: Monitor 1,2

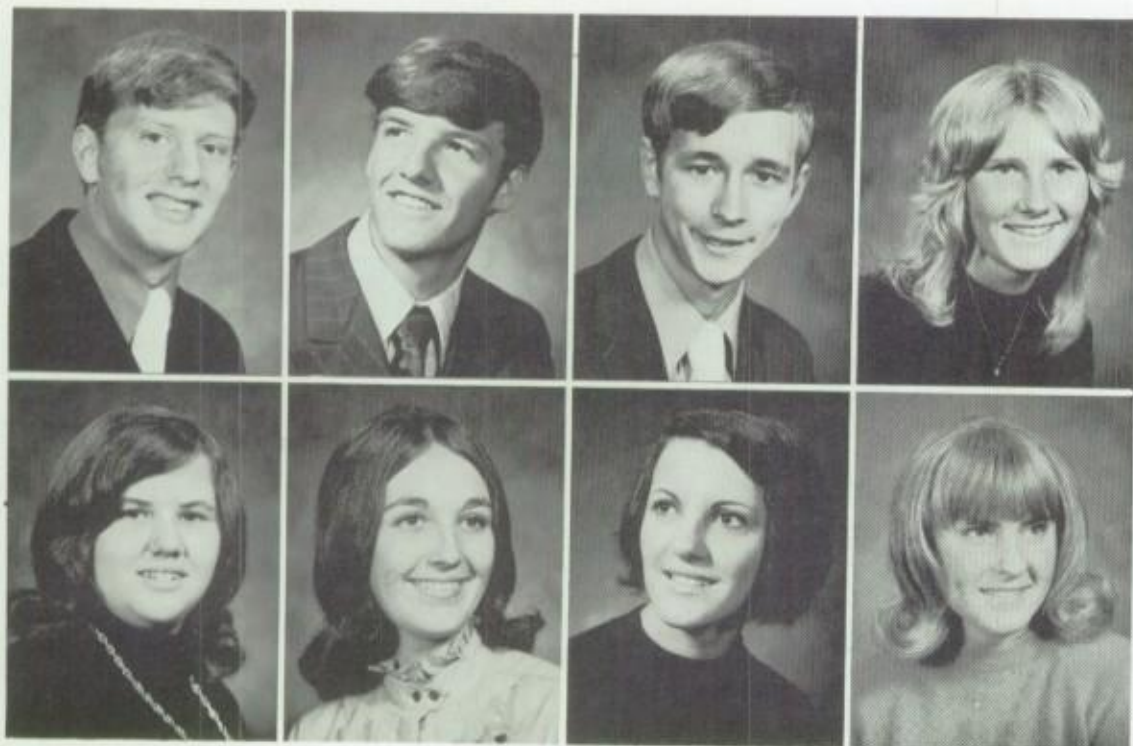


CARTER, GEORGE M: Tennis 3; JA 2,3,4
CARTER, JOHN B: Track 1,2,3,4; X-Country 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Boys' State Alt. 3; St. Council 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; K-Club 3,4
CASTALDO, MADLENA: Honor Society 3,4; Robed Choir 2,3, Sec. 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Autumn Prom Committee Co-Chr. 4; Red and Blue 2
CATT, VERE



CHALK, BRUCE A: K-Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4, Pres. 4; Monitor 1,2
CHEEK, LLOYD: Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Jr. Cl. Treas. 3; Boys' Legion 4; K-Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; F/Ball All-State 4
CHRISTIE, ROBYN R: Monitor 2; Assistant 3
CLARK, MARK A: Swimming 1,2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Sargasso 2; Honor Society 3,4





CLARY, MARK: Honor Society 4; St. Council 2,4; Football 1,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Stardust Chairman 4

CLINE, KEVIN: St. Council 1,2; K-Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2

COLLINS, VANCE: Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2,3; X-Country 3,4; Football 2

CONWELL, CARLA: Yellblock 2,3,4; St. Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Sargasso 2,3,4; Fat-Daughter 4

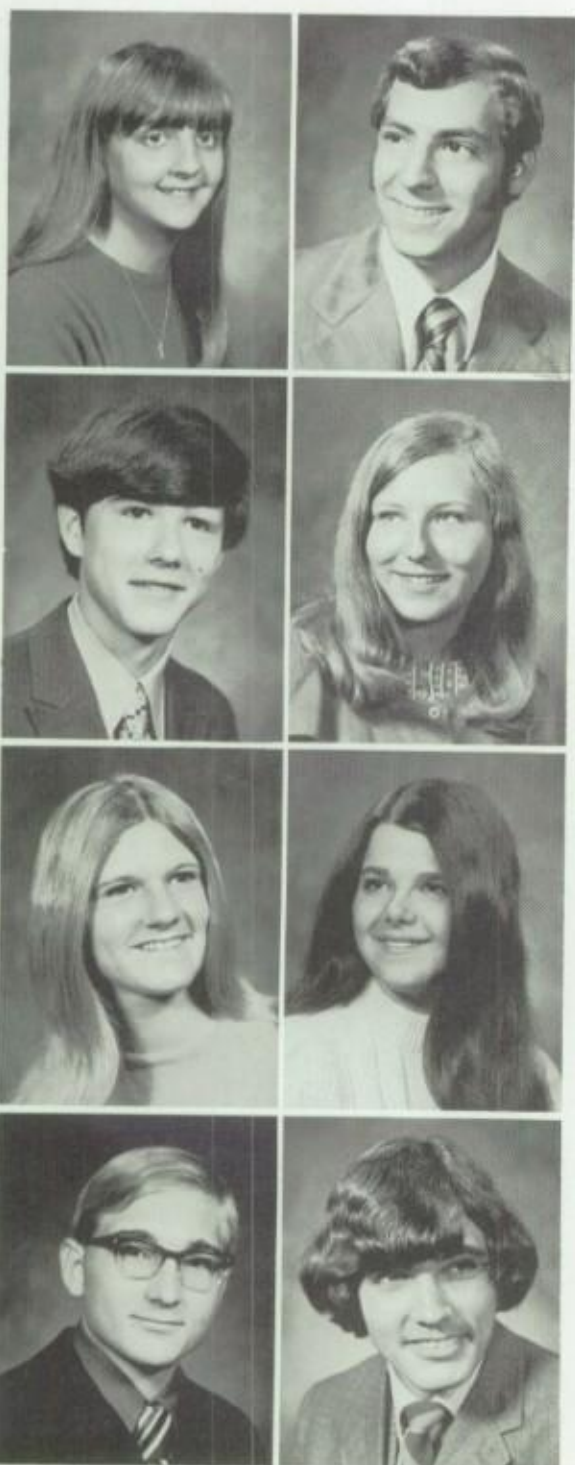
CONWELL, CONNIE

COOMLER, KYM ELAINE: Yellblock 1,2; Honor Soc. 4; "Sound of Music" 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Aut. Prom 4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; "Oklahoma" 3

COPELAND, DEBORAH J: Assistant 3,4

COPLEY, P. JILL: Assistant 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Mother-Daughter 4

Senior athletes bring khs state-wide recognition



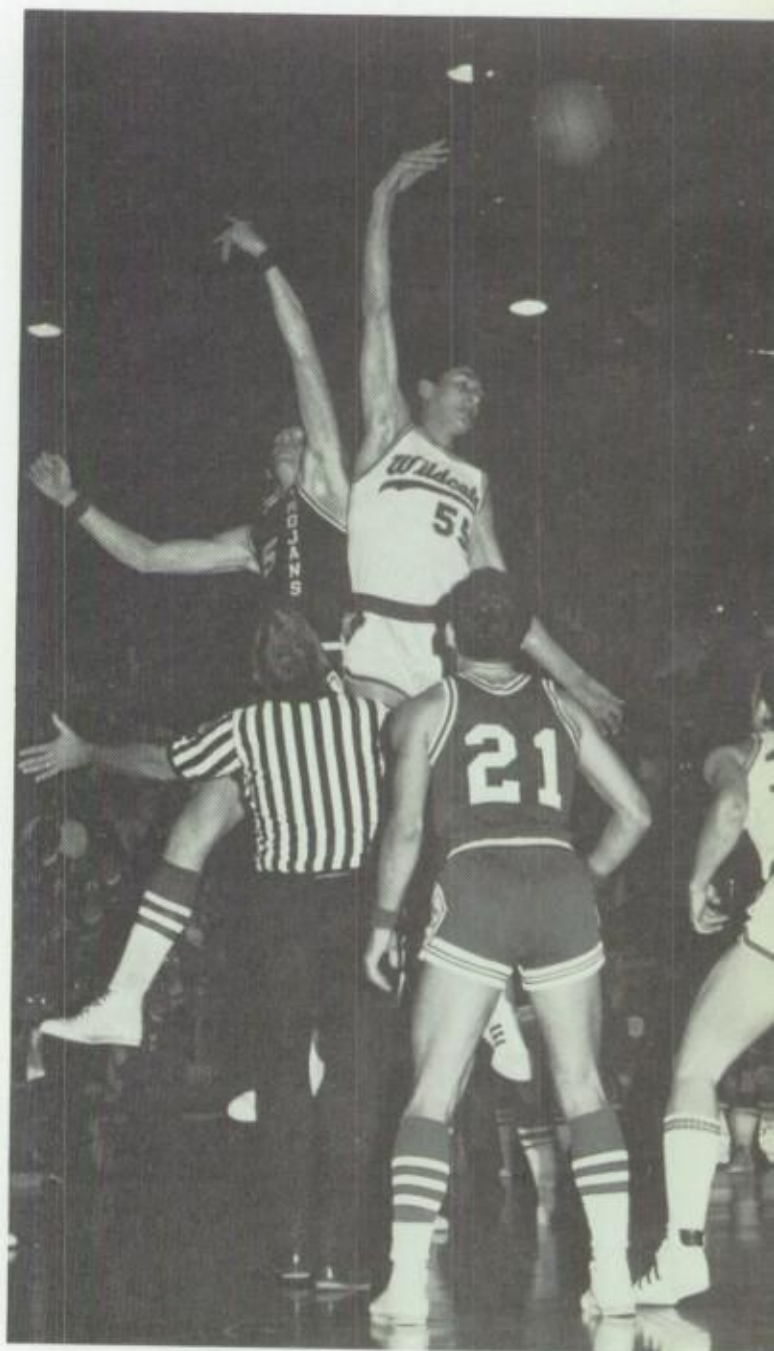
COTTINGHAM, ROXANN M: Assistant 3
CROUSORE, STEVE L: K-Club 4; Track 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4

CROWDER, JAMES: Assistant 2; CFS 4
CRUME, ROBIN: Yellblock 2,3,4

DALTON, BETHEL D: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; K-kettes 3; Capt. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Kips 3,4; St. Council 4; Ex. Bd. 4; Mother-Daughter 4
DANE, GIGI I: Yellblock 3,4; Future Nurses 2; Health Careers 3,4; Historian 4; St. Council 1; Co-Chr. TB Bangle 4; Ass't 3,4

DAVIDSON, GEORGE LAMAR
DAVIS, PHILLIP B: Hi-Y 2,3; Monitor 1,2

During an exciting Kat ballgame, Tim Sisneros leaps high in the air for a tip.



DAVLON, JOHN: Football 1; St. Council 1; **Red and Blue** 3; Monitor 2,3; Sr. Class Off. Nominating Com. 4
 DELANO, PAM: CFS 4
 DENSBOURN, JANE: Girls' League Play Co-Chr. 4; Kokettes 4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Robed Choir 4; Chamber Singers 4; Fr. Club 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wildcat Watchers, 4; Girls' Concert Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 4; Assistant 4
 DEWITT, CONNIE

DICK, BETTY: Yellblock 2; Monitor 1,2; BOE 4
 DOCKEMEYER, ALAN: Football 1,2,3,4; NCC Guard 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Boys' Legion 3; Pres. 4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; St. Council 1,2,3,4
 DONAHUE, ELLEN M
 DONAHUE, PAUL

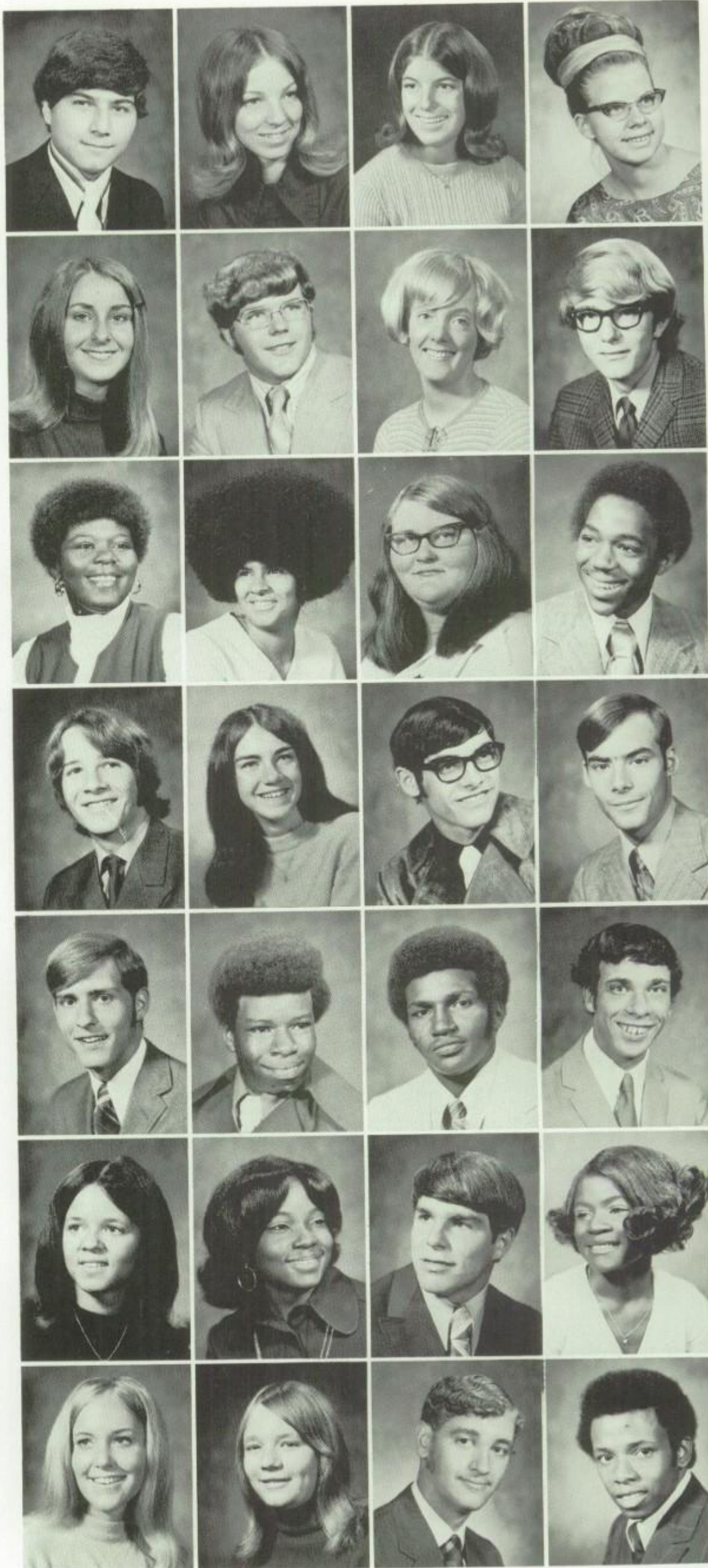
DOUGLAS, LINDA
 DOUGLAS, NAOMI: Monitor 1; Assistant 3
 DOWNS, GLENDA: GAA 2,3,4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Monitor 2
 EDDINGTON, THEODORE: Baseball 1,2; Monitor 1,2; Human Relations 2,3

EDWARDS, MICHAEL: Monitor 1; St. Council 1; Assistant 2,3
 ELLER, DEBORAH: Choir 1,2,3; Yellblock 3; DE V. Pres. 4
 ELLIS, PETE: Robed Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Monitor 2; Cadet Choir 2,3; Track 2; X-Country 2
 ELSON, DAVE W: Monitor 3

ENSTROM, GREGORY: St. Council 2, Pres. 4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3; Chamber Singers 3,4; **Red and Blue** 3,4
 EVANS, LEONARD MICHAEL: Baseball 3,4; Human Relations 2,3,4; JA 3,4; Monitor 1,2; Assistant 2,3
 FEARS, JEROME T: Football 1,3; Human Relations 4
 FIELDS, RONALD

FINNEY, ROBIN: DECA 4; JA 3,4
 FLOYD, BEVERLY: Kokettes 3; Yellblock 3; Girls' State 3
 FOREMAN, STANTON: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; St. Council 3; K-Club 2,3,4; Monitor 2; Stardust Committee Co-Chairman 4
 FORT, ROLANDA: Kokettes 3; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4

FOSTER, JULIE: Girls League 1, Pres. 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Stardust Queen 3; St. Council 1,2,4; Honor Society 3,4; Junior Board 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3
 FRANKS, BRENNAN: Health Careers 2,3,4; Assistant 2,3,4
 FRANKLIN, DAN A
 GAINES, KEN



khs senior wins golden helmet award in annual game against huskies



GAINES, STEPHANIE K: Girls League Play Co-Chairman 4; Robed Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Kokettes 3,4; Girls League 3; Drama 2,3,4; Jr. Board 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4
GAMBLIN, PAUL: Honor Society 4; Assistant 1,2,3,4; Chess Club Sec. 4; St. Council 1
GASKILL, JOHN: Hi-Y 1,2; Swimming 2,3,4; K-Club 3,4; Electronics Club 2



GENTRY, LINDA: Yellblock 2,4; Sargasso 3; St. Council 2;
GERRARD, CATHERINE: Yellblock 1,2,3; JA 2,3; Y.B.A. 1,2,3,4
GLASSBURN, TIM: Football 3,4; Baseball 3; K-Club 3,4



GOODNIGHT, JACQUELINE: Yellblock 1,2; Asst. 4
GOODNIGHT, MARSHA: Yellblock 1; Asst. 2; CFS 4
GOSMA, JILL: Girls League Council V. Pres. 4; French Club 3, V. Pres; Pres. 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; St. Council 2,3, Ex. Committee 4; Honor Society 3,4; Girls State 3



GRAMMER, WILLIAM CRAIG: Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Track 1,2; Homecoming 4; Stardust 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Monitor Captain 3
GREEN, HAROLD
GREENE, MARGARET
GRISWOLD, WILLIAM: Football 4



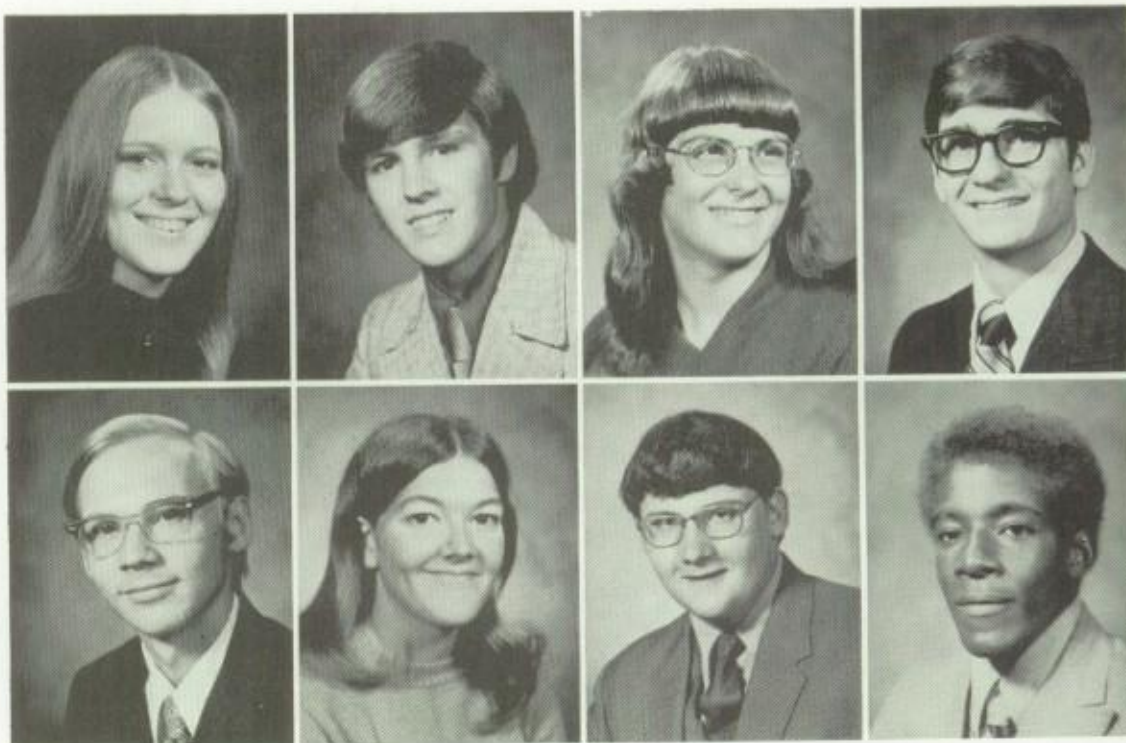
GUNNELL, SHEILA: Band 1,2,3,4; Kips 2, Treas. 3; JA 2; Debate Club 2; Honor Society 4; Co-Chairman Father-Daughter 4
HAMILTON, JAMES: Red and Blue 3; Bus. Mgr. 4; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4
HANKINS, DIRK: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Boys' Legion 1,2,4, K-Club 1,2,3,4
HARMON, WILMA



HARRELL, ANITA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Autumn Prom Gen. Co-Chairman 4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3; Assistant 1,2,3
HARRINGTON, CAROLYN: VCY V. Pres. 4; Yellblock 3,4;
HATCHER, JEFF: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys' Legion 4; K-Club 3,4
HELLMAN, MARTY: Wrestling Mgr 1,2; JA 3

HELTON, SHARON: Yellblock 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Assistant 2,3; Cadet Choir 3; Monitor 1; DE 4
 HENDERSHOT, DUANE
 HENDRIX, MARGARET: Robed Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Kips 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Palette Club 1,2,3
 HENRY, DAVID: Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Red and Blue** Ed. 3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Football 1,2

HERCHENROEDER, MICHAEL: Chess Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Monitor 2; Honor Society 3,4; No. Ind. Math Contest 3,4; Usher Athletics 3,4
 HICKS, LINDA: Yellblock 1,2,3; Assistant 3
 HIGHTOWER, ALFRED: Chess Club 1; CFS 4
 HILL, ALFONZO: Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; JA 2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4



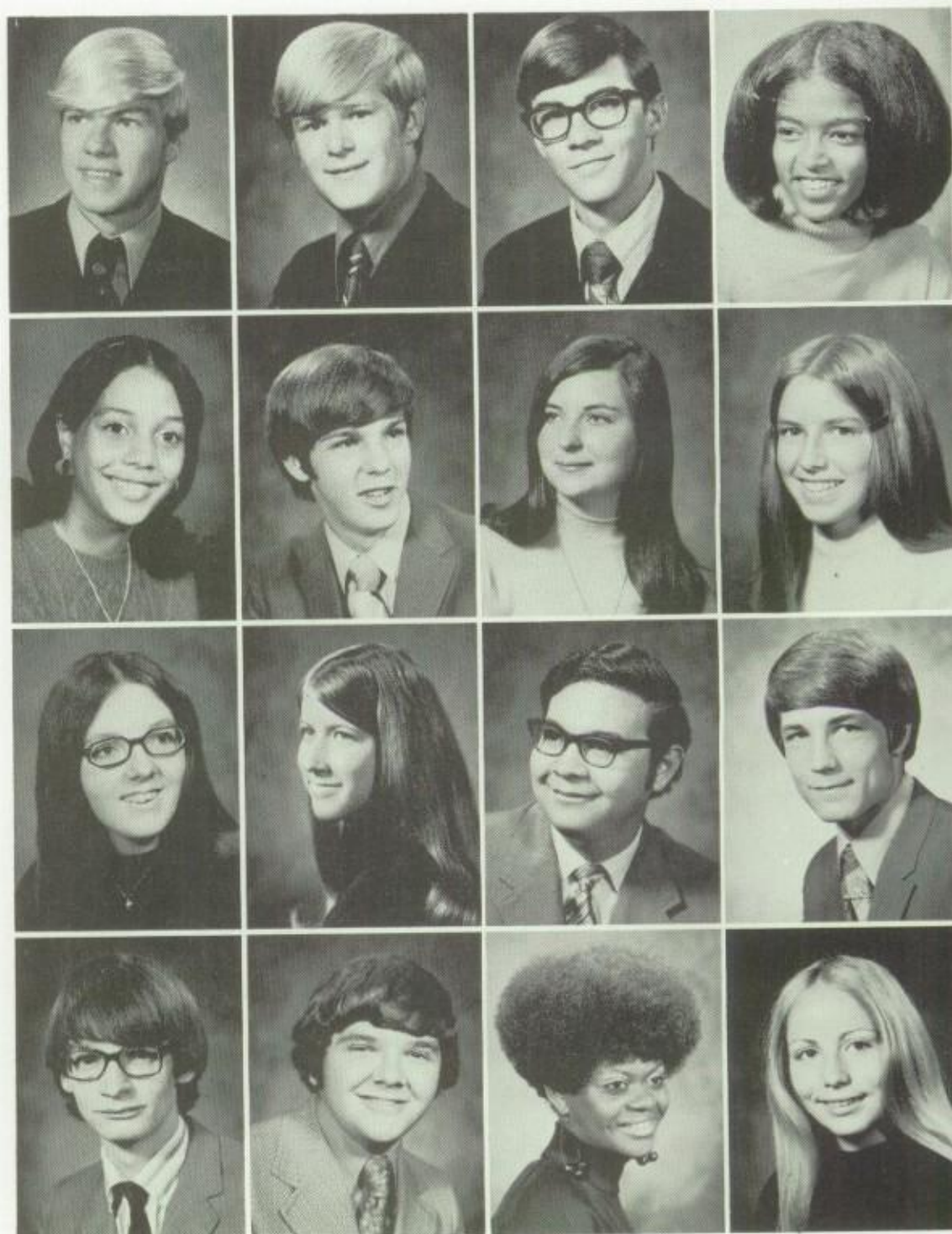
outstanding seniors vie for available scholarships

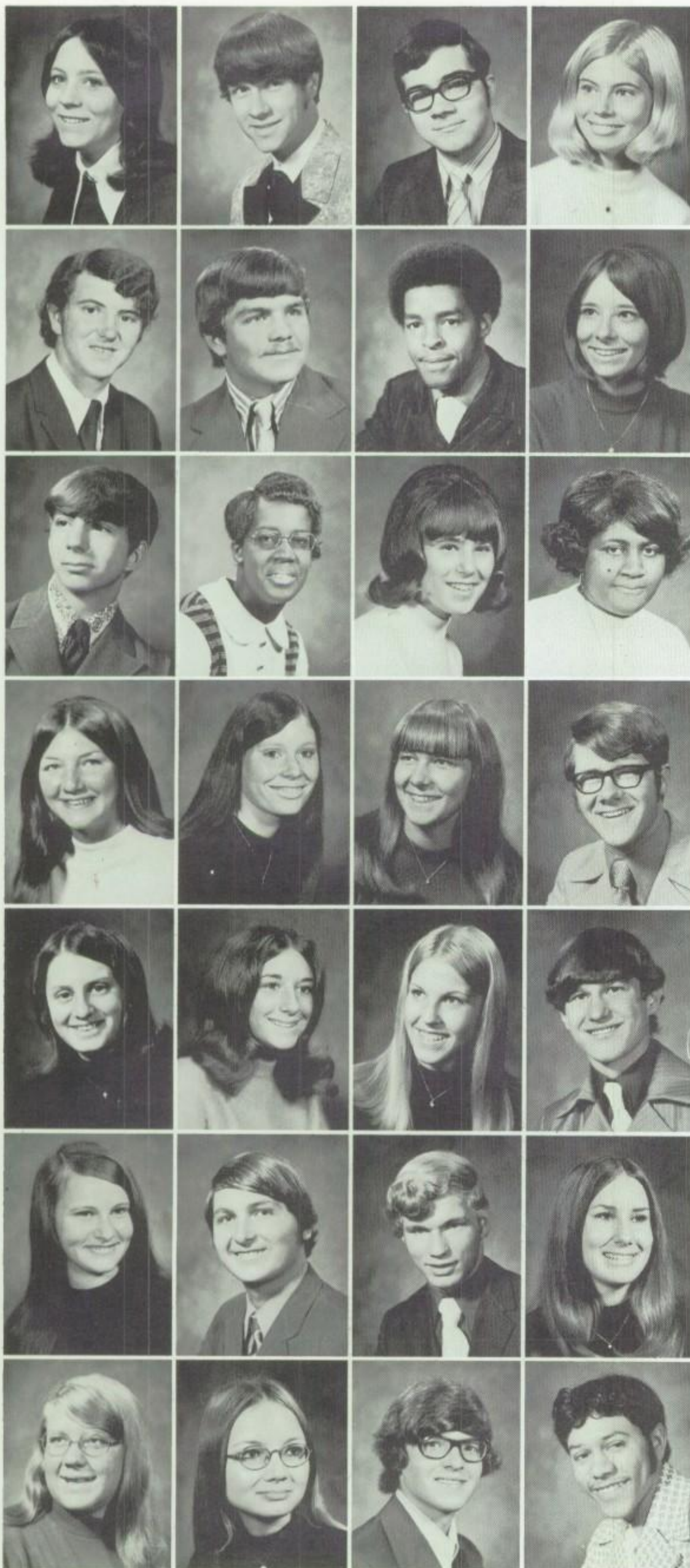
HILLIS, JOHN: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Co. Cpt. 4; K-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,4
 HITE, RICHARD: **Red and Blue** 2,3,4; Assistant 1,3,4; St. Council 1,4; Monitor 2
 HOBBS, THOMAS: Honor Society 4; Science Club 4; Trainer 1,2,3,4; Monitor 2
 HOGAN, AHRONDA: GAA 1; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 2; Kokettes 4.

HOGAN, THERESA: Yellblock 1,2,3
 HOLCOMB, ROBERT KENT: Golf 1,2,3,4; X-Country 4; **Red and Blue** 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Assistant 3; A.V. 1,2
 HOOVER, DONNA: COE 4; OEA 4; Kips 3
 HOOVER, GRACIA MARIE: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; St. Council 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Autumn Prom General Co-Chr. 4; Wildcat Watchers 3,4; OEA 4; Relay Court 4

HOPKINS, LESLIE: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; "WriteOn Teachers" Co-Chr 4; JA 2; Assistant 1,2,3; COE 4
 HOROHO, DIANE: Yellblock 1,2; COE 4; OEA 4; Assistant 3
 HOSHAW, DAVID: Science Club, Pres. 4; St. Council 3,4; Debate 3
 HOST, MICHAEL: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Asst. 1,2

HOWELL, MIKE
 HUFFMAN, THOMAS
 HUMPHRIES, VICKIE: Band 1,2,3,4; Assistant 3; Homecoming Court 4
 INGELS, PATRICIA: Band 1,2,3; St. Council 1; Alt 2,4; Girls' League Play Co-Chr. 4





IRICK, BARBARA: Red and Blue 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Girls' League Play Committee Co-Chairman 4

ISAACS, MICHAEL: Drama Club 2; Assistant 2; DECA 4

JAMES, STEVE KENT: Hi-Y 4

JOB, SHARON: Red and Blue 3,4; Quill and Scroll, Treas. 3,4; St. Council 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Girls' League Play Committee Co-Chairman 3; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4

JONES, GREG: Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; K-Club 4

JONES, RAYMOND: Sargasso 2,3,4

JORDAN, ALFRED

JORDON, BRENDA: Yellblock 3; Assistant 3, Monitor 1,2

KAYLOR, LARRY: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; K-Club 3,4

KELLY, GLADYS: Yellblock 1; Human Relations Secretary 3; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4

KENIMOND, DEBBIE: Yellblock 1; Assistant 3; Monitor 1,2

KILLINGS, TRESA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Autumn Prom Decoration Co-Chr 4; Assistant 2; FTA 2,3; Spanish Club 2

KING, ROXANN: Assistant 2,3; Yellblock 4; Kips 4; "WriteOn Teachers" Co-Chairman 4

KLEMM, MARY: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Kokettes 4; BOE 4

KNIEBES, ZENNA: Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Assistant 4; BOE 4

KRANER, MARK: Sargasso 2,3, Co-Editor 4; St. Council 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3, Co-Cpt. 4; Booster Comm. 3,4; K-Club 1,2,3,4; Autumn Prom Rex 4; Homecoming Gen. Chr. 3,4; Stardust Co-Chairman 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3

KUBLY, JULIE: Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; OEA Treas. 4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4

KUCHNICKI, BETH: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4

LACEY, CYNTHIA: Robed Choir 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Swing & Chamber Choirs 3,4; Girls' League Council 4; Sr. Class Sec. 4; Girls' State Rep. 3; Drama Club 2, Pres. 3,4; Rumor Control Bd. 4; Yellblock 1,2,3, Kokettes 4; Relays Queen Candidate 4; Wildcat Watchers 3,4; Hon. Soc.

LAMB, JEFF: Robed Choir 2,4; Chamb. Sing 3

LAMBERT, PAMELA: Band 1,2

LAND, JAMES: Hi-Y 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Committee 3

LANDRUM, DON: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; K-Club 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Org. Board 4

LANNING, PAM: Yellblock 1,2,3; Kokettes 3

LATTA, DEBRA: Kips 1,2, V. Pres. 3,4; OEA, Pres. 4, BOE 4

LEWIS, LAUREL

LEWIS, WILBUR: St. Council 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Chairman 3,4; Stardust 3,4; Golf 1,2; Wrestling 3; Assistant 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Baseball 1,4

LIGGIN, BRUCE: Boys' Legion 1,2,3, Sec. 4; Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Rex Candidate 4

LINDSEY, JANET: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; St. Council 1,2; Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Mother-Daughter Dec. Co-Chairman 4; Homecoming Court 4; Wildcat Watchers 2; Relay Queen Court 1
 LINEBERRY, WILLIAM
 LINKOUS, TERESA: Kokettes 4
 LOTT, NILA: Kokettes 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Robed Choir 4

LOVELAND, CHERELL: OEA Historian 4
 LOWDER, DOROTHY: Drama Club 1,2,3; VCY 1,2; VICA Sec. 4
 LOYSEN, JANET: Honor Society 4; Assistant 3; Mother-Daughter Chairman 4
 MALLORY, ALETHA: Yellblock 4; Mother-Daughter Co-Chairman 4; French Club 3; Palette Club 3

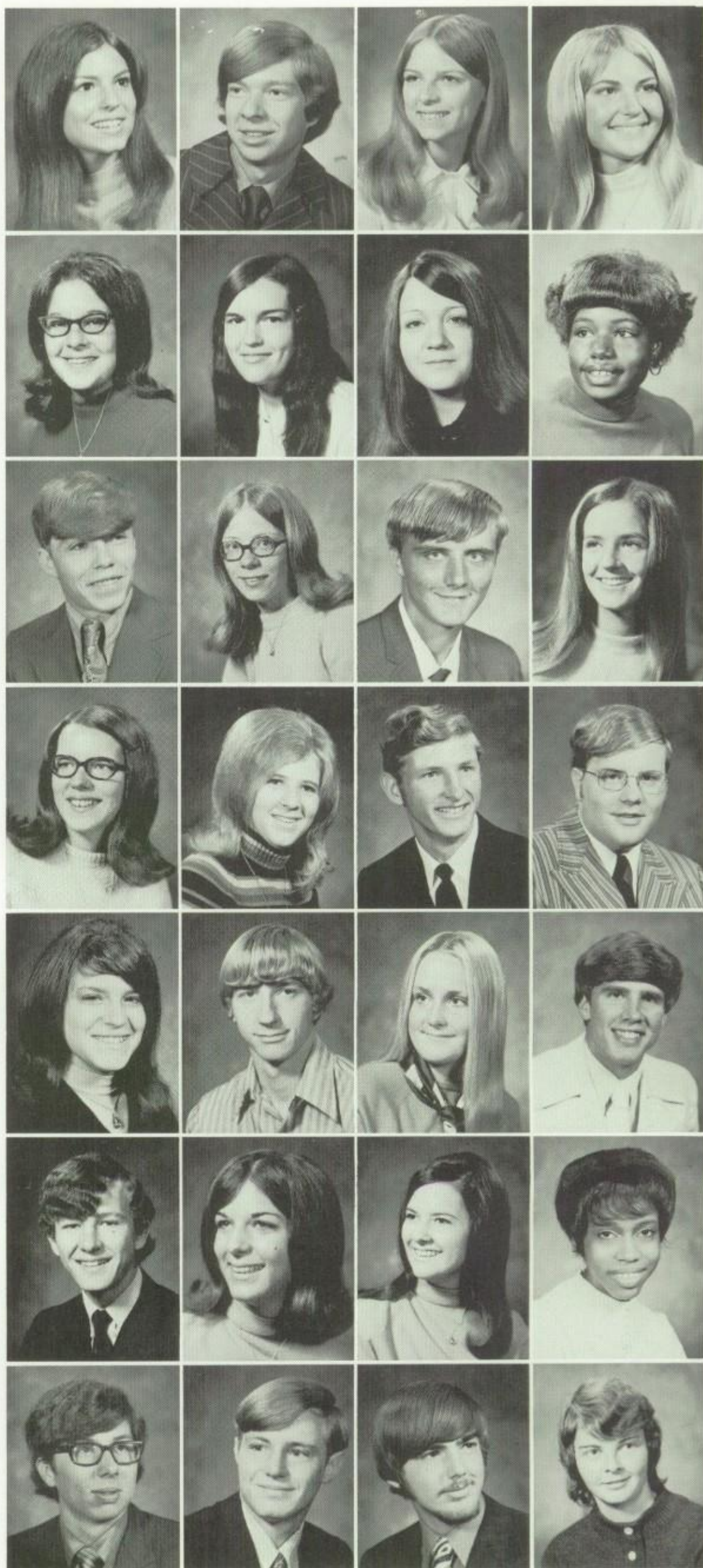
MARTIN, GARY: Red and Blue 3,4
 MASKELL, LINDA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; COE 4; Mother-Daughter Co-Chairman 4; GAA 1; Assistant 2,4
 MASON DENNIE
 MASON, SUSAN: Yellblock 1,2,3; BOE 4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4

MCCARTER, SHERYL: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; VCY 1,2,3; Pres. 4; Assistant 2,3,4; St. Council 3; Organization Board 4; Girls' League Co-Chr 4
 MCCARTNEY, RUTH: Monitor 1; Yellblock 3, JA 3,4
 MCDORMAN, GREG: X-Country, 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4
 MCGRAW, BILL: Football 1,2

MCINTIRE, JANET: Yellblock 4
 MCKAY, MICHAEL
 MCKAY, PATRICIA: Girls League 2; Yellblock 2,3; Kokettes 3
 MCNULTY, BRADLEY: Basketball 1,2,3,4; K-Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Legion 2, V. Pres. 4; Rex Candidate 4

MCQUISTON, BRUCE
 MEEKER, DEBRA: St. Council 4; Robed Choir 4; Girls Concert Choir 2,3; Majorette 3, Cpt. 4; Yellblock 1,2; Father-Daughter Co-Chr. 4
 MENDENHALL, KATHRYN: Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; St. Council 4; Health Careers 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Honor Society 3; Treas. 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Yellblock 2,4
 MERIWETHER, VALERIE: Yellblock 1,2; JA 3

MILLER, WILLIAM: Swimming 3; Assistant 1-3
 MILLS, MICHAEL
 MONROE, ROBERT: St. Council 1
 MOORE, BONNIE: Palette Club 3; FTA 1





MOORE, LINDA
MORROW, CHERYL: Sargasso 3,4; Mother-Daughter Chairman 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Assistant 2,3,4; Red and Blue 2,3; COE 4; DEA 4



MOTE, MICHAEL: Honor Society ; Palette Club 1,2
MOUSER, JOHN



MULLINS, SUSAN: Honor Society 4; Yellblock 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4; Girls' League "Write On Teachers" 4; Assistant 4
MYER, MARY ANN: Cheerleader 3,4; Kokettes 4; Yellblock 1,2



NAYLOR, NEAL: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Future Lawyers 2; Hi-Y 1
NEAL, CONNIE: Assistant 2,3,4; Yellblock 1; Co-Chr. TB. Bangle 4; Health Careers 1,2,3,4;



NEWBURN, JAMES: Honor Society 4; K-Club 2,3,4; German Club, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2,3; St. Trainer 1,2,3,4; St. Mgr. 3,4
NEWMAN, JEFF: Football 1,2
NORTH, NED: Football 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; K-Club 1,2,3
OBRIEN, PATRICIA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; St. Council 3; Monitor 2; Kokettes 3,4; "Write-On Teacher Day" Gen. Co-Chairman 4; Honor Society 4; Red and Blue 4



OLIVAREZ, STAN
ORMSBY, JENNIFER: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Jr-Sr. Co-Chairman 3; Monitor 1,2; Assistant 3
PARHAM, YVONNE: Yellblock 1,2,3
PARSHALL, KELLY: Football Mgr 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Jr.-Sr. Committee 3; Monitor 1,2



PATE, JACK
PATTERSON, SHARON: Yellblock 1; St. Council 2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4; JA 3; Assistant 3,4; Girls' League V. President 4
PEMBERTON, EDNA
PHILLIPS, MICHELE: Choir 4; Yellblock 4; Assistant 3,4

junior party honors seniors



Mark Moody wheels Wildcat Coach McNulty into the gym for the Haworth pep session.

PICKERING, MICHAEL: Track 2; X-Country 2
 POLK, ROGER: Band 1; Assistant 3
 POWELL, SHARON: Honor Society 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Kokettes 3; Girls' Concert Choir 2; Yellblock 2,3
 PRESSEY, WILLIAM: Quill and Scroll 4; Stardust 4; Sargasso 3,4; Jr-Sr Party 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Homecoming 3,4

PRITTS, DEBBIE: Yellblock 1,2,3
 PURVIS, CATHERINE: Red and Blue 3, Managing Editor 4; Robed Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Yellblock 1,2,3,4; St. Council 2,3,4; Fr. Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Autumn Prom Co-Chr. 4
 RATCLIFF, ANNETTE: Cheerleader 3,4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Girls League 1,3; Mother-Daughter Gen. Co-Chairman 4; Homecoming Queen 4
 REED, CYNTHIA: Yellblock 1,2 Sargasso Bus 3,4.

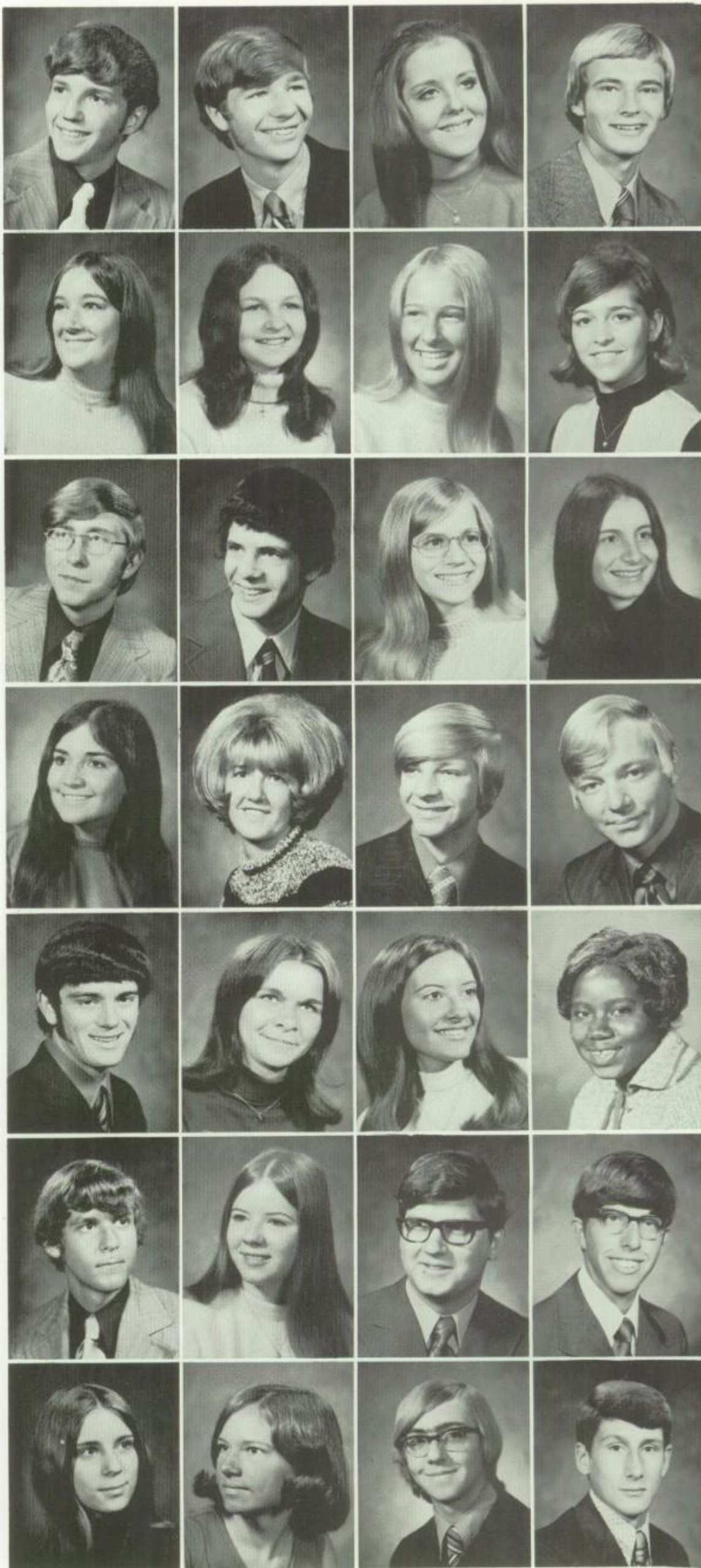
RICHARDS, JOHN
 RIDENOUR, JOHN: Monitor 2; Assistant 3; Swimming 1
 ROBINSON, SUE: Yellblock 2,3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Assistant 1,2,3; DECA Sec. 4
 ROCCHIO, ASSUNTA: Honor Society 4; Girls' League Play Co-Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 3; Monitor 1

RODRIGUEZ, MARIA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Kokettes 4; Wildcat Watchers 4; BOE 4
 ROSS, LOUELLA: Yellblock 1
 ROSWOG, JOHN: Wrestling 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Monitor 2,3
 RUBLE, TERRY: Assistant 1,2,3

RUDKIN, FRED: Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2
 RUSZKOWSKI, CAROL: OEA Treas. 4; COE 4; Asst. 4
 SANDERS, CAROL ANN: Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Red and Blue 3,4; Yellblock 2,4; St. Council 4; French Club 4; Father-Daughter Co-Chairman 4
 SCARBOROUGH, RHONDA KAREN: Band 1,2, Sec. 3,4; St. Council 1,3,4; Red and Blue 3; Assistant 2; Apple for a Teacher 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2

SCOTT, RONALD: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, Pres. 4; Honor Society 3; V. Pres. 4; Council 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Sr. Class Treasurer 4; Manager 1,2,3,4; Lens Editor 2,3,4
 SCUDDER, PATTY: Band 1,2; Mother-Daughter 4; St. Council 2; Assistant 3
 SEARS, STEVE: Voc. Drafting Club 4
 SEYKOTA, TIMOTHY: Honor Society 4; German Club 4; JA 3

SHAFFER, PAMELA: COE Sec. 4; Assistant 3; Yellblock 3; OEA 4
 SHELBY, VICKIE: Yellblock 2,4
 SHONER, WILLIAM: Debate 2,3,4; Usher 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Chess Club 1,2
 SISNEROS, TIMOTHY: Basketball 4; Rex Candidate 4





SMALLEY, ROBERT: Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1
SMITH, LORENE: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4 Pres.; FTA Sec. 1; Pres. 2; St. Council 2,3 Sec. 4; Honor Society 2, Sec. 4; Wildcat Watchers 2,3,4; Mother-Daughter Chairman 4; Assistant 1,2,3



SMITH, ROGER
SMITH, TERESA: DE 4; Yellblock 1,2



SMYSER, TAMARA: Homecoming Co-Chairman 4; Human Relations Committee 3; Wildcat Watchers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,4; Sargasso 1; Palette Club Sec. 3; Yellblock 1,2,4; Assistant 3; St. Council 1,3

SNIVELY, DAVID: Debate 2,3,4; Red and Blue 3,4; Sr. Class V. Pres. 4; NFL 2,3, Pres. 4; JA 3, Pres. 4; St. Council 2,4



SNOW, BRENT: Assistant 1,2,3; Swimming 2,3
SOLOMON, CINSERIA: Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Kokettes 3; Yellblock 1,2,3



SOSBE, LINDA: Kips 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Band Drum Major 2,3,4; St. Council 1; JA 3,4; "Write-On Teachers" 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4

SPARKS, KAREN: Yellblock 2,3



SPAULDING, MIKE
STEELE, SHARON



STEVENSON, GARY
STRANGE, CARLA: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Health Careers Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; German Club 4; St. Council 3; Assistant 2,3,4

seniors exert leadership in student council

Senior Kokette Ahrona Hogan performs intently during a half-time show



STREZA, JOHN
 SWITZER, JOHN: Football 1,2,3,4; St. Council
 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Sargasso 4
 TASKEY, MIKE: Assistant 2,3
 TATE, ANGELA: Yellblock 4; OEA 4



TERRY, GREG: Basketball 1; Football 1; JA 2
 THOMAS, CANDICE: Cadet Choir 1,3,4
 THOMPSON, KEVIN: St. Council 4; Stardust 4;
 Golf 1,2; Monitor 1,2,3
 THOMPSON, MIKE

seniors acquire respect through leadership at khs

THOMPSON, WILLIAM



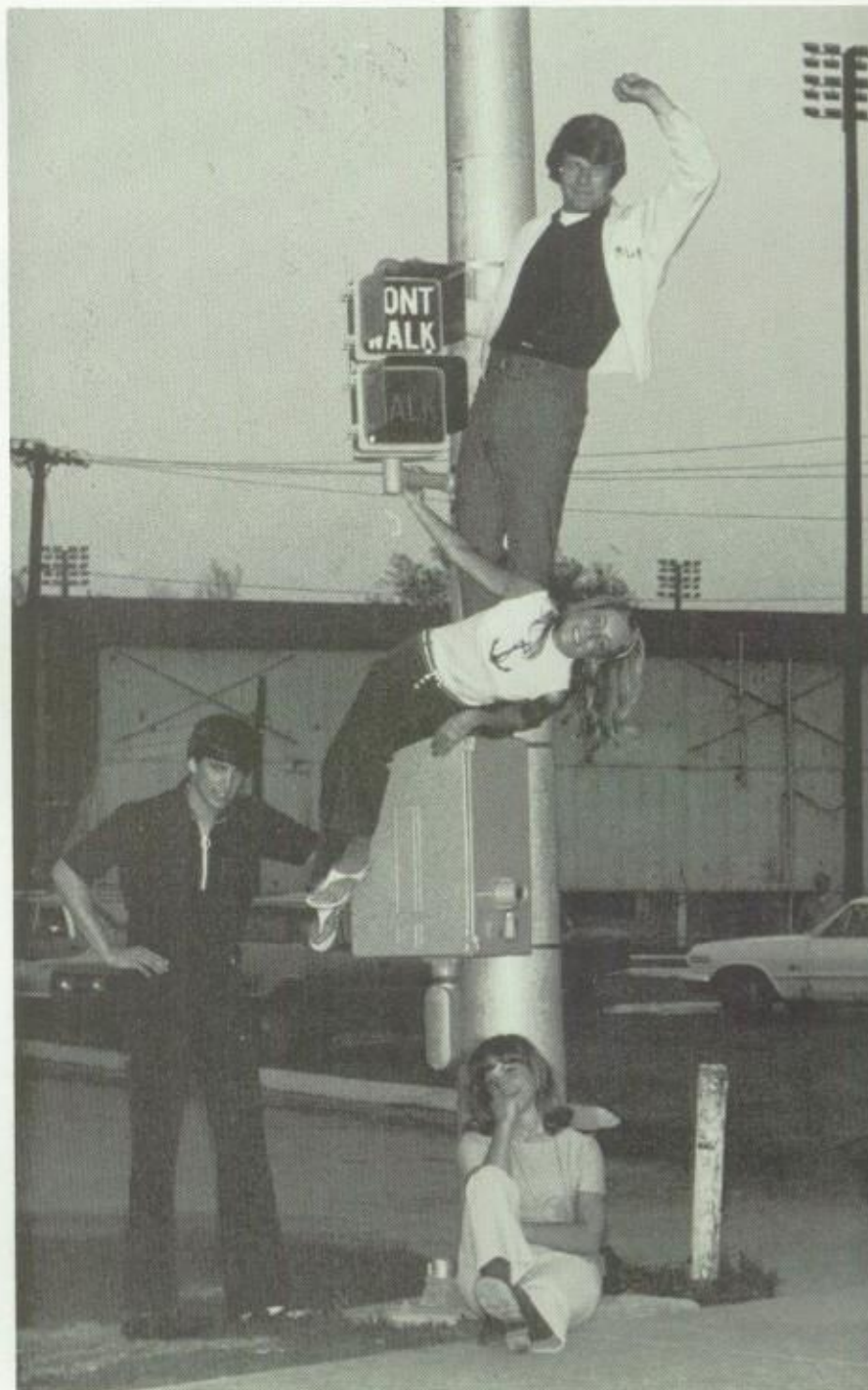
TOMASZEWSKI, JEAN: Honor Society 3,4;
 Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4



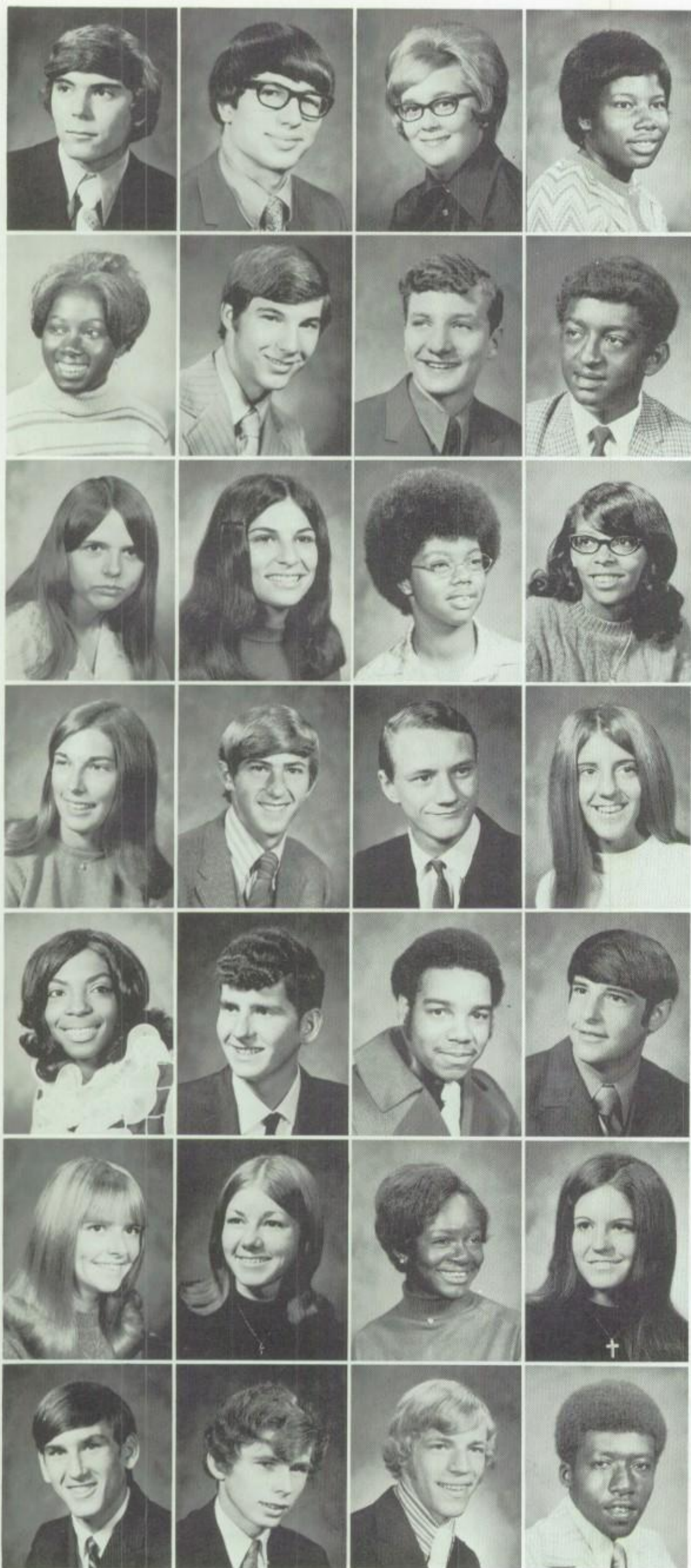
TOMASZEWSKI, SANDRA: Band 1,2,3,4; Jr.-Sr.
 3; St. Council 3,4; Honor Society 4



TRESSLER, CLOYD: Football 3,4; K-Club 3,4



Brad McNulty, Connie Agnew, Mary Ann Myer, and Mark Kraner enjoy hanging around the gym for an evening's activity.



TURKO, STEVE: Swimming 1,3,4; St. Council 1; German Club 4; Monitor 1,3; K-Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3
 TURLEY, MICHAEL: Debate 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; Assistant 3; German Club 4; Hi-Y 2,3
 TURNER, DOROTHY: Yellblock 1,2,3; Assistant 2; HOE 4
 TYLER, CHARLENE K: St. Council 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Human Relations 2,3,4; Rumor Control 4; Girls' State 3; Cadet Choir 2; Assistant 3

TYLER, CONNIE
 UNDERWOOD, THOMAS: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; St. Council 1,2,3; Monitor 2,3; Honor Society 4; K-Club 1-4
 VAUGHN, WILLIAM: Red and Blue 3, Sports Ed. 4; French Club 3; Human Relations 2; FTA 3; Assistant 2,3
 VAZQUEZ, CARLOS

VOILES, ROXANNE: Choir 1; Future Nurses 2; Girls Concert Choir 2,3; Health Careers 3; HOE 4
 VOLIKAS, MARIA: Robed Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Kokettes 3; Yellblock 1,2,3; Drama 3,4; Father-Daughter Co-Chr. 4; Stardust Queen Candidate 4
 WAGGONER, JUDY: COE 4; OEA 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 2,3; FTA 1
 WALDON, TERRI: Fr. Choir 1; Autumn Prom 4; Cadet Choir 2; Girls Concert Choir 3; GAA 2

WALTER, SUSAN: Yellblock 1,2,3,4; Org. Board 3, St. Chr. 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Teachers of Tomorrow 1,2; Science Club Sec. 4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4
 WALTERS, ROBERT: Red and Blue 1,2,3 Editor-in-Chief 4; Tennis 2,3,4; St. Council 2,3, Treas. 4; K-Club 2,3,4; Trainer 1,2,3,4
 WARD, ERNEST
 WASHBURN, GLENNA: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Girls League Treas. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman 3

WASHINGTON, FONDA: Cadet Choir 3; GAA 3
 WATKINS, FRED: Honor Society 4; Band 1
 WATTERS, HAROLD: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2
 WEAVER, KENT: Tennis 4; K-Club 4; Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2

WEIDNER, CINDY: Kokettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; St. Council 4; Yellblock 1,2,3
 WELLS, KATHY: Yellblock 3,4
 WEST, DEBORAH: Yellblock 4; Girls' League Honor Society 4
 WHEELER, CATHY: DECA 4; DE 4

WHIKEHART, ROBERT: A.V. Assistant 1,2,3
 WHITE, CLIFFORD
 WHITEHEAD, LARRY: Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Dramatics 3,4
 WHITFIELD, ZAVORIE

senior safari leads girls to chicago and "showboat"



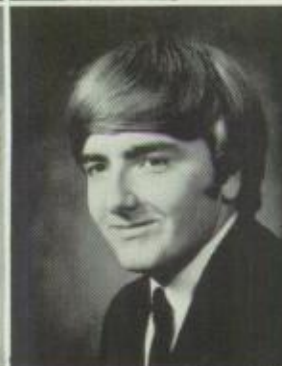
Kandy Lewis and Tom Underwood get a coke at the annual Quarterback Club party.

Careful detail and planning are entailed before Bruce Liggin designs the Sargasso cover.



WICKSTROM, PATTY: Yellblock 1,2; Robed Choir 3,4; Assistant 2,3
WILEY, JOYCE: Yellblock 1,2
WILHOITE, MICHAEL: Golf 2; Assistant 1,2
WILLIAMS, MARK: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2

WIMAN, GAYLE
WITTIG, GREGORY: Sr. Class Pres. 4; Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; K-Club 3, Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Boys' Legion 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; St. Council 1,2,3,4
WOODARD, RITA: Yellblock 2
WORTHY, JAMES: Band 1



WRAY, PAMELA: Yellblock 2,3
WYRICK, KEN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Legion 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Officer 3; St. Council 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; Rex Candidate 4



